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SOLOMAN

Monkey business on Landis

The Florida Flambeau

November 1, 1972 /For the Students of Florida State University

FSU administration gets 'protest'

... of what they term an
... mood of disgust and dissent,"
... of Florida State student leaders
... sent a letter of protests and requests
... Vice President for Student Affairs
... McClellan.

"Within the past few weeks a variety of
... have occurred which, we feel,
... a growing disregard for the student
... making bodies at Florida State,"
... the letter states. "Such actions have
... resulted in an increasing feeling of
... among student leaders with
... to decisions which affect our lives
... at FSU."

The letter is the result of a special meeting
... various student leaders called by
... Student Body President Danny Pietro-
... to discuss the feelings of
... discontent and loss of power. The group of
... approximately ten leaders, representing
... widely diversified groups as CPE,
... Student Government, and the Inter-
... Council, met Monday night and

... elected to present the following requests to
... McClellan:

1. Realizing the request for rooms 310,
322, 324 was not included in the lease
agreement between FSU and the Florida
Flambeau, Inc., yet further being convinced
of the need for this space by the Flambeau,
the university should amend the lease
either officially or unofficially. Upon so
doing the Flambeau should request
continued usage of the space from the
University Union Board which will forward
its decision to the Vice-President for
Student Affairs for approval.

2. In view of the Student Supreme Court
Decision of Aug. 9, limiting the powers of
the Summer Senate and the established
policy of the Vice-President for Student
Affairs restricting all organizations
allocated monies by the Summer Senate to
22 percent, pending ratification by the 25th
Student Senate, the Student Bar
Association should not be granted
additional funds. The Student Bar cannot



Student Body President
Danny Pietrodangelo...he
helped write protests

... be rendered special considerations not
... afforded to other organizations (i.e. Black
Student Union, Inter Residence Hall
Council).

3. Solution of the controversy over the
proposed learning center should be
achieved by the University Union Board
continuing to review all information
pertaining to the proposed center and
alternatives for use of the space, formerly
the Barber Shop.

4. The University Space Committee
should be petitioned to reserve the Student
Depository area for an arts and crafts
center.

5. In view of the public charges of past
failure, we request the Vice-President for
Student Affairs to answer correspondence
regarding the acceptance of CPE courses
and programs.

6. We request that the reserve budget
from student activities remain untouched
by the university and subject to allocation
by Student Senate.

Group formed to push YSA recognition

UPI-A group has been formed to
push for recognition of the Young
Socialists Alliance (YSA) on the
campuses of colleges and
universities in Florida, it was
announced Monday.

YSA was denied recognition in
March 1970, by the State Board of
 Regents and the action has been
upheld in the Federal Courts.

The Committee for Free Assembly
and Political Expression on Campus
(FAPPEC) terms this "denial of free
speech and political expression" and
a blatant denial of Constitutional
and democratic rights," according to
secretary David Bouffard.

Bouffard said other organizations
banned from the campus include
Students for a Democratic Society,
Gay Liberation Front and Southern
Student organizing committee.

Nixon: Vietnam peace treaty improbable before the election

By UPI

The United States let pass the
Communists' Oct. 31 cease-fire signing
deadline Tuesday and said President Nixon
would not be rushed because he is seeking
"a lasting peace." Diplomatic sources in
Paris said Hanoi had not yet accepted a
U.S. proposal for a final secret meeting to
wrap up an accord.

There was no firm indication when a
Vietnam cease-fire would be signed but
White House officials said it was
"improbable" there would be any signing
before the Nov. 7 presidential election.

"The only deadline we're operating under
is the one that will bring about the right
kind of an agreement," Presidential press
secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said.

Despite their protests voiced in Paris, the
Vietnamese Communists reacted mildly
and called on Washington to sign "as soon
as possible" the cease-fire agreement
disclosed last Thursday by both North
Vietnam and the United States.

Informed Paris diplomatic sources said
although Hanoi has not yet accepted a
United States proposal for a final secret
negotiating session there is a great deal of
activity behind the scenes aimed at
arranging such a meeting with President
Nixon's security advisor, Dr. Henry A.
Kissinger.

They said much of this behind-scenes
activity also was connected with United
States efforts to nail down agreement on
withdrawal of the estimated 14 North
Vietnamese army divisions from the South.
South Vietnam was reported asking for
assurances that Hanoi would withdraw its
troops from the South under a peace
accord.

The Paris sources said it is not yet certain
whether the final round of talks will be in
Paris. They said the United States is willing
to meet North Vietnam's top negotiators
anywhere convenient to them. However,
they expressed doubt this meeting would
be in Hanoi.

The sources added that all information
reaching them about these behind-scenes
"activities" confirms Kissinger's recent
statement that peace is at hand, even if a
definite date for a cease-fire agreement
cannot yet be set.

In London, diplomatic dispatches said
both the Soviet Union and China - each
acting on its own - were urging Hanoi to be
flexible and continue negotiations with the
United States for and end to the war. In
Paris workmen continued rushing
preparations for a signing ceremony at the
site of the marathon peace talks.

In Saigon the South Vietnamese said
"substantive problems" must be settled
before there can be a cease-fire.

222-6363

Lifts closed as punishment

"If it wasn't Landis students who were suspected of breaking the

Perlmutter said he was informed that anywhere from \$100,000 to \$150,000 worth of major repairs were necessary.

A high pressure ridge along the Eastern seaboard extending across the southeastern states into the Gulf of Mexico will also tend to partly cloud the weather to continue in the Tallahassee area. The high will be 8.5 with a low near 6.5. Winds will be from the southeast at 8 to 15 mph.

paid for by Madelyn Barton, Campaign Treasurer / Republican

november 3rd
8:00 pm tully
adv. \$2.50 door \$3.50

Gymkana semi-finals begin

JENNIS MONTAGNA
Flambeau staff

The semi-finals of the Miss Gymkana Beauty and Talent contest will launch four nights of exhibitions of gymnastic skills by FSU's gymnastics team. The fete runs Nov. 8 to the 11th.

The purpose of Gymkana," said Promotions Manager Mike Mangum, "is to prepare gymnasts for Florida State for intercollegiate competition."

Mangum stressed the importance of a good student turnout at the exhibitions to Gymkana. The money raised by the shows will help defray the expenses of the gymnastics

A good student turnout is very important to the Gymkana exhibition.

...Mike Mangum

...while they're in competition at other colleges.

"We don't get much help from state government anymore," he said. "They cut our funds and more each year along with that of Sailing, Judo and other clubs."

Activities on Nov. 8 will include performances of dancing, singing, and other talents by the 19 semi-finalists in the contest. Judging will be held and five finalists will be chosen to compete for the title of Gymkana Queen on Nov. 11, the last night of the exhibitions. Participants in the contest are sponsored by various sororities, fraternities and for the first time this year by dormitories.

An admission charge of \$1.00 for adults and \$.75 for students will be made for the Nov. 8 show. The next three nights will see members of Gymkana give exhibitions of various gymnastic activities including the balance beam, rings, uneven parallel bars, trampoline and other floor exercises. In addition to performances by Gymkana members, guest appearances will be made by visiting Olympic gymnasts, the Tallahassee Tumbling Tots and other local talent.

Activities on Nov. 9, 10 and 11 will begin at 8 p.m. at Tully Gym. Admission for these nights will be \$1.50 for adults, \$1.00 for students, and \$.50 for children. Tickets will be on sale at Tully Gym and at the Union Ticket Office within the next few days. This year's show marks the group's 24th Anniversary. Gymkana was begun in 1948 by Dr. Harley Price who led the group until his retirement three years ago.



A ONE-ARM HANDSTAND

...masterfully accomplished by Randy Koach.

Veterans meet

The Veterans' Concerns Committee will hold its first meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Counseling Center at Bryan Hall.

The purpose of the meeting was to try to begin filling the gap between services offered to the veterans and services that are wanted by exservicemen, spokesman Karl Bishop said.

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George Meany backing wrong candidate?

Despite repeated claims of neutrality, we now know George Meany supports the candidacy of Richard Nixon.

We also know that to do this Meany must speak out of both sides of his mouth. He must say he's pro-labor while supporting an anti-labor candidate.

To get away from this contradiction, Meany must use all the forceful language he can muster to label George McGovern as "no friend of labor." Meany, for example, refuses to let McGovern off the hook for a past vote in support of "right to work" laws despite McGovern's repudiation of that vote and despite McGovern's 95 percent rating from COPE-the political arm of the AFL-CIO-for his 14 years in the Congress.

But Meany is willing to pay the price of opposing a friend of labor because he thinks McGovern is soft on communism.

While taking this approach, Meany forces Nixon into a "stronger" anti-communist role, which means continuation of the war in Vietnam and continuation of high military expenditures until a peace settlement can be reached which Nixon and Meany consider "honorable."

But Nixon's anti-communist stand is really strengthening communism, and thereby boomeranging against Meany and the world. Nixon wants Russia and China to get the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese to stop fighting, but the price he must pay is increased trade agreements and other concessions to these already powerful nations, thereby making them even stronger.

And there is no assurance that fattening Russia and China will stop the conflict in Vietnam because fattening Russia and China does not address the basic issues of nationalism and over-kill bombing in Vietnam.

There is no question that the United States must improve relations with Russia and China, but these efforts should not be to the detriment of the world. The United States should not be in the position of sending food to Russia and China to ease tension while simultaneously increasing tension with the largely neutral and largely starving continents of South America, Africa and India.

The United States should be trying to ease tensions between itself and the two major communist powers by directly addressing the sources of tension-the war in Vietnam and the balance of military power. This means

doing what George McGovern proposes: recognizing that the conflict in Vietnam is really an internal civil war which should be solved by Vietnamese people and that the United States has no business supporting a dictatorial government which has been unable to win popular support in South Vietnam.

It also means not doing what Richard Nixon proposes: rigidly holding to a number one ranking in military might and increasing military expenditures in areas not covered by existing treaties with military powers.

When a nation holds to being first in military power, it only threatens the nation which is No. 2, not to mention those lower on the military power ladder. No. 2 must respond with more expenditures because there's no reason to believe that the Russians consider us any more trustworthy than we consider them. The goal should be parity because to be equal is not to be weak.

What's more, the level of parity should be reduced systematically by mutual reductions in arms.

We should know by now that limited "conventional" warfare has no place in the world any more than total world war.

Korea, Vietnam and the Mideast conflicts have all demonstrated that no one wins in "conventional" warfare. There is basically only one other direction to go-eliminate military confrontations as a way of resolving conflicts; distribute power among a greater number of nations; debate issues more openly before the world, and concentrate on the real sources of international conflicts-poverty, inequity, exploitation, colonialism and the population explosion.

This is the route George McGovern proposes to go, and George Meany should be in his camp. Meany should know that only open competition with communism can raise the prestige of democracy. The Meany-Nixon power-based philosophy really flies in the face of democracy as well as strengthens communism.

Besides, tension and war are prices too great to pay for high levels of American employment and income. George McGovern offers a plan for full employment that will not only provide a viable economy, but also help us address some of the basic problems and inequities in our own system which undermine our efforts to win friends abroad.

A nation that does not treat its own poor humanely cannot be too concerned about poverty-stricken

countries, and a nation that allows racial discrimination to continue within its borders cannot be readily accepted in the non-white nations which make up the majority of the world population.

George Meany ought to realize he doesn't have to support Nixon and pay the price of conservative Supreme Court justices, frequent federal intervention in labor-management disputes and preferential treatment for big business to resist communism and to support the labor movement.

After all, Richard Nixon is the same person Meany bombed at the last annual AFL-CIO convention; the same person Meany defied by having his salary increased and walking off the Pay Board, and the same person who didn't permit removing the perennial "right to work" clause from the Republican platform until after Meany's breach with George McGovern was quite evident.

Meany also ought to know that his implied consent of Richard Nixon's candidacy is in defiance of George McGovern's proposals to create one million jobs for unemployed men with families who are now on welfare; to extend medical and hospital insurance coverage to all American families; to establish universal pension plans; and to provide income supplements for men and women displaced by changing job requirements and reductions in military and aerospace spending.

Richard Nixon, on the other hand, has let thousands of men and women go unemployed rather than provide public service jobs or otherwise stimulate alternate employment after some space and Vietnam expenditures were curtailed, and has not endorsed the concept of universal pensions which will permit men and women to continue accumulating retirement benefits even if they change employers. Richard Nixon also has allowed thousands of returning Vietnam veterans go unemployed and has done nothing to ease their education and job training benefits to the level other returning American servicemen have received in previous years.

In addition, Nixon's medical insurance and public service employment plans are a far cry from George McGovern's proposals.

George Meany ought to know better.

FLAMBEAU READERS FORUM

Few oppose pigskin eminence

Editor:

To those unpatriotic few who feel that football is undeserving of its number one ranking in popularity, once again far ahead of Mom and apple pie in the latest polls, I say, Nuts! Don't you realize that football is the most

effective pacifier of national unrest that this country has ever devised, far surpassing Agnew's dedicated campaign against the news media? Not even the multitude of unfulfilled promises of social and economic reforms have done what football has done

to keep a lid on civil disobedience and revolution in this country.

McGovern wonders why so few people seem concerned about the corruption in Nixon's administration. Poor perplexed George has yet to realize that Watergate, the ITT affair, that

sneaky grain deal, and all the rest are of little importance to a nation totally immersed in such monumental problems as next week's point spreads, the Dolphins without Griese, and whether or not Miami really did beat Tulane.

It has been a long time since there were any problems from university students, radicals, and other trouble makers during a football season. The incidents at Kent and Jackson States, and the Watts riots all took place during the baseball season. That one time national pastime has become

second rate as a national distraction, and I propose that all baseball teams be converted to football, and have two six-week long football seasons. We would possibly find time to be concerned about the state of the country with match ups like the Dodgers and the Rams, and the Mets and the Jets?

And so I say to those patriotic few who just aren't with it, get on the ball... FOOTBALL! John Hopkins P.S. Isn't it so very thoughtful of Mr. Nixon to bring home the survivors of Vietnam in time for the Super Bowl?



MAYBE IF HE'D ENDED IT THREE YEARS AGO, WE COULD HAVE VOTED FOR HIM, TOO

The Florida Flambeau

Published daily for the students of Florida State University under the auspices of the Board of Directors of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., who are solely responsible for its content.

Kim Rogers—Editor

Drugs,

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MOORE
the Flambeau staff
organized crime and
have emerged as two of
issues on the race
Harry Morrison and
McFarlain for State
Second Judicial Circuit.
number one problem in
today is hard drugs,"
McFarlain has said. "I shall use
of State Attorney, with
power, to lead an all-out
the drug pusher. Our
will be allowed to live
without its strength
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by hard drugs," said
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Leon County, contrary to
Sheriff's Office has
McFarlain. "We can't
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crime is to prevent it
ing a foot hold," he said.
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element will find small
in the area and be
ant to infiltrate the
city.

Playwright Honored

Florida State University's
playwright in residence, Frank
Agliano, has been selected for
inclusion in the publication,
"Contemporary Dramatists,"
which contains the 300 most
important dramatists working in
the English language.
"Contemporary Dramatists," to
published in 1973 by St. James
Press, will be a companion
volume to "Contemporary Poets"
and "Contemporary Novelists."
Devoted to contemporary
creative artists, the series includes
biographical information and
details of production and
performances. Also included is a
statement by each artist
describing his work and a signed
critical essay by an eminent critic
or scholar.

Agliano, who appears in
"Who's Who in the Theater,"
has plays produced
professionally in regional theaters,
university theaters and on Off-
Broadway. Productions of his
seen on the Florida State
campus include "The Prince of
Siam," "Big Sur" and
"The City Scene and the Hide-
ous Seek Odyssey of Madeleine
Laplace."

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Drugs, ecology issues in State's Attorney race

McFarlain, the republican candidate, has charged that his opponent has too many outside interests that would prevent him from fully exercising the duties of the office.

Central to these charges is the involvement of Morrison in a land fill and dredging operation on Alligator Point. McFarlain has made the protection of the ecological system a priority issue in his campaign.

The plans of Morrison to dredge a canal section on an area of Alligator Point, have raised an issue of who he really is going to represent, according to McFarlain. Morrison made an application to the Department of the Army to perform a land fill and dredging operation on a section of property he owns on the Point that would require the cutting off of a road that is used as a main access for several residents along the North side of the Point. Morrison contends that the road in question is a private road that has always been a private road. McFarlain, along with the residents have charged that the road is a county road. They base the opinion on the rebuilding of the road with federal disaster relief funds as a supplementary county road following Hurricane Agnes early last summer. The road was utilized as a bypass for the point residents when the hurricane washed out State Road 370 and there was no other exit.

According to McFarlain, Morrison has already begun the dredging procedure and the disruption of the ecological system is already evident. The residue from the operation is

gradually lining the shore on the bay side, turning the beach sand into a black, mucky substance, according to McFarlain.

The residents have prepared a formal complaint charging Morrison with illegal dredging. The residents, led by Franklin Warren, claim that the inland water supply has already diluted with salt water due to the operation.

When the residents attempted to locate the plat at the Franklin County Courthouse for the area in

question it was missing. Warren said the plats for all other areas of that portion of Alligator Point were easily found but that the portion in question had no plat available.

Morrison has placed an emphasis on what he considers the main issues related to the office and contends that he has nothing to keep him from fully serving the six county area as

State Attorney. He has been assistant state attorney since 1949, before which he was a practicing attorney for two years in Leon County.

McFarlain claims that he has no outside business interests to conflict with his fair legal judgement. His experience working as an attorney for the Florida Bar will enable him to "be your state lawyer full time."

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ACLU to host fete

David Ammerman, Vice President of the Tallahassee chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union has announced he will host the traditional election night party of the ACLU. The minimum donation for the event is \$2.50, which will be used to support local civil liberties cases.

Money raised at this year's party will also help fund a state-wide legislative action program in cooperation with other ACLU chapters throughout Florida. The party will be held at Ammerman's home, 2208 Amelia Circle, off west Tennessee, from 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 7.

The American Civil Liberties Union was organized to uphold guarantees of freedom of speech, press, assembly, religion, and thought as provided in the U.S. Constitution and the Bill of

Rights as well as in Florida documents, to uphold due process of law and equal protection under the law, and to encourage an appreciation of our basic liberties through a program of educational and positive action.

The local chapter was recently involved in extending the right to counsel for all persons in need to individuals facing potential sentences of any length in jail. In *Argersinger vs. Hamlin*, the 1972 U.S. Supreme Court sustained the argument of the local Tallahassee chapter and thereby assured that no criminally accused defendant may be

deprived of his liberty in a case in which he is denied defense counsel.

Other local cases include supporting the appeal of the Young Socialist Alliance and other groups to appeal to college campuses. Although the argument was rejected at the district level, a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision in a similar case suggests that the local federal court will again be overruled on this important issue. Other cases have involved students' right to wear long hair on high school campuses, dress codes, the academic

Ray receives honor

Dr. Royal H. Ray, professor and chairman of advertising and public relations in Florida State University's School of Business, has received one of the highest honors in his field—citation in the 1972 international edition of "Who's Who in Public Relations."

Inclusion in the new volume, according to its editors, "rests solely on the basis of...professional prominence at the community, state or national level in at least one of the many specialized areas of public relations practice."

Dr. Ray, who is also listed in "Who's Who in Advertising," has taught at Florida State since 1962. A past president of the National Academy of Advertising, he is one of the very few members to be designated a Fellow of the organization. An active member of the Public Relations Society of America (PRSA), Dr. Ray is one of the select group of the association's members who receive certificates of appreciation for the Society's high standards of regard to experience, stature and professional reputation.

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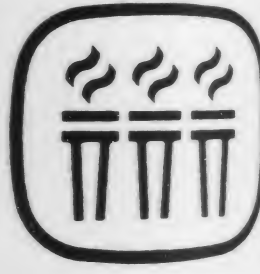
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3:30 & 7:30 p.m.
Video Tape Series showing "Millhouse," Browning UU.

5:30 p.m.
Women's Center Meeting. Bring food for dinner.

6:30 p.m.
Campus Girl Scouts, 246 UU.
Student Senate, Leon Lafayette.

7 p.m.
FSU Navigators, 212 Bell.
Debate Meet, 312 Diff.
FSU Student Chapter A.L.D.-N.S.I.D., Sandels Lounge.

7 & 9:30 p.m.
Cinema Art Series, "Alexander Nevsky," Moore (adm. 50 cents).

7:30 p.m.
Les Bleus Berets Rush, Bryan Lounge.
Young Democrats, 70 Bell.
Gamma Theta Epsilon, 226 Bell.
Men's Phys. Educ. Majors Meet., 206 Tully.
FSU Biological Society Meet., "Symbiosis and the Sea," Richard Mariscal, speaker, 228 Conradi.
Seminole Divers Meet., 228 Bell.
Sophomore Council, Univ. Room.

8 p.m.
Student Gov't Special Events Speaker, Justice William O. Douglas, Ruby Diamond, (adm. \$1.00 adv., \$2.00 door).
Committee on Academic Problems of Minority Students will hold public meeting, Main Lounge Conf. Room, UU.
Psychobiology Colloquium: "Information Processing in the Limulus Lateral Eye," Robert B. Barlow, Jr., speaker, 105 PYR.

8:15 p.m.
Studio Theatre Prod., "The Three Sisters," Conradi Theater, (adm. \$1.00).

News You Can Use

Members of the Florida State University community, especially those over 40, may take advantage of a free diabetes screening test all this week at the North Florida Fair.

The test is sponsored by the Leon County Health Department, Medical Society and Diabetes Association.

+++++

Students who wish to make reservations for the Parents Weekend Luncheon, Saturday at noon in Tully Gym, should do so by 3 p.m. today. Call Sondra Shively, 599-4720.

+++++

U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas will speak on "Points of Rebellion" at Florida State University, tonight at 8 o'clock in Ruby Diamond

Auditorium. Admission is \$1 in advance and \$1.50 at the door; advance tickets may be purchased at the Student Government office in the University Union.

+++++

A special one-day exhibit of original lithograph, intaglio, serigraph and woodcut prints will be presented in the Fine Arts Building today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The collection, valued at over \$100,000, is a presentation of Lakeside Studio, Lakeside, Mich. A representative of the studio, David Berreth, will be present at the exhibit to answer questions. All works scheduled for display will be for sale.

The exhibit will include prints by such artists as Albrecht Durea, Jacques Callot, George Roualt and Pablo Picasso.

Reminder We've Moved

The Office of Information Services, to which all Dateline copy except Calendar items should be directed, is located now in 324 PS-A Building, formerly Engineering Sciences.

Other administrative offices which moved to PS-A from Westcott during the summer are listed here in brief. A more complete directory is in the lobby of the building, which is located on Call Street, west of Woodward.

The President's office is 210, with the reception located by the elevator doors. Others are Executive Vice President, 216; Vice President for Academic Affairs, 327; Vice President of Administration.

DATELINE, an official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate official notices and important information to student, faculty, and staff. Calendar items must be submitted to the Events

Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 312 PS-A Building. Copy must be submitted 3 days prior to date of publication.

NEWS SHORTS

Parent's Weekend

A formal luncheon for those attending Parents' Weekend will be held Saturday, Nov. 4 at 11:15 a.m. in Tully Gym. All students attending should make reservations by calling Sondra at 599-1720 or 224-7253. Before the luncheon, which will carry a \$1.00 charge, President Marshall will speak to the 500 parents visiting the campus. Those interested in attending should make reservations no later than Thursday, Nov. 2.

Gadsden Halloween

Halloween night proved to be a big treat for the kids from the Gadsden Tutorial Program as they visited dorms around campus in the traditional trick or treating.

The night was a success thanks to the cooperation of all concerned. The Union Program Office wishes to extend its appreciation and thanks to those who made it a success. Among those who participated were the Student Interaction, Landis, Dorman, Magnolia, and Deviney Halls, the University Food Service and campus recreation majors.

Bill's ratified

Student Senate will hold its second session of the year tonight at 6:30 in the Leon-Lafayette Room. Ratification of bills passed by Student Senate is the main order of business for the session. A number of those bills claimed to have effect after Nov. 15, but the Student Supreme Court has ruled the session has no

jurisdiction after that date. The new Senate will either have to re-new the questioned legislation or else put a Nov. 15 deadline on it.

The Senate will be adjourned early enough to allow the senators to see the Justice William Douglas lecture at 8 p.m.

Cuban officers

Dr. Mario Padron, outgoing president of the FSU Cuban Club has announced the newly elected officers of that club.

Elected president was Washington Quinones; vice president, Jorge del Valle; secretary, Carmen Rodriguez Cairo; assistant secretary, Leoni Watherr; treasurer, Eduardo Almeyda; and assistant treasurer, Felipe Blank.

Meetings of the club are held the first Saturday of every month.

Animal bites

Students bitten and/or scratched by animals should try to gain information about the animal and report as soon as possible to the University Health Center, according to H.E. Simmons, University Sanitarian.

Simmons said that the most important information is the name, address and phone of the animal's owner.

The information is needed for possible treatment of cases of rabies.

Simmons added that the breed, age and sex of the animal, as well as the animal's rabies inoculation record is important.

"We're not trying to alarm anyone," Simmons said. "Often, though, we're not getting sufficient information in such cases to do as thorough a check as we'd like."

Students portraits

The Union Program Council is sponsoring an artist doing portraits in the Union courtyard Oct. 31, Nov. 1 and Nov. 2 from 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. The portraits are 11 x 14 and are done in one color.

The portrait artist is Denise Christian from Sydney, Australia who now lives in Tallahassee with her family. She has never studied art and holds no degree in art from any private school or university. She has however, been painting portraits seriously for about five years and has already performed three exhibitions in Sydney. Landscapes are also a specialty of hers.

After travelling in Europe for a year, and living in the Greek Islands, she has settled in Tallahassee to do portraits by appointment. The cost for each portrait is \$5.00. In order to make an appointment stop by room 347 in the Union, or call the Program Office at 599-2231 or 2232.

Asian picnic

An Asian Studies picnic is scheduled for Nov. 12, 2 until dark at the Seminole Reservation, Lake Bradford.

The event, sponsored by the Asian Studies Club will feature Indian and Pakistani style food and native dress.

Tickets for the fete are on sale daily from 9 to 5 in Room G30 Bellamy and at night at 2040 Hillsborough, between 6 and 10 p.m. The picnic is open to the public.

This ad and one (1) paid adult admission will admit 2 people to the OUTDOOR THEATRE or Capital DRIVE-IN Theatre TONIGHT ONLY. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1



HELD OVER
Michael Sacks
Valerie Perrine
"SLAUGHTER HOUSE FIVE"



Barry Brown
Jeff Bridges
"BAD COMPANY"



winner 3 Academy awards
"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF"

5th Week
Final week
Topol

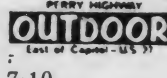


STARTS TODAY
It's Hilarious
Best Mind-Blower
of All times!
Paul Ford
"RICHARD"



Jack Lemmon
"WAR BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN" -7:10-
George Montgomery
"DAREDEVIL" -8:50-
Richard Harris
"A MAN CALLED HORSE" -10:30-

Tonight-Saturday



7:10-
Claudine Auger
"BLACK BELLY, OF THE TARANTULA" -9:10-
Lance Percival
"THE WEEK-END MURDERS"

Tonight-Saturday

Wednesday only
Buy a King Angusburger for 55¢ and get a 20¢ Coke, root beer, fanta orange or Sprite ...FREE...
Angusburger International
formerly Blizzard 'n Burger
525 West Tennessee
Phone 224-2941

Rocking Chair Theatre
FLORIDA
Downtown 224-6246
Open 1:15 starts 1:40
Times 1:40 3:20 5:00
6:35 8:15 9:50
"RICHARD IS A SCREAM!"
-Jeffrey Lyons, WFLA-TV
"DELICIOUS, VERY FUNNY, WONDERFUL. IT WORKS LIKE 'CLOCKWORK!'"
-John Crust, New York Magazine
"BIGGEST MIND-BLOWER OF ALL TIME!"
-Bill Ryan, Publisher, San Francisco Post

RICHARD
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

NOW
SHOWING
THE LOVE LORDS
IN EASTMANCOLOR • FOR ADULTS ONLY
persons under 18 can not be admitted)
TIMES:
7:45 - 9:30
HOT LEAD
IN COLOR

kick off november in
a fat & happy way on us
FREE BEER & PIZZA
10-11 Tonight at
The Great Escape

BREAD & BUTTER only **39¢** this week

This piece will start your collection of fine, translucent china. The pattern is English Garden... A delicate blue floral design bordering the traditional rim shape. Just put us on your shopping list for the featured "Piece-a-Week." Pick up one piece with a \$3.00 purchase, two with a \$6.00 purchase, etc. Then follow our schedule. No limit!

IMPORTED

Fine China

| DATE | "PIECE-A-WEEK" | PRICE |
|--------|----------------------|-------|
| NOV 7 | BREAD AND BUTTER | 39¢ |
| NOV 14 | 10 1/4" DINNER PLATE | 39¢ |
| NOV 21 | FRUIT DISH | 39¢ |
| NOV 28 | CUP | 39¢ |
| NOV 30 | SAUCER | 39¢ |



Bush Bavarian Beer

limit 26pks with \$7.50 or more

6pk 12 oz cans **88¢**

PRICES GOOD THRU NOV. 7

ARROW DETERGENT **3** 49-oz. PKG. **\$1**

Limit 3 with \$7.50 or more purchase excluding cigarettes

| | | | | |
|--|----------------|----|--------------|--------|
| SAVE 11¢ ASTOR | Shortening | 3 | LB CAN | 58¢ |
| SAVE 11¢ DEEP SOUTH | Mayonnaise | | QUART | 38¢ |
| SAVE 20¢ CHEK ALL FLAVORS | Soft Drinks | 6 | 28-oz NRB'S | \$1.00 |
| SAVE 33¢ JUMBO ARROW | Towels | 4 | ROLLS | \$1.00 |
| SAVE 17¢ THRIFTY MAID | Bartlett Pears | 3 | 29-oz CANS | \$1.00 |
| THRIFTY MAID HALVES OR | Sliced Peaches | 3 | 29-oz CANS | \$1.00 |
| SAVE 17¢ THRIFTY MAID CUT | Green Beans | 4 | 28-oz CANS | \$1.00 |
| ASTOR SLICED CRUSHED OR CHUNKS IN JUICE | Pineapple | 4 | 14-2-oz CANS | \$1.00 |
| FLORIDA | Yellow Corn | 10 | EARS | 69¢ |
| HARVEST | Fresh Apples | 5 | LB BAG | 59¢ |
| VINE RIPE | Tomatoes | | LB | 33¢ |
| THRIFTY MAID | Ice Milk | 2 | HALF GALLONS | \$1.00 |
| SAVE 50¢ MORTON ASSORTED | Meat Dinners | 3 | 11-oz PKGS | \$1.00 |
| SAVE 38¢ SUPERBRAND | Fudge Bars | 2 | 12 PK PKGS | \$1.00 |
| SAVE 17¢ POLY BAG FROZEN FRENCH FRY REGULAR OR CRINKLE CUT | Potatoes | 3 | 2 LB PKGS | \$1.00 |

ASTOR ALL GRINDS

COFFEE

Limit 1 with \$7.50 or more purchase excl. cigarettes.



Save 29¢

1-LB. CAN

58¢

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MILD CURED HICKORY SMOKED HAM

SHANK PORTION

LB.

53¢

| | | | | | | | |
|--|-------------|---------|--------------|---|-------------|------|--------------|
| SAVE 6¢ MILD CURED, BUTT PORTION, HICKORY | Smoked Ham | LB | 63¢ | W.D. BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF | Chuck Roast | LB | 78¢ |
| SAVE 14¢ MILD CURED, HICKORY SMOKED | Whole Ham | LB | 65¢ | SAVE 31¢ W.D. BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BOTTOM BONELESS | Round Roast | LB | \$1.28 |
| SAVE 10¢ MILD CURED, CENTER CUT, HICKORY SMOKED | Ham Roast | LB | 88¢ | W.D. BRAND PURE | Gr. Beef | 3 | \$1.99 |
| SAVE 21¢ W.D. BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF SIRLOIN | Steaks | LB | \$1.38 | QUARTER HICKORY SMOKED | Sliced Ham | LB | 78¢ |
| SAVE 21¢ W.D. BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF PORTERHOUSE 7 BONE OR | Club Steaks | LB | \$1.48 | SAVE 11¢ HICKORY SWEET SLICED | Bacon | LB | 78¢ |
| SAVE 47¢ ASTOR FRUIT | Cocktail | 5 | 16-oz CANS | THRIFTY MAID | Applesauce | 7 | 16-oz CANS |
| SAVE 20¢ ASTOR | Green Peas | 5 | 16-oz CANS | THRIFTY MAID CUT GREEN | Beans | 7 | 16-oz CANS |
| SAVE 25¢ THRIFTY MAID SLICED OR CRUSHED | Pineapple | 5 | 20-oz CANS | THRIFTY MAID WHOLE OR SLICED RISH | Potatoes | 7 | 16-oz CANS |
| SAVE 25¢ THRIFTY MAID GREEN | Limas | 5 | 16-oz CANS | SAVE 24¢ THRIFTY MAID PORK & | Beans | 8 | 16-oz CANS |
| SAVE 20¢ THRIFTY MAID | Catsup | 5 | 14-oz CANS | SAVE 33¢ THRIFTY MAID CUT | Beets | 8 | 16-oz CANS |
| SAVE 10¢ DIXIE DARLING FAMILY | Bread | 5 | 20-oz LOAVES | THRIFTY MAID | Spaghetti | 8 | 15-2-oz CANS |
| THRIFTY MAID CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL | Corn | 6 | 16-oz CANS | THRIFTY MAID PINTO | Beans | 8 | 15-oz CANS |
| THRIFTY MAID | Spinach | 6 | 15-oz CANS | THRIFTY MAID GREAT NORTHERN OR NAVY | Beans | 8 | 15-oz CANS |
| THRIFTY MAID TOMATO | Sauce | 6 | 15-oz CANS | THRIFTY MAID BEAN TOMATO OR VEGETABLE | Soup | 8 | 10-oz CANS |
| THRIFTY MAID GARDEN | Peas | 6 | 16-oz CANS | SAVE 10¢ CLOSE UP REG. OR MINT FLAVORED | Toothpaste | | 78¢ |
| THRIFTY MAID MIXED VEGETABLES OR SLICED | Carrots | 6 | 16-oz CANS | SAVE 10¢ LUSTRE CREME REG. EX. MOLL. OR UNSWEETED | Hair Spray | EACH | 49¢ |
| Fresh Crisp | Carrots | 2lb pkg | 29¢ | SAVE 13¢ DIXIE DARLING BROWN 'N SERVE SEEDED OR CLUSTER | Rolls | 2 | PKGS |

USDA GRADE 'A' QUICK FROZEN W-D BRAND BROAD BREASTED

TURKEYS

17-LBS. & UP

38¢

Save 7¢ PER LB.

100

EXTRA GREEN STAMPS

10 LB. BAG THRIFTY MAID Sugar

GOOD THRU NOV. 7

No. 18

100

EXTRA GREEN STAMPS

ONE CARTON ANY BRAND Cigarettes

GOOD THRU NOV. 7

No. 20

100

EXTRA GREEN STAMPS

THREE 17-oz CANS Le Sueur Peas

GOOD THRU NOV. 7

No. 21

100

EXTRA GREEN STAMPS

FOUR 25-FT. PKGS. ALUMINUM FOIL

GOOD THRU NOV. 7

No. 22

100

EXTRA GREEN STAMPS

ONE 2-LB. COLONIAL COZY KITCHEN Cake

GOOD THRU NOV. 7

No. 36

100

EXTRA GREEN STAMPS

ONE 46-oz. MRS. SMITH'S MINCE MEAT PIE OR Pumpkin Pie

GOOD THRU NOV. 7

No. 37

100

EXTRA GREEN STAMPS

TWO 16-oz. CANS ASTOR Orange Juice

GOOD THRU NOV. 7

No. 32

100

EXTRA GREEN STAMPS

ONE 5-LB. PKG. W-D BRAND Beef Patties

GOOD THRU NOV. 7

No. 38

100

EXTRA GREEN STAMPS

ONE PKG. QUARTER LOIN SLICED Pork Chops

GOOD THRU NOV. 7

No. 39

100

EXTRA GREEN STAMPS

ONE 2-LB. PKG. FREEZER QUEEN Meat Dinners

GOOD THRU NOV. 7

No. 40

Only trainer profiting for FSU

ACTIVE PRICE
Flambeau staff
be head trainer at Florida
be a glum but profitable
Milder, a young blond blue-
graduate has found
at FSU a busy one on
football field. Milder
his black list to find
players have missed one
games at Florida State
season.

"It would be easier to give you a list of who's not injured," he remarked last week. The coaches have dubbed Milder "The Prophet of Doom."

The bearer of bad tidings had more gloomy news Tuesday, only a week before a home game with the University of Houston. James Thomas, All America candidate and pro prospect will be out for the rest of the season. Thomas, a senior defensive back has a



Mike Davison



Randy Shively



SPORTS

fracture in his ankle.

"We thought it was just a bad sprain until the second X-ray revealed a crack in the bone," said Milder.

Buzzy Lewis, a junior who has taken Thomas' place the past couple of weeks will stay at rover.

Hodges Mitchell, the punchy little running back, now the leading all-time rusher at FSU will be sidelined for two weeks. He is receiving treatment for a dislocated shoulder from the Auburn game.

"It's in a cast like. I hate having to sit out," lamented Mitchell. "But it could have been worse. At least it's not broken. I was going to block for Mike Davison in the fourth quarter and I fell on my shoulder. Yeah, it hurt pretty much."

"It was Ok breaking that record," he added. "But I would much rather have won the game." Mitchell surpassed Buddy Strauss' 1949 record of 747 rushing yardage--Mitchell has 860 yards.

Milder reports Randy Shively, another defensive back out for the season with a possible torn knee cartilage.

"Then we have Ron Ratliff with a pulled hamstring and Barry Smith with a bruised shoulder. Gary Parris reinjured a pulled hamstring and Jim Dundala still has a broken hand. But they all will play Saturday," he said.

Larry Strickland reinjured his foot Tuesday when he slipped off a step at the fieldhouse, but should be ready for some Saturday action.

The only light in training room is the absence of John Murphy. The sophomore linebacker who has 21 tackles and 12 assists this year is practicing this week.

Observations

Karl Yedlicka

Athletic Department
\$140,750 increase over
budget. The recently
FSU Auburn game
over \$110,000 which is to
between the two schools.
Flambeau received \$90,000
student activity funds from
our Two years ago,
could see a FSU home
game free, but since then,
has been tacked on for each
ticket.

All this money together, and
come up with over a half
million dollars that this university
that it did not have a year ago.
When is the money going?
the FSU "Cheese Bowl"
these colors are still being
To the efforts to
more parking facilities
only see more parking
handed out by the FSU
men" squad?
thing is for sure.....it ain't
back to the students."

Crochet
The class in beginning and
crochet was
interrupted by the
of the instructor. The
has resumed on
Thursday nights in Room 64
at 7:00 p.m.


through the Intramural
department? There are a number
of ways.

When was the last time you
went to play tennis between the
hours of 1:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.
and did not have to wait for a
tennis court?

When was the last time you
went out to play a basketball
game and had no trouble finding
an "open" court, excluding Tully?

When was the last time you
wanted to play a game of four-
wall handball but found the
campus's only two courts full, or
had a desire to play racquetball
with only eight courts available?


It doesn't cost millions of dollars
to alleviate these particular
obstacles. Intramurals only asks
for a small share of the pie to help
the 19,000 students enjoy the
recreational facilities that they are
entitled to. Which would you
prefer, ten new tennis courts or a
newly painted stadium?




Destiny is the
sum of one's
achievements.
Anon

Our quotes are
thought-provoking
too. Call and
find out what
"low net cost"
really means.

JAY GINN
300 W. TENN.
PH. 222-2124



NML
LIFE DESIGNS
FOR INDIVIDUALS
NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE - MILWAUKEE



the refuge
TALLAHASSEE'S NEWEST LOUNGE

**HAPPY
HOUR**

} 11 AM
to
7 PM

Appearing this week only

**Bobby Donn and
the CORNBREAD**

North Monroe St. at Allen Road
Just North of the Tallahassee Mall



*My
Sweet
Lady
Boots...*
*how soft
you are!*

\$30.
\$38.

Corelli

Suede Navy
Brown Black

JByron

Division of Jack Eckerd Corp. Northwood Mall

Student Special
FISH & cheese



SANDWICH

FOR **59¢**

and we'll give you the  and  at no extra Charge!



**Dave's
FAMOUS
RECIPE
Fried
Chicken**

608 WEST TENNESSEE ST. - 224-3878
1605 S. ADAMS ST. 224-
clip this Coupon Ad and bring it

Judo Club holds novice-kids tournament

The Florida State Judo Club is holding its first tournament of the 1972 season this Saturday, Nov. 4, when all of the area's local clubs get together for a novice and advanced tournament at Palmer Monroe Community

Center.

On Jackson Bluff Road, the community center will be open at 10 a.m. Saturday for the children's weigh-ins scheduled for that time. Competition for kids under 16 years of age, starts at

10:30 a.m.

After the children's class is well into its schedule, the weigh-ins for the adult division begins at 12:30 p.m. with the first match starting at 1.

A women's division is also

scheduled with most of the participants in this class coming from fall quarter's physical education courses in Judo.

In fact, one of the main reasons the club still holds this type of meet is to allow the classes to get

some valuable experience.

Many groups from the Tallahassee area will be part in the competition by the FSU Club.

Eastern's Leisure Class. Sometimes it's Coach. Sometimes it's First Class. Sometimes it's Free.



If Coach is full and First Class isn't, you get First Class.

You'll get a seat in First Class. Drink First Class drinks and enjoy First Class service.

And you still enjoy the Youth Fare.

11% of all the people who bought a Leisure Class ticket last year got a First Class seat.



Coach. Then, be at the boarding gate with your Leisure Class ticket 20 minutes before flight time.

If you have to wait for a flight with an available seat, it might be anywhere from several minutes to several hours. Of course, the number of Leisure Class reservations is limited per flight and not available on all our flights to all destinations or on all fares. Nor when the plane itself is grounded due to equipment, substitutions or failures or weather conditions.

So call Eastern Airlines at 224-4121. Or call your travel agent. They're the only ones who can tell you about Leisure Class.

Usually you pay Youth Fare and you get a seat in Coach.

After you buy a Leisure Class™ ticket at the regular Youth Fare, any of three things can happen.

Since Leisure Class is a Conditional Reservation, it's possible you won't get on the flight you made a reservation for. But, if you do, you'll usually get a seat in Coach.



If the plane is full, you spend time waiting but no money flying.

You get a seat in the lobby. Then we refund your money and send you off on our next flight with an available seat. Free.

We invented Leisure Class to solve the age-old airline problem of "no shows" (people who make reservations, but don't show up for the flight). Since Leisure Class saves us the money we would lose on "no shows," we don't mind letting Leisure Class passengers save their money when everybody does show up.

Last year, 95% of the people who bought a Leisure Class ticket got on the plane they wanted.

The rest (over 12,000 people) got a free ride.

To qualify, just make a Leisure Class reservation as you would a reservation for First or



EASTERN The Wings of Man.

classifieds

Deadline for classifieds is noon two days prior to publication. No ads can be accepted after 2:30. No ads taken over the phone. Placement of ads can be made in Room 318, University Union.

FOR SALE

1966 Chevy truck new brakes, very dependable \$400 firm 877-7069

1963 VW Bug new heads, valves, & tires. 62000 mi. \$350.

1963 VW Van-needs seals. \$100. Rick Smith 575-3238

1966 Chrysler New Yorker; new tag and inspection; \$550 or best offer. 1969 Ducati scrambler \$325 or best offer. 576-7658

1971 VW Fastback, 4 speed, air, sapphire blue, 1 yr 13000 miles left on warranty, excellent condition. 576-6610 after 5.

For sale, 68 Chevy Nova very sharp vinyl roof, new tires, transmission, battery. Must sell \$1200 or best. Call 385-9550.

1970 Dodge Van
Only 20000 miles. Must sell! Call Bob at 576-8486 anytime.

1972 Pinto. Beautiful condition. 7,850 miles, many options. 982 W. Brevard Apt E-4 222-7340 after 5.

1964 Dodge window van. Automatic transmission very nice interior. Best offer call 575-3831.

CYCLES

1970 Kawasaki 500 (CDI) \$600 during work hours 224-0482 ask for George other times 535 W. Pensa.

Honda CB 450, Honda SL 350, Kawasaki 500 Mach III. 877-4790, 222-4658. Trade for car possible.

1968 Suzuki 100 cc runs good helmet included \$100 call 576-7448

1970 Triumph Bonneville, excellent condition \$700 call after 7:00 pm 385-5631.

1972 Honda 175. 3000 miles. 2 helmets, luggage rack. \$490. Call 385-4642

PERSONAL

"Vote" visors reduced to 59 cents at the Racquet Shoppe, 203 E. Park. "Show your colors" election day!

WEDDING IN YOUR FUTURE? LAFAYETTE PHOTOGRAPHY OFFERS THE MOST COMPREHENSIVE WEDDING PACKAGES IN TOWN. FOR ONLY \$25 WE WILL TAKE OVER 150 PHOTOGRAPHS IN BEAUTIFUL COLOR OF YOUR WEDDING, REHEARSAL AND REHEARSAL DINNER AND FURNISH PROOFS TO YOU, YOUR PARENTS YOUR MATE AND IN-LAWS. LAFAYETTE PHOTOGRAPHY 313 N. MONROE Ph. 224-2817.

Every Tuesday & Wednesday
PASSPORT-INTERN PHOTOS
12-4 at Bill's Bookstore. 6 prints \$4
Will Rivers Photography 576-9829

Just wanted to let you know that I am your representative for Balfour GREEK Jewelry. I'm at Bill's Bookstore Non & Thurs from 3:30 to 5:30 or will be glad to come to your fraternity or sorority house and show samples. Also, check with me about fast service on custom imprinted T-shirts and jerseys. June

JUST LIKE A CHICKEN-A musical Nov. 2,3,4,5,9,10,11,12 8:00 50 cents The Open Door Basement of the United Ministries by Bills Books

CARLOS CASTANEDA'S new book Journey To Ixtlan has just arrived at the Co-Op Bookshot 652 W. Tenn. St. Best underground comics to. correction BOOKSHOP

CHRISTMAS PORTRAIT SPECIAL OFFER. ONE 8X10 & TWO 5X7'S IN LIVING COLOR. PROOFS SHOWN. ALL FOR ONLY \$12.95 CALL 224-2817 FOR APPOINTMENT. OFFER EXPIRES NOV. 23. LAFAYETTE PHOTOGRAPHY 313 N. MONROE ST. TALLAHASSEE.

This weekend next CHICKENS at the OPEN DOOR! Cafehaus will run Fri & Sat. rtes after the play, until 11:30pm. DINNER THEATRE Nov. 10, reservations at 222-6320 H/1

Birthday Greetings I've learned to like all 24 years of it

FSU YD MEETING Nov. 2. Bel RM 70 All members and interested persons welcomed. VOTE McGovern!

The GENERAL STORE is moved from Tennessee Street, now doing leather works and selling books and handmade clothes at the top of College Avenue, straight across the street from the Headshop, 2131 W COLLEGE AVENUE.

UNDERGROUND T.V.

presents
MILHOUSE
a white comedy
in the viewing lounge
(behind info desk)
10:10 12:20 3:30 7:30

We can help you have a clear complexion! Regina Arer, electrologist unwanted hair removed permanently and deep cleaning facial treatments. 747 East Tennessee Street Phone 222-3170 for Appointment.

WANTED

Old Comics for my collection. Call in day 224-7141 X-279.

Female roommate to share 1 bedroom apt. \$62.50 mo. plus 1 utilities close to campus 224-9714

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Evelyn Wood READING DYNAMICS

Racquettes on way back after three big wins

The Florida State Racquettes bounced back quickly after a bad season opening loss to Rollins and took three wins on the road this past weekend.

On Thursday, the girls traveled to Pensacola to play a women's tennis club there and came away with seven singles and held first set leads in the doubles match before rain forced cancellation of the meet. Only one doubles match finished with Bobbie Brinegar and Linda Bently scoring a 6-0, 6-0 victory.

The following day the girls went up against the Country Club of Mobile, Ala. and easily won the match 14-1. The girls took nine singles matches and five doubles.

Saturday, the Tribe returned to the intercollegiate circuit as they camped Newcomb College by a 10-8 score. The girls won seven singles matches and three doubles.

The team of Gail Brinkman and Cathy Schmeck has an interesting afternoon of tennis. They competed in a three-quarter marathon match before falling to Betty Schumakeer and Maureen of Newcomb, 7-6, 5-7, 6-4.

The next match for the Racquettes is scheduled for Nov. 18 when the girls face the University of Florida in a home match.

INTRAMURALS

Stephens leads BSU undefeated season

Black Student Union, quarterbacked by Emmitt Stephens, closed its regular season with a 5-0 record as they walloped Arnold Air 18-0. The win vaults BSU into the play-offs which begin next week. Stephens hit on two touchdown passes and ran for one himself.

Baptist Campus Ministry closed their season with a 26-0 creaming of Legion Also. John Schultz hit on four touchdown passes, two to John Harrington, and one to Rick Down and Bob Hickson. The victory clinches the Pacific league for BCM and puts them into the Play-offs.

In a intense rival game in Dorm action, Salley 7th Garnet remained undefeated with a 5-0

record as they belted Salley 20-0. Tom Yeakley hit 100 Monroe for the first season while Sabin returning an interception for another score.

Other teams that have made the play offs are Knights (Southern), Cheaters (Southern), Red Majors (Eastern), Corny Linquists (Western), Over the Gang, Red Shirts, Pit Crew and Dudes Plus One.

In the Dormitory division, Salley 7th Garnet, Landis 4th, 2nd, Oseola 2nd, Oseola 2nd, Smith 2nd, Magnolia 1st, Cawthorn 2nd all have made the play offs. Independent action will begin Sunday, Nov. 5 and Dormitory will start Monday.

MEN

Football Games of Wednesday, Nov. 1
4 p.m.

Field 1 Sallye 8th vs Salley 3rd
Field 2 AFT vs Zorken
Field 3 Wild Turkeys vs Flying Unicorn

5 p.m.

Field 1 Legion Also vs Meat Loaf
Field 2 Question Marks vs Nads
Field 3 GDI vs Precky Heat

COED

Co-Ed Volleyball Games of Wednesday, Nov. 1
7 p.m. (Tully)

Court 1 University Personnel Relations vs Evaluation Services
Court 2 Zoo Bombers vs Smith 4th
Court 3 Sally Hall vs Smith 1st

8 p.m. (Tully)

Court 1 DeGraff 1st vs Smith 2nd
Court 2 DeGraff 2nd vs Smith 1st
Court 3 Cawthorn 3rd vs ZTA TKE

WOMEN

Football Games of Wednesday, Nov. 1

Field Prince Manor vs Cash
Field 2 Landis vs Broward

Volleyball Games of Wednesday, Nov. 1

Court 1 Kappa Delta vs Alpha Delta Pi
Court 2 Delta Zeta vs Gamma Sig
Court 3 Phi Mu vs Alpha Omicron Pi

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Courts rule on Nixon campaign

Barker draws 60 days suspended for Watergate

Miami (UPI) Bernard L. Barker drew a suspended 60-day jail term at a Florida court Wednesday which failed to uncover any more secrets of the Watergate scandal. Barker was sentenced to 60 days in jail for a misdemeanor violation of Florida's law prohibiting improper use of a notary seal. State Attorney Richard E. Gerstein had sought felony conviction but Judge Baker reduced the charge.

Gerstein urged the judge to sentence Barker to prison because the check Barker notarized was used to carry out "A criminal scheme by hired burglars to re-elect President Nixon."

Barker, a stocky, poker-faced former CIA agent, did not testify and the defense presented no witnesses. Prosecutors called 11 witnesses to establish Barker's notary license and connect him with the cashing of a \$25,000 cashier's check made out to and endorsed by Kenneth H. Dahlberg, Minnesota Regional Finance Director of the Committee to Re-elect President Nixon.

The defense argued only that the

notary seal was not required by law to cash the check and therefore there was no violation of the notary statute.

Objections of defense attorney Henry Rothblatt of New York successfully blocked every thrust by prosecutors to reveal from whom the money came and to whom it was eventually paid.

Dahlberg was permitted to testify only that he received a \$25,000 cash donation at Bal Harbour, near Miami Beach, and converted it into a cashier's check at the First Bank and Trust Co., of Boca Raton, Fla. He said he endorsed the check and turned it over to former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans, President Nixon's Campaign Finance Director, at a meeting in Washington, D.C., Hilton Hotel last April 11.

Both Dahlberg and Hugh W. Sloan Jr., for Treasurer of Nixon's Re-election Finance Committee, denied knowing Barker or seeing him at the hotel meeting. Assistant state attorney David Goodhart did manage to draw from Sloan that the \$25,000 check, "to protect the donor", was "not put into the records of the committee".

Nixon told to release names of contributors

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon's re-election committee agreed in court Wednesday to release some of the names of contributors to the secret \$10 million campaign fund which allegedly helped finance the Watergate bugging episode.

The Republicans agreed to make public a partial list of contributors to the fund just as trial was about to begin in a lawsuit filed by Common Cause, the "citizen's lobby."

Common Cause said it would continue after election day to press the lawsuit in an attempt to win disclosure of the complete list of names. Sen. George McGovern has made public the names of all his contributors.

Under a consent order agreed on by both sides, the names of those who gave an estimated \$6 million are to be made public over the next four days.

McGovern charged the fund was contributed largely by "special interests" seeking favors from the White House and was used to pay for the attempted bugging of Democratic headquarters at Washington's Watergate complex and for Republican sabotage against the Democrats.

Just as the trial was about to start in Common Cause's suit, lawyers for both

sides won approval from U.S. District Judge Joseph C. Waddy under which:

By 9 p.m. EST Thursday, the finance Committee to Reelect the President will make public the names of all who made gifts to Nixon of \$1,000 or more between Jan. 1, 1971 and March 9, 1972.

By noon EST Sunday, the committee will list all who made single gifts of \$100 or more during that period.

All "records, documents, communications and other writings" about gifts or expenditures between Jan. 1, 1971 and last April 6 will be impounded by the clerk of the court with access limited to lawyers on both sides. Impounding the documents may have the effect of denying access to them by the Senate Judiciary subcommittee headed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. The subcommittee plans a post-election investigation of the Watergate incident.

John Gardner, chairman of Common Cause, told reporters he assumed the Republications "gave in" and agreed to partial disclosure to prevent a pre-election trial at which Maurice H. Stans and Hugh Sloan Jr. would be compelled under subpoena to testify. Stans is the chairman and Sloan the former treasurer of the finance committee.

The Florida Flambeau

Thursday, November 2, 1972 / For the Students of Florida State University

Womens' sports budget less than UF

By TOM KIRWAN
of the Flambeau staff

A comparison of womens' Intercollegiate Athletics shows that the University of Florida allocates \$7000 more for their program than does FSU, despite the fact that UF participates in only five sports as compared to FSU's seven.

The comparison is a significant one in light of the FSU Athletic Committee's announcement that it will investigate charges that FSU womens' sports are grossly underfunded.

Marleen Furnell, a physical education teacher who heads up the Women's Intercollegiate Program, made the accusations early last month.

directly from a per capita share of the Student Activity Fee.

An immediate solution to the problem would be to put the womens' sports under the wing of the Intercollegiate Athletics Department. Neither the women nor the mens' teams are sports gung ho for that idea, however. Clay Stapleton, Athletic Director, told the Athletics Committee that his department would help the women with everything but finances. Meanwhile the women feel that they might lose their autonomy if they were to become a regular part of the athletic department.

The problem boils down to money. At least another \$5,000 to \$10,000 needs to be injected into the womens' program to bring it up to quality standards. The study committee set up by the Athletic Committee faces the problem of figuring out where the additional funds will come from.

| | UF | FSU |
|------------|----------|----------|
| Golf | \$3,239 | \$1,800 |
| Swimming | \$4,109 | \$2,660 |
| Tennis | \$4,277 | + |
| Track | \$3,577 | \$2,375 |
| Gymnastics | \$1,664 | + |
| Basketball | + | \$885 |
| Volleyball | + | \$2,000 |
| Badminton | + | \$180 |
| Softball | + | \$500 |
| TOTAL | \$16,866 | \$10,000 |

+ indicates non-participation

Analysis

Furnell charged that her players were suffering hardships because of an "insufficient" budget of \$10,000.

Specifically she cited a lack of traveling, food, and uniform allowances as the main reason "our teams have been held back."

According to the Board of Regents, the UF womens' squads get almost \$16,000 for their five-sport program as compared to \$10,000 the seven-sport program at FSU receives.

Mounting evidence such as the comparison information released through the BOR seems to back up Furnell's charges. While most people involved with the womens' teams agree that the programs are underfunded, the solution to the problem is not as unanimous.

Presently, the womens' teams are funded through Student Government, much the same way intramural sports get their annual funds. Mens' Intercollegiate Athletics, however, get their funds

YOUNG AND OLD get the chance to get in on the action as the North Florida Fair runs each day from 10 a.m. to midnight through Sunday. FSU student George Brett and a young voyeur friend preview a skin flick at last year's fair.



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Counseling office sponsors fun and action

BY DAVIS WHITEMAN
of the Flambeau Staff

The Office of Off-Campus Counseling is off at a full tilt this year with a full slate of organizational meetings, recruitment drives and social events to help the student living away from campus with his problems.

Primary among the planned meetings is one tonight at 7:30 in the lobby of Bryan Hall. Under the auspices of Off Campus Student Organizational (OCSO) and its president, Amy Gordon, the meeting is scheduled to accomplish two things—provide both a location where off-campus students can get acquainted and an opportunity for involvement in the various off-campus programs.

"Mainly, what we want to do is get people involved in

community action projects," Gordon said. "There is no obligation of any type and anyone is welcome to come solely for the socialization."

Among the projects to be discussed are ones for consumer drives, married students' concerns and the problems facing veterans. Contact the Counseling Center at 599-3540 or drop by Room 316 Bryan Hall for further information.

The OCSO committee formed for consumer problems is currently conducting an investigation into the reputations of local merchants and has plans for a newsletter advising students, both on campus and off, where to get good deals.

"We hope to get a composite of consumer concerns," a spokesman for the committee said. "We're now building a file on protection agencies, food stamp information, consumer laws and the like to be made available to the university community."

Concerned married students will be getting organized at tonight's meeting. This committee hopes to help married students with their unique problems as student, mate, parent and/or worker. Plans for a marriage enrichment program

will also be discussed.

The committee on veteran's concerns hopes to work in areas of special interest to the approximately 3000 students connected in one way or another with the Veteran's Administration.

"The VA can't and isn't doing everything it should to help the

veteran on the college campus."

group spokesman Karl Bishop said. "But the first thing we're going to have to do is to find out specifically what work needs to be done and who is willing to do it."

Other announcements include notification that the counseling Drop-In Center to be located in

Mabry Heights has started a training program in preparation for an opening late in the quarter. Volunteers should contact Don Sanz at either 3540 or 599-2218.

Finally, transportation to Miami for the Nov. 17 Eastern Institute Conference is currently being co-ordinated by the Counseling Center. Car pools and chartered buses will be used, depending upon the amount of people interested.

Shakespeare comedy presented

Florida State University Department of Theater presents Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors," Nov. 9-11 and 13-14 on the mainstage of the Fine Arts Building. All performances will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets are now on sale at the Fine Arts Building Box Office and may be purchased at the door for each performance. Friday and Saturday night tickets are \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for adults; other nights are \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for adults.

In addition to the night performance schedule, high school matinees are scheduled for Nov. 13 and 14.

Dr. Moses Goldberg, director of the play, said 26 cast members are in rehearsal for the Shakespearean comedy. He describes "The Comedy of Errors" as a "funny and romantic play."

"It's a farce employing slapstick," Dr. Goldberg said, "but it's also concerned with domestic tranquility." He added that the audience will "hopefully come away feeling they had fun."

Dr. Goldberg pointed out that "The Comedy of Errors" is one of Shakespeare's earliest works. "The poetry occasionally falters, but the play relies on its physical existence rather than poetic existence."

Tuition analysis requested

Acting on behalf of all those students who wondered about where their tuition money went, student Donna Fichtner requested a breakdown of how the administration uses \$190.

Only \$112.50 goes for direct matriculation and academic costs, according to a letter Fichtner received from Robert Kummel, assistant vice president for student affairs.

Who's Who deadline

Deadline for "Who's Who in American Colleges" applications is tomorrow.

Applications may be picked up in Room 350 Union.

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CAMPUS OPINION

reporting from Oz

Pondered: how we'll live without Vietnam

"BULLETIN (Washington)—The White House announced today that an agreement will be

signed 'within a matter of weeks or less' ending the war in Vietnam and bringing home U.S.

troops and prisoners of war." I don't know about anyone else but that is not the sort of

announcement I can absorb in one or even a couple of readings. When it came over the UPI newswire in the Flambeau newsroom last Thursday, it seemed that none really knew how to react. There were a lot of wisecracks about the convenience of the timing and how we've heard it all before. But somehow we all knew that it was true and just couldn't accept it.

The war is over!! Over? It just doesn't seem right. Too many people have grown up with the war for Nixon to just up and snatch it away like this. It doesn't seem decent.

It was seven years ago this month when I first took part in any sort of anti-war activity. A "Support our boys-in-Vietnam" rally was scheduled in Wakefield, Massachusetts just north of Boston. Pete, Flakey (descriptive of his head both inside and out), and I thought it would be kind of nifty to cheek

out the freaks and their patriotism.

Everything was in the spirit of the occasion and I screamed "So Hell with the governor, and the presidential campaign, and the story not quite so much as the asses stomped!"

There were over 600 people at that rally and the odds that not one of them danced on my last football cleats.

Before that day I had gotten around to forming hard opinions on Vietnam. I knew that it was a seamy little hunk of our world where no one would want to go if choice were up to them.

But after my strong opinion quickly developed some opinions of the supporters of the war and in turn I decided that anything they liked, I hated.

This initial, rather shallow hatred for the war eventually developed into a somewhat more substantial and dignified opinion (Projecting dignified opinion is a favorite tactic of anti-warriors).

I began reading *Ramparts* (Actually, I just started through *Ramparts* through Common on Sunday afternoon, which can be just as rewarding as wading through *Verbiage*.)

I went to the Army surplus store and picked up a really mangy field jacket complete with sash and bullet holes.

I went to peace marches and chanted along the crowd. I hated LBJ.

I learned to scream pig and just the correct amount of ferocity.

And then I went the extra mile that established me as a revolutionary: I burned my library card in front of the Boston draft board.

But now it's all over. What do I do now? Oh, I'll find something to rail against. It's the YSA and SMC I'm worried about. The poor guys have lived through "War" for the last four or six years. It'll be hard for them to readjust to a peaceful atmosphere.

They'll constantly be plagued by the urge to hoist a placard and scream pig at a soldier.

In the interest of their mental stability it might be best to let them enact this peaceful settlement gradually. Give them time to get used to the idea of a world without the Vietnam war.

It would be the least we could do after their years of devoted service as anti-warriors.

Seth G...



Guest column

Another voice: view from ROTC

This is the first of monthly guest columns by members of Army ROTC to familiarize FSU students with the program.

It's no wonder people love football. It is perfectly clear why. It has nothing to do with people loving violence, it isn't an arena with Gladiators or Christians. It doesn't represent the violent nature of man any more than a war does.

The past twelve years have given birth to athletics in its most tragic sense, in particular the politicalization of football. Football today is an emotion much like the winning spirit of the American people during

World War II. The games won by a favorite football team are the same as the wars by the U.S.A. (the winning team), with the lost games representing our battles lost and the patience of waiting for a victory. The phenomenal growth of national interest in football directly coincides with our fruitless attempt at planting bald eagles in a land of rice patties (sic) and lush green jungles.

Never before in history have so many minds been manipulated as to recollect the very thing that ails them, the obsolete values of a past American era. Never were so many people in desperate

need of feeling that winning spirit, in fact, the feeling that America is infallible.

How does a neurotic person cope with his deficiencies if not by drinking, taking drugs and other methods of retreating? Americans retreat from their deficiency, a lack of clear and distinct national objectives to include their accomplishment, through preoccupation with athletics. The most immediate form of preoccupation being the excitement of football. Much in the same way that a person buys a feeling at an adult art theatre, so Americans can buy an excitement, a victorious feeling, when they pay handsomely for a ticket to the Super Bowl game.

Athletics is a sanctioned machine of retreat, of forgetting reality, of artificially living what Americans wish was written in the newspaper headlines. It enables people to relate to a common direction which is to forget our faltering country's misdirected national goals. A spectator at football games cheers for his team's goals, objectives and victories much in the same way that he would like to cheer for his military forces returning home from S.E. Asia. There are, however, no losers in football because there is always a game next week with an exciting chance to win.

Why has the public made athletics big at colleges? The taxpayers have seen to it that the "truth," the newspaper headlines, the outdated values that remain, is balanced with student government, student activities and sports, of which the largest is football. The youth of our country may drop acid but the old people "drop" sports. The reasons for taking both drugs are

related but only the latter is sanctioned. Society has yet to realize the similarities in the two trips.

For all Americans, football provides the immediacy of interest, accomplishment, excitement, winning, the feeling of surmounting their problems through a symbolic victory.

What has happened as a result of prolonged misdirected and obsolete values? The effects are visible to all. The front page of *The New York Times* might just as well be a continuing comic strip of absurdities which everyone reads and takes lightly with their breakfast. People don't distinguish between a picture of a man dying in S.E. Asia and a man dying in Dick Tracy. To most, it is a soap opera which demands the attention of all Americans, without the interruptions of commercials just bad news. It makes people numb and unbelieving.

Athletics is more than just finding something to do with our free time. The forty hour work week has given us time to question. Our nation's prosperity has enabled us to examine the "facts" more closely, to watch the Wash. D.C. Bald Eagles play *The World*. Realizing that our team has to play dirty to win promotes apathy and empties the national bleachers.

How and when will they start selling more tickets again? The ugliness lies in substituting "super sports" for what should be new "unifying" national goals and objectives.

Thoughts by senior MS IV cadet Louis Martinez, 262944128

Another rip-off ?

Editor:

Now I've seen it all. Another university rip-off is upon us again. What am I talking about...The Outpost...which might be ARA Slater's equivalent of Mama Leones.

Remember the good old days (like last week) when there was no waiting in line to get a lousy coke or cup of coffee? How about the new hiked up soft drink prices hidden under the guise of what is now labeled small coke (16 cents), medium (21 cents) and

large coke (26 cents).

Oh, how my belly aches at the thought of eating one of those pizzas which are reminiscent of the top three inches of the Hudson river.

I guess it's time to buy a lunchbox and thermos, if ARA can't provide a half way decent place to eat at the busiest place on campus...then somebody might as well hang up their greasy spoon.

A. Penniman

The Florida Flambeau

Published daily for the students of Florida State University under the auspices of the Board of Directors of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., who are solely responsible for its content.

Ann Frechette-Editor

HUD accepting applications for aid

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is now accepting applications for assistance under the College Housing Program for 1973.

The HUD program provides two types of financial assistance, according to Florida area director Forrest Howell. It makes "debt service grants" on college loans for the private market which reduce the interest on a loan to 3 percent and provides a limited amount

of direct federal loan money, also at 3 percent, available to institutions unable to borrow money on the private market at reasonable rates.

"Recognition of current college costs have caused HUD to raise the maximum supported loan which any applicant may request from \$1500 per student to \$2000," Howell said.

McGovern recruiting

The McGovern for President campaign in Leon County is currently recruiting workers for election day activities, according to Nancy Voss, assistant coordinator for the region.

"We need people to canvass and pamphlet all over Tallahassee this coming Tuesday," Voss said. Volunteers would be expected to work from 7 until 7 in the afternoon. "And for everyone that works, we'll have a victory party that evening starting at 8:30 at Raven Street."

To volunteer, students should contact McGovern headquarters at 222-7785.

Ocean age tested

Geologists at Florida State University have obtained the first conclusive proof of the age of the ocean which exists to the west of Australia.

Samples of sediment found on the Kerguelen Plateau in the Antarctic Sea have proven to be 100 million years old, the oldest ever found in that region. The samples were obtained by Komisar Kaharoodin, a geology doctoral student who recently returned from two months aboard a National Science Foundation supported ship in the Antarctic region.

Since 1962, the Department of Geology has served as the Antarctic core facility for all sea floor samples obtained by U.S. scientists. Graduate students and faculty members make periodic trips aboard NSF research vessels to study the climatic and geological history of the frozen continent.

Poll rides ready

Tau Kappa Epsilon is providing free rides to the polls on election day, Nov. 8. Persons desiring a ride to vote should call 222-9534 to make arrangements.

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He conducted a private civil practice in Tallahassee for many years and in 1954 was elected by his fellow lawyers as President of the Tallahassee Bar Association. He thereafter served for 10 years as a member of the Grievance Committee of the Florida Bar for the second circuit.

As an attorney, he is a member of the American Judicature Society, and other professional associations, and is listed in Who's Who in the South and Southwest. Harry Morrison realizes the importance of this office and is qualified by experience and proven ability to serve as your State Attorney, succeeding W.D. Hopkins, who is not seeking re-election.

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Pd. for by Rodger Smith Campaign Treasurer

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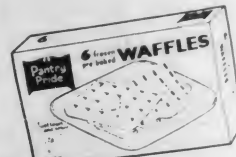
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Shortage filled in the University House

Necessity - the mother of invention

by SHARON COLSON

The Florida Flambeau Staff

unique housing management brought about by combination of a defunct

sorority house and a shortage of university housing has provided forty co-eds with the opportunity to "really get to know each

other."

"The biggest advantage in living here is that we all know each other and we can work out our problems by talking to each other," said junior Patsy Coon.

Late last summer, the Florida State University Foundation bought Alpha Phi's defunct sorority house at 634 W. Call St. Due to a lack of dormitory space, the university decided to lease the building, rename it University House, and make the residence available to undergraduate women, said Sherril Ragans, director of residence programs.

The residents of University House have no visitation privileges even though most of the girls requested housing with visitation. Men are only allowed in the parlor downstairs until midnight on weekdays and 2:00 a.m. on weekends.

"We all came here thinking we had visitation rights, but I would rather be here with no visitation than at Smith where I was supposed to live," said Jan Pierce, a junior transfer student.

"The reason we can't have visitation is because there is no professional resident counselor here," explained Coon.

Unlike other university residence facilities, University House has two resident assistants Marie Peterson and Theresa Matthews who live at the house and act as "managers" said Ragans.

"Bitch sessions" are held once

every month, or whenever the residents feel the need for airing complaints.

"Everybody gathers together and gets their problems off their chests," said freshman Irene Nagy.

While there is no official government structure as in other dormitories, students have set up their own quiet hours during which study is encouraged, said Coon.

Although most girls agree that University House is "better than any dorm", the resident share

common complaints with regular dormitory students.

"The first week our air conditioning didn't work, we still don't have shower curtains on our showers, we don't have reserved parking like the sorority houses, and some of us have very cramped living quarters," said Coon.

In addition, students do not have individual post office boxes at the Union. The mail comes directly to the house, usually in the late afternoon, said Nagy.



Students Enjoy New Atmosphere
Jack Concoridin and Cindy Anderson

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Sedative enhances sex drive

Quaalude, a drug prescribed by doctors as a sedative, has been found to be a "love drug" by some users, according to the Alternative Features Service of Berkeley, Calif.

Some users of the drug, also called Parest, SOPOR, and methaqualone, report that it causes inhibitions, causes drowsiness, slurring of words and loss of muscle control. But perhaps the best liked effect and the reason most have given for its growing popularity is its enhancement of the sex drive. "You desire sex more," said a 21-year-old stewardess. "But it's not like the old jokes about the Spanish Fly. You don't hop into bed with the first person you see. You are with a guy that appeals to you, it is more likely to happen, that's all."

The drug, however, is not a harmless placebo. According to David C. Smith, a physician specializing in the treatment of drug problems, it is a powerful central nervous system depressant that can be dangerous if taken in overdose quantities.

The FSU Health Center dispenses Quaalude as a sedative to relax people so they can sleep. But, according to the pharmacist, it is dispensed very sparingly.

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Rese long

By KATHIE P.

Assistant Sports I
It may seem to
Buzzy Lewis is su
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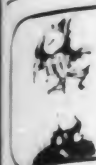
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Flambeau

SPORTS

Reserved Buzzy is no longer in the shadows

By KATHIE PRICE
Assistant Sports Editor

It may seem to strangers that Buzzy Lewis is suffering from a chronic case of lockjaw, but actually it's only the reserved nature of a small town boy.

Buzzy, whose given name is William, plays depth, a position in the shadow of starters Ron Ratliff, James Thomas and Eddie McMillan at Florida State. But shadows disappear at high noon and the junior defensive back has found a stable spot at rover. Thomas is sidelined with a fractured ankle.

Against Colorado State a surprised Buzzy intercepted a CSU pass and returned it 54 yards. It was his first time playing rover.

"You're basically doing the same thing but in a different place. I was scared at first because I didn't know what to expect. But once the game started I was OK," said the 20-year-old.

It wasn't his first hijacking. While cornerback McMillan was recovering from a bad concussion, Lewis broke up a

number of Virginia Tech's Don Strock's passes. By the time the fourth quarter came around, he had a fair idea of how Strock threw and pulled in a pass for himself.

"You can read when they're going to pass and where, so you stay on your man," he described. "But sometimes the receiver is better than the defensive back so you have to settle for a tackle instead of an interception."

For Buzzy, that's a mouthful of words.

"I don't talk much, I guess I'm bashful," he admits.

It's excuseable, however. When he tells you he's from a small town, it's an understatement. Microscopic is more like it.

Bristol, Fla. is located somewhere between Tallahassee and Panama City. Liberty County, which houses Bristol is the smallest county in the state composed of about 3,000 people.

"It doesn't even have a traffic light. Everybody commutes to Tallahassee to work," he grins.

Add his clear blue eyes and touch of a Southern drawl and

you have a character right out of "Main Street". Even his eating habits fall into the small town stereotype.

"I don't like Chinese or Italian food. Nothing fancy. I like the prime ribs dinner we get at Wakulla. Everyone looks forward to going down there for the food," he conceded after much prompting.

What does one do on a Saturday night in Bristol?

"Nothing in Bristol. We go to Panama City or Tallahassee."

Shyness should not be confused with confidence. Before the Auburn game he commented, "They're the best team we've played but I think we have a real good chance to beat them."

"Auburn threw a couple things at us we weren't expecting. I think we had a good second half. The first half we weren't picking up the receivers out of the backfield. It was the first time they ran that this year," he said.

The 27-13 loss hasn't hurt his positive attitude.

"We have a good chance,



COUNTRY BOY BUZZY LEWIS

better than average to beat Houston," he said Tuesday. "Houston is better than their record shows. They don't pass much and we do better against the run."

His lean, 6-1, 185 pound body suggests track rather than football. His father, now a doctor in Marianna, ran track at Emory University and Buzzy is thinking of trying out at FSU. He ran hurdles and decathlon in high school.

"I played basketball in elementary school. In the ninth grade everyone started playing football." So Buzzy joined up as a running back. As a freshman at FSU he was a wide receiver, switching to defensive back in the spring.

"I didn't really want to, but it was play defensive back or don't play. I got used to it and it gave me a chance to play," said the tall blond.

He watches football on TV, particularly the Dallas Cowboys, but finds it hard to pick up pointers.

Cheerleading

Freshman tryouts
will be on Thursday
November 9, at 4:00

Practices will be November
6, 7, & 8 at 4:00
on Landis Green

Optimistic basketballers approach season opener

In less than one month, Florida State, the NCAA runner-up last season, opens its basketball season and coach Hugh Durham still isn't ready to name a starting lineup.

"It's still a battle for the starting positions," says the man who has a 115-49 record as Florida State's basketball boss.

However, Durham does admit the Seminoles have "more physical talent in the top 10 varsity players than last year."

"It's just a case of putting it all together. Plenty of clubs have talent but the secret is to find the key to get the most out of that talent. What concerns me most right now is our ability to play defense."

"Defense carried us in key games last season. At Florida State, defense is just a lot of togetherness. We don't have a lot of rules, it's just a case of playing together and knowing what the other guy is going to do."

On the other hand, Durham seems to be quite pleased with the way his players are performing offensively after two weeks of practice. "When we have the ball, I think we're doing the job. Our execution has been good and I think we're further along at this time than we have been in other years."

Durham has newcomers among his top 10 players. They include junior college transfers Benny Clyde and Otis Johnson,

sophomore Dennis Burke and freshman Greg Grady. The six holdovers from last year's club which went 27-6 are seniors Ron King, Reggie Royals, Otto Petty and Larry Gay along with juniors Lawrence McCray and Otis Cole.

Presently, Durham is working McCray, Grady and Royals, Johnson, Clyde and Gay at one wing; king, Cole and Clyde at the other with Petty, Burke and Cole at the point.

Better to remain silent and be thought a fool than to speak out and remove all doubt.
Abe Lincoln

Our quotes are thought-provoking too. Call and find out what "low net cost" really means.

Paul Jarret
300 W. TENN.
PH. 222-2124



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and one week only !
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PHOENIX
212 West College

HOURS
10-10 Mon-Sat

Sunday 12-8

Student Early Bird Specials Dinners

served from 4:00 to 6:00p.m.

Show I.D.

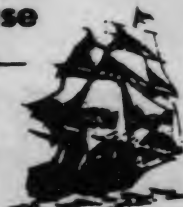
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| 1/2 Doz. Oysters Half Shell |75 |
| Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail |80 |
| French Fried Jumbo Shrimps |1.50 |
| Grouper Fingers Deep Fried |1.45 |
| Assorted Seafood Newberg |1.65 |
| Broiled Filet of Mackerel |1.45 |
| Pirates Platter: Fried Shrimps, Oysters, Scallops, Fish Fingers |1.85 |
| Baked or French Fries, Pirates Slaw and Hush Puppies served with Above | |
| FOR THE LANDLUBBER | |
| Golden Pirates Fried Chicken |1.85 |
| Broiled Chopped Sirloin of Beef |1.65 |
| London Broil Steak |1.95 |

Baked or French Fries and Tossed Salad served with Above

Pirates Cove Lobster House

—Tallahassee—

Live Entertainment Dining and Dancing 9 pm until ?





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**PURE
VEGETABLE
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TOP
QUALITY**

SAVE 40¢—3-LB. CAN

59¢

Limit one with \$7.50 order or more.

**COLONIAL**

Prices effective in Tallahassee
Colonial Stores through Saturday
November 4, 1972. None sold
to dealers.

**SAVE 29¢ ON CHOICE
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BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS

3 Jumbo
size
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PKG.**

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BLACK LABEL
CARTON OF 6
12-OZ. CANS**

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COFFEE

MAXWELL HOUSE

**1-LB.
BAG**

69¢

U.S.D.A. inspected
Fla. Grade "A" or Ga. shipped
**FRESH WHOLE
FRYERS**

Packed 2
in a bag
lb. **29¢**



RATH'S HICKORY-SMOKED BONELESS COOKED

CANNED HAMS

4-LB. CAN \$ 3.99

POTATOES

BRANDS YOU KNOW ... PRICED LOW AT COLONIAL

1847 West Tennessee St. Parkway Shopping Center · Miracle Plaza Shopping Center

Theta Chis creep on in

Theta Chi crept into third place in a league with a 4-1-1 record today as the Chi's swept Alpha Omega off its feet, 13-7. Allen ... two short touchdowns ... to Joe Sawinski and Ron ... with Bob Tuck getting the ... point attempt. ATO's only ... on a 15 yard pass ... to Bill Taylor. ... pushed their record to 6- ... they capped Kappa Sigma ... bombed a 60

INTRAMURALS

yard pass to Fred Calhoun for the Phi Taus first score. Then on a halfback option, Tom Keith zipped one to Doug Bernard for the winning TD. Kappa Sig scored on a pass play from Lee None to Ralph Bledsoe. In another close game, Lambda Chi Alpha edged Chi Phi 19-13 on

the passing arm of Steve German. German threw for three touchdowns and one extra point. Rick Priest, Larry Farmer, and Larry Mathews were on the receiving end. The win pushes Lambda over into the winning bracket with a 4-3 record.

Tribe takes lead

Girls lead fencers again

by an undefeated ... the Florida State ... came away with ... victories this past ... in a Florida ... Fencing ... match held at St. ... of Karen Sellers, ... and Jean Hasert ... without a loss in foil ... It was the second ... tournament that the ... women came through ... Other two men's team also ... home first places as the ... won the Sabre and Three- ... events. ... McFarland and Paul ... and Vic Symonette ... the stars of the Sabre team ... only lost one match for the ... the three weapon event,

McFarland handled the Sabre duties while Freeman used his specialty weapon, the foil. John Mosciacki played in Epee as he and his teammates tool another easy first.

In all twelve people competed for the Seminoles as they took over solid possession of first place in the FIFA point standings. The Tribe now has an eight point lead over second place Brevard Community College and even more of an edge over Miami-Dade North.

On Sunday, many of the club members competed in a highly successful Mixed Foil Tournament in Dunedin. 35 competitors showed up for the match that lasted 14 hours before a champion was crowned.

Jack Steinman of FSU finished first after the long double elimination ordeal with ten-touch bouts instead of five. Jan

Delaney, the former FSU star and now coach of the team took third with 14-year-old Mark Forest of Miami taking second.

Judo match for week

An open Judo tournament for any one is scheduled this Saturday at the Palmer Munroe Community Center. The time is set for 10:30 a.m.

Sponsored by the FSU Judo Club, the event will have both children and adults from all the clubs in the Tallahassee and area competing in several different division.

A women division is also open.

Cost for entry is \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Medals will be awarded to winners of each division.

MEN

Football Games of Thursday, Nov. 2

4 p.m.
Field 1 Phi Delta Theta vs Tau Kappa Epsilon
Field 2 Sigma Chi vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Field 3 Sigma Nu vs Phi Gamma Delta
5 p.m.
Field 1 Pi Kappa Alpha vs Theta Chi
Field 2 Phi Kappa Tau vs Pi Kappa Phi
Field 3 Kappa Sigma vs Beta Theta Pi

WOMEN

Football Games of Thursday, Nov. 2
Sigma Kappa vs Alpha Omicron Pi
Chi Omega vs Kappa Alpha Theta
Volleyball Games of Thursday, Nov. 2
4:15
Court 1 Cawthorn vs Broward 1st
Court 2 Landis 1st vs Broward 2nd
Court 3 Osceola Bombers vs Dorman
Court 4 Landis 2nd vs Jennie Murphree 2nd
Court 5 Degraff 2nd vs Broward 3rd
5:15 p.m.
Court 1 Landis 3rd vs Kellum 2nd
Court 2 Jeannie Murphree 1st vs University House 1st

TONIGHT TAKE THE C.P.E. COURSE

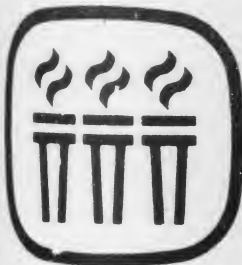
LEARN SPEEDREADING

The first session of the 2-week course will be held tonight at 7:30 in room 201 Longmire

The course will utilize hypnosis. Test show that this process develops speedwriting skill 75 percent faster than the commercial speedreading firms do on their own.

Instructor J.R. Witmer A.A.S.H. State Licensed Ethical Hypnotist

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DATELINE

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

ADVERTISEMENT



CALENDAR

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2

8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Portrait painting, Art Lounge, 101 Love.
Applications for "Who's Who," 350 UU.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Parent's Weekend ticket for non-season holders go on sale, Stadium Box Office.
9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Seidman & Seidman, CPA's, U.S. General Accounting Office, St. Petersburg Times & Evening Independent, Main LaFrentz & Co., CPA's recruiting at Career Planning & Placement.
11 a.m.
Phi Alpha Delta Law Frat. Speaker, Hon. Doyle Conner, Commissioner of Agri., 101 Love (everyone welcome).
11:45 a.m.
ALA Luncheon, Call 2157 for reservations (\$1.50).
3 p.m.
Socialist Ideas Forum, Moore.
3:30 & 7:30 p.m.
Video Tape Series, "Millhouse," Browning Lounge.
3:35 p.m.
Statistics Colloquium, Douglas A. Zahn. "The Planning of the

Florida Cost of Living Survey, 101 Love.
5 p.m.
International Folk Dance, State Room.
6:30 p.m.
Sailing Assn. Officers Meet, MLC.
7:00 p.m.
Chi Alpha, 240 UU.
Christian Science College Organ. Meet., 312 Lorene St.
Rec. majors meet, 303 Mont.
7:30 p.m.
Bhangra Folk Dance Group, 303 Mont.
Off Campus Student Assn., Bryan Lounge.
Sailing Club Meet., 126 Bell.
Young Democrats, 70 Bell.
8 p.m.
Young Republicans, Political Debate, McGovern Representative & Nixon Representative, Moore.
8:15 p.m.
Chamber Orchestra Concert, Opperman.
Studio Theater, "The Three Sisters," Conradi Theater.
8:30 p.m. (EST)
Freshman Football, FSU vs. Memphis, Panama City.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Parents Weekend
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Last day to apply for "Who's Who," 350 UU.
8:45 a.m.
Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation Annual Board of Director's Meeting, Leon Federal Savings and Loan.
9 a.m.
Football Tickets for Parents for non-season ticket holders, Stadium Box Office.
9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Burdine's, Seidman & Seidman, CPA's, U.S. Gen. Accounting Office, St. Pete Times & Evening Independent, Stockton, Whately, Davin & Co., Main LaFrentz & Co., recruiting, Career Planning and Placement Center.
10 a.m.
Who's Who Committee Meet., 252 UU
7 p.m.
Muslim Assn. Meet., Alum. Village Rec. Area.
American Cinema Arts, "Oklahoma," Moore. (adm. 50 cents).

Validate ID Cards

Faculty and staff may have their identification cards validated for 1972-73 between 8:10 a.m. and 10 a.m. or between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, through Dec. 1, in the Business Services ID Card Room, 214 Dittenbaugh Building. This validation is necessary to reflect the current status of the ID card holder. To save time, it is suggested that each department head designate one person to collect the ID cards of faculty and staff in the department and bring the cards to the Business Services Office for validation during the hours mentioned above. If new cards are needed by faculty or staff who have had a change in title, these persons

should take their incorrect cards to the Personnel Relations Office in the Suwannee Arcade where the cards will be collected and a new data processing card showing correct title will be typed. Identification photos may then be made in the Security Office, Room 06, Wescott, upon presentation of the corrected data processing card. The new ID cards will be sent through campus mail to departmental secretaries for distribution as soon as they have been laminated and punched by the Business Services Office. ID cards of faculty and staff employed since July 1, 1972, are already validated for 1972-73 and, therefore, need not be validated at this time.

7:30 p.m. & 10 p.m.
Campus Movie, "The Great White Hope," Ruby Diamond (adm. 75 cents).
8 p.m.
Name Entertainment Series presents Billy Preston and Seals & Croft, Tully Gym, (\$2.50 adv., \$3.50 door).

8:15 p.m.
Studio Theater Prod., "The Three Sisters," Conradi Theater, (adm. \$1.00).
Woodwind Quintet Recital, Opperman.
10 p.m.
Experimental Films, Moore. (adm. 50 cents).

Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 312 PS-A Building. Copy must be submitted 3 days prior to date of publication.

DATELINE, an official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate official notices and important information to student, faculty, and staff. Calendar items must be submitted to the Events



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How to PR without trying

cont'd from page 3

...to open them up. He says, "I got really close to that group; they still write me and call when they have personal problems." Listening to him, it is easy to get the impression that he is on some grand ego trip. In fact, some of his colleagues sarcastically call him "Blatmouth". Yet he is the first to admit his super ego. "If you don't have an ego," he says, "you shouldn't be in the (theatre) business. If you don't believe in yourself, who can you believe in? (Theatre) people are just a little more honest about it than most people. I think I'm hot crap and most theatre people think they are too."

And when asked about a play that was in that bombed he laughs and says "I'd rather not talk about that."

Rothman doesn't want to go into the publicity or acting end of theatre professionally, but sees himself more into the director-manager aspect. "For a long time I was under the misconception that acting was my field," he says. "Directing and theatre managing is where I belong. I've got to make big decisions and I've got to be in on the artistic end of the production."

This year the ambitious Rothman has his hands full with twelve persons under his direction in the publicity department as well as numerous extra projects. He is helping the entomology department with a project that has actors working with campus security cops for practice riot sessions, as well as leading his Friday night mass sensitivity theater.

Besides directing "Dracula", he will help shoot a video tape of the show on location in Tallahassee for an underground tape group. National Educational Television has also hinted at being interested in finished product, Rothman said.

Finally, he will direct "The Owl and the Pussycat" at the University's first dinner theatre sponsored by the Union in mid April.

For the future, he sees himself going to New York City "cause New York is the place to be if you're in theater." He is hopeful of getting into a good show, but doesn't seem overly concerned about it.

"Theater is such a bitch," he says. "If a guy is a good businessman he can use money as a gauge of his worth. But acting is all a matter of taste; there's no way of gauging a performance accurately. Its a hard field."

In New York, he believes, he can get into his true love of directing by using his foot in the door to prove himself.



classifieds

Deadline for classifieds is noon two days prior to publication. No ads can be accepted after 2:30. No ads taken over the phone. Placement of ads can be made in Room 318, University Union.

FOR SALE

Garrard turntable, Skyline amp., speakers \$75.00. Also many records, cheap! 660 W. Virginia St., Apt 59, Senator Apts.

Sears solid state portable TV, black & white, won as door prize. Will take best offer over \$90. 576-0926 after 6.

10 speed bike 4 mos. old-excellent cond. \$50. Beth 576-5181 ext. 267.

Wilson T2000 racket 4 1/2, light, R Flex, 5761962 after 5:00.

Weimaraner puppies AKC males. Blues and silvers 75-125 dollars depending on markings. 385-5319.

Sony 366 tape deck \$199. JVC 140 watt receiver list \$370 for \$289. Sansui 85 watt amp list \$185 for \$165. Garrard SL95B base, cover, \$50 cartridge list \$213 for \$139 All headphones 20 percent off. Sansui dolby cassette list \$300 for \$249.8 in. 3-way speaker system list \$80 for \$59. 12 in. 3-way speaker system list \$120 for \$99. Complete record changers from \$69. 5768889 F O Stereo (not a retail store)

MURRAY 10 speed 60s, Fuzz face Fuzz Tone 20s and cross field tape recorder 1009, all in excellent condition. call 576-7634

Cassette taperecorder-player deck \$70 Guitar \$40 3 speed boys bike \$40 Hiltop Apt No. 319 222-0540

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CLEARANCE SALE

Sewing Machine Special

7 Singers in factory packing cartons. All are 1972 models with Singers' fabulous top loading bobbin and 1 touch bobbin winder. These machines also have a built-in 3 position needle, zig zag and decorative stitches, sews on buttons and makes button holes, all without attachments. \$59.95 each. Cash or terms. Can be inspected at unclaimed freight, 927 N. Monroe St. Unclaimed Freight 927 N. Monroe St. Easy Payments Available Open daily & Saturday

Waterbed for sale brand new. Blue w-floral print \$16.95. Matching waterchair \$7.00 & pillow \$3.00. Waterbed has 5yr. guar. 385-0448

Fender P.A. amp 4-channel, 100 watt r.m.s., echo input/output. Like new. \$250 (cost \$450). Gibson echoplex w-variable speed & no. of echoes, sound on sound. New! \$200 (cost \$350). 385-8839

Triumph TRG, 1970, Dark green w-tan interior. AM-FM radio. Excellent condition 224 7326

12X60 mobile home-washer, dryer, central air, shag carpet; excellent condition; \$4500; 576-3496 after 5.

New Daves English 10-speed bike for serious bikers only! 24t lbs. \$175 or best offer See Max 510 W. Tenn. St. Apt 4 Mornings only

Books New, Used Music-Languages Conn 6D French Horn 1 yr old 608 Trumpet 1 yr old, 1 Holton Trumpet 1 Cornet Call 576-8539 Nov 2

Electronic Sale. This time every item must be sold regardless of value. We still have a substantial stock of power supplies, hardware, transistor components, and misc. items. Last chance for a super bargain. 224 4206 for information. Nov. 4th., behind Duval Tile Co. Next to Railroad Station.

OVERLOAD CLEARANCE

Our trucks Brought More Than We Can Handle

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| (15) Livingroom sets | \$99.95 |
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| (17) Bedroom sets (3 styles) | 89.95 |
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| (14) Stereo Components | 97.00 |

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7 p.m. Thurs. Evening

MAGIC BUS Honest, guaranteed work at the lowest prices in Tallahassee. Tune-up \$15.00 Valve job; tune-up oil change \$85 1853 Thomasville Rd. Ph 222-5224.

Arts 'N Crafts sale - Nov. 9; sign up in 347 Union. Bazaar held in Union Ballrooms.

AUTOS

1963 International travelall (truck-type station wagon) rugged, extras. 222-5849 after 1p.m.

1964 Dodge window van. Automatic transmission very nice interior. Best offer call 5753831.

For sale, 68 Chevy Nova very sharp vinyl roof, new tires, transmission, battery. Must sell. \$1200 or best. Call 385-9550.

1970 Dodge Van Only 20000 miles. Must sell! Call Rob at 576 8486 anytime.

1972 Pinto. Beautiful condition. 7,850 miles, many options. 982 W. Brevard Apt # 4 222 7340 after 5.

1971 VW Fastback, 4 speed, air, sapphire blue, 1 yr \$13000 miles left on warranty, excellent condition. 576-6610 after 5.

1963 VW Bug-new heads, valves, & tires. 62000 mi. \$350. 1963 VW Van-needs seals. \$100. Rick Smith 575-3238

61 Chevy truck new brakes, very dependable \$400 firm 877-7069

CYCLES

Must sell 1971 Honda 350 SLKT motocross inspected tag helmet ph. 3853258 \$550

650 Triumph Bonneville, excellent condition \$700 call after 7:00 pm 385-5631.

1972 Honda 175. 3000 miles. 2 helmets, luggage rack. \$490. Call 385-4642

Honda 305 dream 244 Lovelace Dr. \$250

1968 Suzuki 100 cc runs good helmet included \$100 call 576-7448

1970 Kawasaki 500 (CDI) \$600 during work hours 224-0482 ask for George other times 535 W. Pensa.

650 Triumph Bonneville, excellent condition \$700 call after 7:00 pm 385-5631.

FOR RENT

Two males to share two bedroom apt close to FSU One third rent and utilities. Call 576-6259.

1 brn furn apt. close to campus. sublease. Call 576 6283.

One bedroom to rent in large house with students. Close to FSU. \$56.50. Large kitchen, color TV etc. Call 5753462. Best to call evening.

12 X 40 Mobile home two bedrooms furnished excellent condition Near FSU \$135 mo. Call 385-8218

All brick house (Mostly furnished) Available Dec. thru May 3 br 2 bths Sunken living room Big family rm. Fenced lot carport central heat air conditioned 4 miles off campus. Married couples preferred. Lease required Call 576-8901

WANTED

Uninhibited sexcrazed females desired for fun and games.

877-4033

Wanted: Female roommate to share house; walking distance to FSU; \$47 & one fifth utilities. Call 222-1443.

Roommate to share 1-br apt near FAB. \$75 mo. and half utilities come by 610 W. Call Apt 1 after 7

ABORTION IN FLORIDA

To obtain a low cost legal abortion in Florida call Florida Family Planning 1-305-251-3543

A NON PROFIT ORGANIZATION

Aikido instructor wanted. Call Greg at 4520 Ext. 218

Old Comics for my collection. Call in day 224 7141 X-279.

HELP WANTED

People needed for arts 'n crafts sale. Sign up in 347 Union. Bazaar held in Union Ballrooms Nov. 9

Sales help wanted, part & full time, call 576-8539

PERSONAL

Checks: How about 5 good meals a week & some salary in return for cooking & little cleaning? Must be good cook. Call 224-8852

Photographer needed immediately to shoot pic for model NOT portfolio work. Call Virginia in J. Murphree Hall. 222-4912.

Mark Forget her. She's a fool. You have me now Linda

Several weeks ago a person borrowed a landing party manual from the Naval Reserve. Please return it.

Fuck all you people who dont burn candles! The Candlestick Maker 112 E. Call Handcrafted candles, hand dipped tapers, candles made to order.

Need ride to Atlanta on Nov. 3 Bruce 575-2806

"Snuggle up" in a warm-up from The Racquet Shoppe. 203 W. Park. Great playmate for cool playtime

This weekend & next. CHICKENS at the OPEN DOOR! Cafehaus will run Fri & Sat. nites after the play, until 11:30pm. DINNER THEATRE Nov. 10, reservations at 222-6320 Hill

FSU YD MEETING Nov. 2, Bel RM 70 All members and interested persons welcomed. VOTE McGovern!

The GENERAL STORE is moved from Tennessee Street, now doing leather works and selling books and handmade clothes at the top of College Avenue, straight across the street from the Headshop, 2131 W COLLEGE AVENUE.

UNDERGROUND T.V.

presents
MILHOUSE
a white comedy
in the viewing lounge
(behind info desk)
10:10-12:20-3:30-7:30

ID. PASSPORT. INTERN. JOB APPLICATION, ETC. ALL SIZES AND DIMENSIONS. 24 HOUR SERVICE. 6 FOR \$4.00. ONE HOUR RUSH SERVICE AVAILABLE. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY HOURS 9 TO 5 MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY. LAFAYETTE PHOTOGRAPHY 313 N. MONROE ST. PH. 224-2817

CHRISTMAS PORTRAIT SPECIAL OFFER. ONE 8X10 & TWO 5X7'S IN LIVING COLOR. PROOFS SHOWN. ALL FOR ONLY \$12.95 CALL 224-2817 FOR APPOINTMENT. OFFER EXPIRES NOV. 23. LAFAYETTE PHOTOGRAPHY 313 N. MONROE ST. TALLAHASSEE.

CARLOS CASTANEDA'S new book Journey To Ixtlan has just arrived at the Co-Op Bookshot 652 W. Tenn. St. Best underground comics to. correction BOOKSHOP

ABORTION INFORMATION

PREGNANCY TEST AVAILABLE

An Abortion can be arranged within 24 hours

You can return home the same day you leave.

CALL COLLECT:

215 - 735-8100

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK A Non-Profit Organization. 24 HOURS

JUST LIKE A CHICKEN-A musical Nov. 2,3,4,5,9,10,11,12 8:00 50 cents The Open Door Basement of the United Ministries by B&B Books

Arts 'n crafts sale- Nov. 9; sign up in 347 Union. Bazaar held in Union Ballrooms

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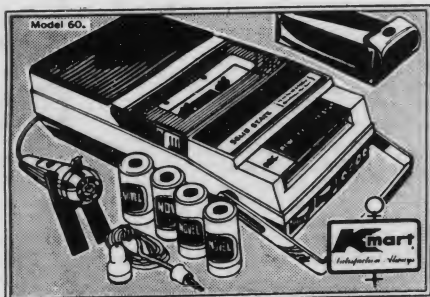
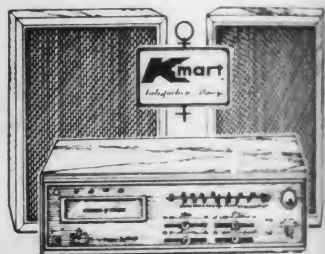
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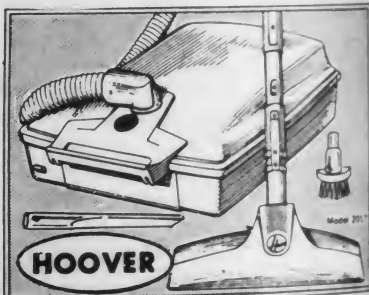
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The Florida Flambeau

Friday, November 3, 1972 / For the Students of Florida State University



Controversial Douglas exhorts...



ponders...



and smiles.

'Get government off our backs' - Justice Douglas

BY SANDY SHARTZER
of the Flambeau staff

"Our constitution was intended to take the government off the backs of people," U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Douglas said Wednesday night. "That's the battle your generation has to fight, as our generation tried to fight it."

"Power feeds on itself and grows."

Speaking in a soft voice punctuated by a nervous cough, the 74 year-old Douglas warned against the dangers of government surveillance and presidentially-declared wars.

A strong supporter of civil liberties with a reputation as the most radical member on the Court -- he emphasized the importance of the exercise of personal freedom.

"A law is not the answer" to problems which confront the country, he said. "Political action from the grass roots is what we need. I am not impressed with the expertise of the experts."

All people must be "statesmen", he said.

His rambling talk ranged conversationally from dangers to the environment to possible unconstitutionality of the Vietnam war. His subject -- what he considers to be major problems facing the country and the world -- was broad, but his comments were pointed:

"The (U.S.) Corps of Engineers is public enemy number one", because, in an effort to keep its 40,000 civilian employees busy, it dams one river after another across the continent.

Presidents fight to get the "right people" -- that is, people who agree with them, on the Supreme Court because, "What makes one judge vomit doesn't phase another."

If the Supreme Court could decide during the Korean war that Truman acted unconstitutionally in trying to take over the steel mills, then the courts should be able to decide whether the Vietnam war is constitutional. "If life and liberty are to be valued as highly as property, life and liberty should be protected in the Vietnam war."

Four Supreme Court Justices must vote to grant a hearing for an issue before it will be allowed to come before the court. Only three have ever been in favor of reviewing the war.

If Nixon ends up appointing a full court, his ideas will not necessarily prevail on it. Presidents in the past, Douglas noted, have appointed justices who later voted against them.

Douglas emphasized the importance of saving the environment, particularly from the inroads of greed and stupidity. During a visit to Texas, he said, "I saw everything in Texas being converted to dollars. The only thing they hadn't converted to dollars was the sunset, and somebody was working on that."

"Some of my young friends think that capitalism is the fault," he added. "I don't agree with that...Russia has the same ecological problems as our own."

Industry, regardless of who owns it, is to blame, he said; industry and materialism.

"The gold gravy train rolls by, my friends...and it is very attractive."

The main reason that environmental laws and agencies do no good, he added, is that lobbies in Washington make sure many of the laws are never enforced."

He recommended that people begin "committees of correspondence" to educate themselves and work for change. He also urged people to travel and make contact with people in foreign countries as part of a continuing effort to encourage world-wide cooperative.

World summit meetings, he said, shouldn't just be conferences to ban obsolete armaments. They should be used to find alternate methods to solve disputes so that the U.S. "can shrink the Pentagon to a normal-sized department and get on with the business of living."

Asked what he planned to do when, and if, he retires from the court, Douglas replied, "I haven't even thought about it...I really haven't."

An obviously pro-Douglas crowd which filled most of the downstairs portion of Ruby Diamond Auditorium gave the Justice three standing ovations: one when he came out on stage, one when he completed his speech and one following a question and answer period.

PSC to get tough says Jerry Lewis

TOM KIRWIN
of the Flambeau staff

State Sen. Jerry Lewis, facing strong opposition in his race for the Public Service Commission, has announced his support for a six month freeze on all utility increases until a consumer advocate is appointed in six months.

After knocking out incumbent Jess Yarborough in the

Democratic Primary October 12, Lewis now faces Republican Paula Hawkins in his fight for the top post on the Public Service Commission.

In what is the only state-wide election on Tuesday Nov. 8 voters are expected to turn out in large numbers.

Lewis has made a strong pitch

in favor of strong control over electric, telephone, and gas companies. The soft-spoken senator's most recent announcement in his bid for election was his proposal for a utility price freeze.

In a press statement, Lewis said "It is very clear that the present commissioners have not

gotten the message from the September primary, and I'm very concerned that they may grant the hundred million dollars in pending rate increases before the people will be represented by a consumer advocate and a new commissioner."

He said that if the PSC does not voluntarily freeze all pending rate increases that he

would try to put it on the agenda of the upcoming special session.

He added that "during this freeze the PSC may only grant emergency rate increases to utility companies where it is determined that the companies would suffer permanent financial hardship if the increase were not granted."

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Senate monies not moving

BY SHARON COLSON
of the Flambeau staff

The bulk of a \$59,000 discrepancy in the \$68,000 Student Senate budget was reported during the senate's Wednesday night session to be

\$59,000 tied up

"tied up" in Vice President for Student Affairs Steven McClellan's office.

Malcolm Micheler, acting comptroller, said that the amount in the treasury ranged from a high figure of \$68,423 to a low \$9,100.

"A circus for \$18,000, another \$18,000 to publications, and a bill passed by summer senate allocating \$20,000 for an attorney for students all total the bulk of the shortage," said Micheler.

At one point during the discussion of the allocation of funds and the discrepancy in the treasury report, Summer Senate President Roberto Godoy accused Senate President Dan Brady of "editorializing" the content of a memo from McClellan.

"If McClellan thinks we are irrational, capricious creatures, then he can do with us what he damn well pleases," answered Brady.

Brady then endeavored to explain how McClellan allocated \$1600 to the Student Bar Association without the prior approval or knowledge of the Student Government or the Student Senate.

A motion was then introduced calling for an unwritten resolution to have McClellan appear before the senate next week and answer questions relating to the matter of the Student Bar Association and the \$59,000 budget discrepancy.

The motion was approved unanimously and Brady said that he would "request" that McClellan be present next Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.

During the debate on the question of approval of Manny Jimenez as attorney general, Godoy hurled personal accusation against Jimenez.

"Manny Jimenez, did you represent both myself as president of the senate and Student Body President Hiram Pietrolangelo at the same time during the controversy concerning the seating of several summer senators?" asked Godoy.

"No I did not," replied Jimenez. The two men then continued in exchange cutting remarks alluding to the qualifications of each man to perform his duties.

cont'd on page 1

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CHEKHOV CLASSIC CONTINUES-FSU's current production of Anton Chekhov's immortal **THE THREE SISTERS** continues tonight and tomorrow under the direction of J.R. Abady. Curtain in Conradi Theatre is at 8:15, and admission is 50 cents.

WEATHER

BY STEVE LERO
Flambeau Meteorologist

A weak cold front approaching our area could increase cloud activity somewhat this afternoon. Otherwise, skies will continue partly cloudy, with unseasonably warm temperatures. Our high today will be in the middle sixties, with tonight's low in the mid-fifties. The forecast for tomorrow calls for continued partly cloudy to cloudy and sunny with a chance of showers.

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Career conference for nurses

The Florida State Planning and Placement will hold the annual Health Nursing Placement Conference on Nov. 15, for those interested in health related careers.

The Conference will be held at the Union Ballrooms from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with over 30 health agencies representing the VA Administration, the Army Corps, the Division of Health and private hospitals. Students must sign interviews in advance. Nov. 1-8, they may sign up at the School of Nursing; follow-up interviews will be available in Room 100 of Bryan Hall.

TSC serves as reference and counsel

For help in crisis

by DAVIS WHITEMAN
of the Flambeau staff

"You've just taken some pills and someone said would get you off, something weird is happening. You panic, but you've heard too many stories about people the Health Center has turned over to the police and you don't want to take that chance. What do you do?"

"The alternative is to call either 332 or 599-4223, the two numbers of the Telephone Counseling Service (TCS). On the other end of the line will be a patient, understanding well-trained voice to talk you out of your panic and into security."

"Actually, we answer calls about anything," said TCS coordinator Jim Healy. "Most of the calls we receive are from people simply looking for a piece of information where a student is living, how late the Union is open or what the Campus Art Center is. We have the most comprehensive reference service in Leon County, so we're usually able to do a half decent job."

"The real purpose of TCS, of course, is to help people in times of crises," Healy continued. "Our volunteers are trained extensively to handle most anything they are confronted with on the phone."

Volunteers, either students or from the surrounding community, are given anywhere from 4 to 9 hours of training per week for one quarter. When it is led by Healy and his colleague

Dr. John Kalafat that an applicant is ready to work the phones, he or she is given the opportunity to choose a time to work. A contract, asking the volunteer to work for at least two quarters past his training period, is usually required.

"What we need most now are volunteers, especially volunteers from off-campus," Healy said. "We're working towards a point where we can maintain constant stability, and for that we simply need more people."

Presently, TCS is able to staff the two telephones on a 24 hour a day, 7 day a week basis, but with difficulty. For instance, getting volunteers on Friday nights and Saturday mornings is always a problem.

"Things such as that can be solved only with more people ready and able to lend an attentive ear," Healy said.

Anyone with a few spare hours a week and a desire to help others may contact Healy or Kalafat for an application through the TCS numbers or through the Counseling Service in 316 Bryan Hall.

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CARROLL
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ABOUT
Schools

"Seventy-two percent of the General Revenue Fund of Florida goes to education. Modern management practices must be implemented and each level of educational administration must be held accountable to achieve proper educational results."

The results of better management and increased state support should be used at the local level to reduce the pupil-teacher ration and to increase the salary of teachers."

CARROLL **WEBB**

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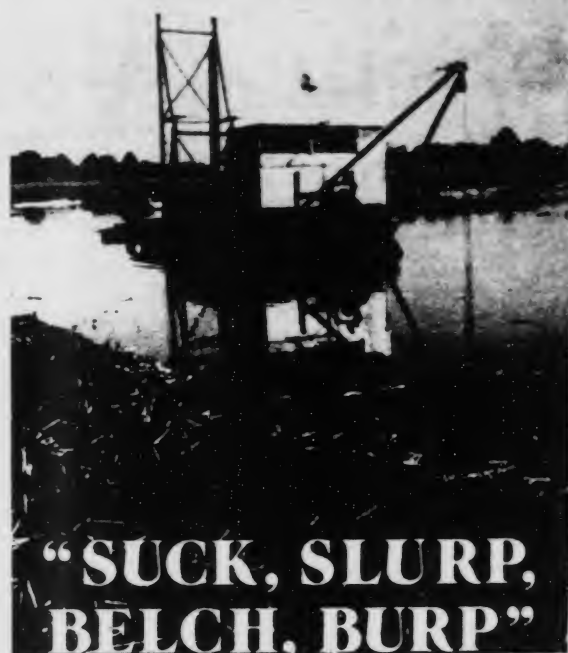
Career conference for nurses set

The Florida State Career Planning and Placement Office will hold the annual Health and Nursing Placement Conference on Nov. 15, for students interested in health-related jobs.

The Conference will be held in the Union Ballrooms from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., with over 30 hospitals and health agencies represented including the Veteran's Administration, the Army Nurse Corps, the Division of Mental Health and private hospitals.

Students must sign up for interviews in advance. From Nov. 1-8, they may sign up in the School of Nursing; following that date, interview sign-up sheets will be available in Room 228 of Bryan Hall.

Donald J. Hall, Assistant Professor of Law at Vanderbilt University Law School will be at Florida State University on November 6. He will be available for interviews from 9:00 a.m. until 4 p.m. and would be interested in talking to all juniors and seniors who are interested not only in Vanderbilt but law school in general. If you would like to make an appointment to talk with Professor Hall, please contact Mrs. Crooks, Recruitment Coordinator at Florida State.



"SUCK, SLURP, BELCH, BURP"

There goes another environment...

This is my opponent's ecology wrecking dredge on location at Alligator Point. If he ever gets a permit for it from the government, you can kiss the balance of nature in this area good-bye because he will cut a one hundred and twenty foot canal through the county road to get access to the harbor... for the swamp slime. He says the road is his and not the county's. The people who live there say that it belongs to the county. We can't tell for sure because the official plat is missing from the court house.

In his ads, my opponent says that he; "...realizes the importance of the office". You bet he does! It's the State Attorney who will end up prosecuting state actions against dredgers... at least he will if he is Richard McFarlain.

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Editorial

McClellan: a different kind of bureaucrat?

Very little can be expected from most administrators at FSU. As most students and some faculty have learned, the bureaucratic elite of this university are for the most part a corrupt, devious gang of educational charlatans. They are an unusually upwardly-mobile, politically ambitious, intellectually bankrupt group, taken as a whole.

Of course, there are a few exceptions, men who may easily be discerned as different from the whey-faced horde now occupying the PSA building. These men are somehow removed, either by action or appearance, from the rest of those that play kingpins with the university budgets and departments.

One such man is Vice President for Student Affairs Stephen McClellan. From all appearances, McClellan may be the one administration member who is obviously bent on clarifying the differences between himself and his colleagues. For McClellan, by preference or plan, has come to be viewed as the peacock of the PSA bureaucrats, the daring young thing in the scarlet corvette. Of all the double knit men of the FSU administration, McClellan alone stands out because of his plumage: the gaudy suits, the relevant sideburns, the image of a 'with it', understanding bureaucrat. He was known once as 'Call me Steve', and looked like a bright young man

who knew how far he could go by getting cozy with students. Especially student leaders.

However, such outward show has come to mean naught when students—even sympathetic respectful, authority-conscious types—have had to deal with McClellan on issue related subjects.

During the whole Flambeau independence move, it was 'Call me Steve' who attempted to placate us, assuring us that the administration was, after all, behind us, with us, aware of our problems. The plan, he reiterated, was not totally fixed. Parts of the independence plan, especially those related to financing, were negotiable. It was McClellan who

attempted to quiet us by dint of his personality, his appeal, his... honesty. And it was McClellan who stopped attending meetings and stopped confronting our Board of Directors when the real details of the plan for independence were marked as firm and unchangeable. Yes, it was Steve who apparently chose not to confront us personally when his assurances withered away into reality.

One might assume that McClellan's performance during the Flambeau controversy was but a fluke in

his otherwise pro-student administration of the Division of Student Affairs. McClellan's real home became noticeable as students and faculty witnessed

his dealings with FSU's Center for Participatory Education and the student budget.

When handling CPE, McClellan has delayed, obstructed, nitpicked and broken commitments. On two occasions he has seized funds from Student Government in violation of his promises. He has subverted the authority of the student judiciary, and has usurped power of the Union Board.

The man who has reduced student power while claiming to increase it is the same individual who has raided the student budget amidst touchy-feely Red McKuen-type books that litter his office. This is the same man who switches rings as other mercenaries change flags. His Masonic ring is worn at power structure affairs, a college ring at student gatherings.

McClellan, then, has been characterized by many students as indeed the worst member of FSU's administrative horde. He appears to possess all the ambitions and deviousness of his colleagues, who, at least, are more straightforward about it.

Praxis

They're victims of a credibility gap

Quite a lot of invective has been flying back and forth between student officials and administrators over the issue of the paraprofessionals. Invective is okay, provided that it comes in

addition to rather than instead of explanation. In this regard, both sides of the dispute have been unfair to the student body, most of whom never heard of the paraprofessionals.

The para-professionals, as I understand it, are a group of students, mostly new, who are hired by Vice President McClellan, ostensibly for the purpose of making the agencies

of Student Affairs "responsive" to student needs. (Personally, I think that is like putting a band-aid on cancer, but let us leave that aside for a while.)

They are given a pretty free hand to suggest changes in existing programs and "facilitate" new ones.

Now after a year of inaction, the para-professionals began to surface, either by coincidence or design, at precisely the time the administration launched an assault on student money, office space, and decision making power.

Thus Student Government offers the following analysis: Through the para-professionals, McClellan seeks to replace elected student officials with persons of his choosing. Since he holds review authority over student activities anyway, he can sabotage projects of legitimate student leaders and pump money and facilities into the projects of para professionals.

By this means, Student Government will wither as its functions are gradually assumed by persons selected by McClellan rather than their peers. Student leaders will then be responsible to the administration rather than the electorate or persons chosen by the electorate.

On its face, this theory makes a lot of sense. I'm sure McClellan would like nothing better than to staff student activities with a gang of hand-picked Uncle Toms whom he could say he consulted for student input.

Nevertheless, I think the attack on the para-professionals was premature. Last year two of them proved to be pretty sharp people. The same thing could happen again. For the most part, they are new people who are inexperienced with FSU and student governance in general. They do not know why they were appointed, and are justifiably confused, hurt, and defensive

about the recent attacks on them. Unlike McClellan they have not proven themselves impervious to reason and decency, and until they do, they are entitled to our courtesy and cooperation.

They will no doubt be impeded by the aura of suspicion and mistrust that surrounds Student Affairs and its Vice President. In other words, they will be victims of Steve McClellan's credibility gap, which has widened as a result of several recent actions.

In August, he told four CPE staff people that teaching courses seemed to talk with the scope of the Regent's mandate and promised to communicate details on the matter. Three months later, he gets around to answering that disingenuous question without a disingenuous leader are illegal. He refuses to say why.

The Flambeau is promised that they can keep their courses. The university will pay for the advertising bill. A few months later, the rooms are being vacated and the Flambeaus informed that the university refuses to pay a portion of the debt.

Student government is promised that organizational funds by Summer Senate will receive only their pro-rata share. McClellan promptly cuts off an additional \$1,500 for the Student Bar Association. Inquirers are told that the matter is closed.

Perhaps McClellan has reasons for these actions. If so he should state them. Instead, he implies that those who distrust him are paranoid and chronically malcontents. He thinks we should ignore his destructiveness because he is sensitive, caring, hip, and wants to be a groovy college president when he grows up. And as a consequence, his subordinates are made to look suspicious as he does.

—Rick Johnson



"WAIT! NO BUILDING MORATORIUMS YET! HERE'S ANOTHER ONE!"

Former Para-Professional

...I was a student first

Editor,

A lot of people have had a lot to say about the Para-Professional Program lately. As a former Para-Professional I would like to offer a few observations and comments.

1. Para-Professionals are not elected because popular election ensures nothing but popularity. A winning smile is unfortunately not always enough to ensure that a person will be effective. But, if all student positions should, in fact, be filled by election let's do

it right and elect the CPE Director, Student Government Cabinet and Flambeau Editor.

2. I acknowledge that many people fear that the Program is part of an Administrative scheme to subvert Student Government. I also recognize that when Student Government goes to such extreme lengths to discredit the Para-Professionals without provocation, the chances increase that the Para-

Professionals may decide that such an hysterical outfit deserves to be replaced.

3. When I was a Para-Professional we tried to establish a working rapport with Student Government. I am sure that the present Para-Professionals are anxious to do the same. It's not too late. Why not give it a try?

4. I can't speak for any of the others, but when I worked for the Division of Student Affairs I felt about as much devotional allegiance to them as a library employee feels towards the head librarian. I was a student first, and whatever I did to pull in a paycheck did nothing to cloud my loyalties.

Amy Gordon

The Florida Flambeau

Published daily for the students of Florida State University under the auspices of the Board of Directors of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., who are solely responsible for its content.

Ann Frechette-Editor

Ouste

Ken Megill, a professor of philosophy at the University of Florida and soon to be on sabbatical, will be speaking in the auditorium Friday, Nov.

Following his speech will be a reception and a questionably fired professor will be speaking in the home of Larry (FSU) associate professor of philosophy. Megill is pro-academic, which was the theme of his academic activism.

Last year Megill was the Most Outstanding Professor at the UF College of Arts and Sciences. He is a recipient of the National Endowment for the Humanities and was used to apply for tenure at the University.

In addition to his professional duties, Professor Megill is an organizer of the American Federation of Labor and the AFL-CIO. He has been an outspoken critic for many years, not only to those and other responsible activities. The President Stephen O'Connell rejected the recommendation and informed Megill that his contract with the University would not be renewed in 1980.

Theatre

experiments with quest

Steve Roth of Experimental Theatre will feature as special artist this week Fielding who will offer a program of Tai Chi Part One and Application of Spiritual. The sessions will be held Friday night at 11:15 in the Randall House behind Johnson Hotel.

Marching Chiefs special show presented

The Marching Chiefs present a halftime show for the Houston game to be held at the University of Houston.

The Chiefs will perform formations representing academy award winners from What's New Puss in Boots, a rat formation to Elephant Walk in an formation. A special feature will be added to the elephant formation. The Chiefs not only perform a halftime show but also present a show to the student body as well. This effort all sides of the stadium to show.

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On Nov. 10**Ousted UF prof. to speak**

Megill, a professor of philosophy at the University of Florida, will be speaking in Moore Auditorium Friday, Nov. 10.

Following his speech will be a reception for the ousted professor at the home of Larry Fendrick, an associate professor of philosophy. Megill is protesting his dismissal, which was the result of a student boycott.

Megill was elected Distinguished Professor at the College of Arts and Sciences. He is a recipient of the Endowment of Excellence and was using this money to apply for tenure at his university.

Due to his professional reputation, Professor Megill has been an organizer for the American Federation of Teachers, the AFL-CIO, and is an outspoken critic of the university. It was these and other extra-curricular activities that UF President Stephen O'Connell cited in his recommendation for Megill's dismissal. Megill was informed that his contract with the University would not be renewed in June.

O'Connell gave three reasons for Megill's dismissal. They were that he departed from his course syllabus to discuss something unrelated to the course he was teaching, that he gave aid and comfort to disrupters in time of

crisis (during the Kent State and other protest rallies) and that he insulted the Chancellor of the Yale Club in which he is a member.

Megill is fighting this action and deems it a violation of his constitutional rights as guaranteed in the First Amendment.

Florida Education Commissioner Floyd Christian

has appointed Mike Schwartz, a lawyer in Tallahassee, to review the case. If the Board of Regents doesn't overrule O'Connell's edict, Megill says he will take the case to court.

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Steve Rothman's Experimental Theatre sessions will feature a special guest artist this week Fielding West, who will offer a program entitled "The Chi Part One and Physical Application of Spiritual Energy." The sessions will be held this Friday night at 11:15 at the Radcliff House behind the Johnson Hotel.

**Marching Chief's
special show
presented**

The Marching Chiefs will present a halftime show at the St. Houston game to the theme of "Movies".

The Chiefs will form formations representing Academy Award winning songs from "What's New Pussycat?" in a formation to "Baby Elephant Walk" in an elephant formation. A special feature will be added to the elephant.

The Chiefs not only present a pregame and halftime shows, but also present a post-game show to the student side stands as well. This effort allows both sides of the stadium to view the show.

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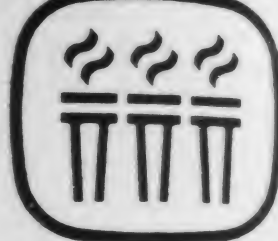
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DATELINE

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

ADVERTISEMENT



\$16 Million Program Set

By Mike Beaudoin

Director of Information Services

The largest building program in the history of Florida State University is currently underway or in various stages of planning.

Projects totaling more than \$16 million are now underway or about to begin and more than \$61 million in new construction is in the planning stage.

Robert V. Peirce, Vice President of Administration, who is coordinating the building program, said, "This is the largest and most ambitious building program in the history of Florida State and it is essential to meet the needs of a growing university. Our enrollment in the last 10 years has doubled but physical facilities and support buildings have not kept pace. The program now underway or planned will help overcome these deficiencies."

Among the major projects now underway on campus are reconstruction of Westcott Building (\$2.2 million), renovation of Smith Hall dormitory (\$2.2 million), a new undergraduate residence hall (\$2.4 million), and a School of Nursing building (\$2.5 million).

Projects totaling \$1.6 million are necessary to correct fire code deficiencies and \$1.3 million is being spent for urgently needed facilities repairs.

The largest project of the future is a new Education Complex, to be built in two stages, with the first estimated to cost \$4.9 million and the second stage \$5.4 million.

Among the other major projects on the drawing boards or in the planning stage are reconstruction of Dittenbaugh Building, \$3.8 million; new music arts building, \$5.2 million; library expansion, \$4.1 million; and medical science building, \$5.5 million.

Other projects on the future list include: science building, \$5.8 million; new library, \$4.1 million; office services personnel building, \$2.3 million; renovation of Ruby Diamond Auditorium, \$0.7 million; Central Information Center, \$1.2 million; and renovation of Seminole Dining Hall, \$1.2 million.

Florida State also has plans for a central air conditioning system, estimated to cost \$4.4 million but Vice President Peirce said this facility will ultimately save money by replacing the number of small, old systems now in use.

In addition to the program now underway, almost \$2 million in building or renovation projects have just been completed. The biggest was the \$1.2 million renovation of Williams Building, which houses the English, Classics, Religion, Humanities and Administrative Data Processing Departments.

Conradi Theater has been substantially refurbished and a new roof, ceiling, and lighting system was installed in Montgomery Gym pool. Other improvements were made in Montgomery Gym to accommodate the Program in Medical Sciences.

The University School gym has a new roof and a new playing



WESTCOTT BUILDING RECONSTRUCTION READIED-Reconstruction of Westcott Building, which was gutted by fire several years ago, is expected to begin late this year and be completed in about 18 months. It is part of a \$16 million building program now underway. Ruby Diamond Auditorium will continue to be used during the construction.

surface is being installed. Space was also renovated in Suwanee and Bryan Hall for administrative offices. The Personnel and Payroll Departments are in Suwanee, and Admissions will move there soon, near the Registrar's office. Financial Aid and Collections Departments have moved from Jefferson Street to the ground floor of Bryan Hall.

Reconstruction of Westcott, the main administration building which was badly damaged by fire several years ago, is expected to begin in January and be completed in the spring of 1974. Ruby Diamond Auditorium will continue to be used during construction, with the exception of the balcony.

Administrative offices formerly in Westcott have moved to the Physical Sciences-Administration building on Call

Street just west of Woodward.

The new Centrex Telephone Building will provide for up to 10,000 lines, compared to the present 1,500. It is being built at the corner of Call and Dewey Streets.

Construction has begun on the new undergraduate residence hall near Rogers Hall. This \$2.5 million unit will provide apartment style living for 240 students. This self liquidating project is financed primarily by a \$1.9 million loan from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The Smith Hall renovation, which will make it an apartment dorm, is also financed with a HUD loan.

The new Nursing building, to be located near PS-A, will be started in early 1973 and take about two years to complete. It is financed primarily by a \$1.6 million grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the largest construction grant ever received by the Florida State University.

The fire code corrections include some \$342,000 worth of work already underway in 18 major buildings with several additional sites to follow soon. The Legislature this year for the first time allotted some \$1.6 million to Florida State for urgent repair and correction of safety deficiencies. Architects and engineers are now being selected for the major work which should begin next spring.

Peirce explained that the painting and sandblasting of Campbell Stadium was not done for cosmetic reasons but to protect the structural integrity of the steel. It is expected that the stadium will require little more than touch-up attention for the next 10 years. Campbell Stadium also has a new grass field surface and a safety stairway to the press box.

Parking, which has always been a problem at Florida State, is getting special attention. Several new parking lots have been established and more are being acquired. In addition, planning is underway for a multilevel parking facility to be located on Call Street near Sandel Building.

A network of bicycle trails is nearing completion and additional bicycle parking pads have been and are under construction.

Lights are being installed at the Tully Gym tennis courts and lights at the Montgomery Gym courts are being replaced. The University School tennis courts will be resurfaced and lighted, thus making lights available at all tennis courts.

A Task Force on Recreational Facilities has been appointed and is considering the construction of additional tennis courts as well as other recreational facilities.

Some redecorating and refurbishing is also underway at the University Union and a new food service facility, The Outpost, has been established. A committee is currently considering a substantial renovation of the Union to provide additional offices, lounges, recreational areas and service facilities.



BICYCLES HAVE THEIR PLACE-Bicycle riding has become a popular pastime and necessary means of transportation on the Florida State campus. To assist all bike riders, special bike routes are being planned and marked on campus.

**SAVE
THE
JUICE**

Campus Face Lift Planned



LANDMARK REMOVED FROM CAMPUS SCENE-The rubble in the foreground is that remains of Florida State's old Classroom Building A, formerly Florida High School. The site will be used for parking facilities now and later for new construction.



MONTGOMERY GYM POOL HAS NEW CEILING-Swimmers in the Montgomery Gym Pool no longer will have to worry about ceiling tiles falling on their heads. The gym now has a new roof and new suspended ceiling. (All photos on these pages are by Office of Information Services photographers.)



SMITH HALL DORMITORY-Florida State's Smith Hall Dormitory soon will undergo a major face-lifting that will convert it into an apartment type dormitory, one of the two major projects to upgrade student housing on campus in a \$16 million building program.



MEDICAL SCIENCE HAS NEW SPACE-This is part of the space which has been renovated in Montgomery Gym for use by Florida State's new program in Basic Medical Sciences.



PERSONNEL SERVICES PRETTIER-Office space for Florida State's Personnel Office has a new look since renovation of quarters in the Suwannee Arcade.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

day to apply for "Who's 350 UU.

8:45 a.m.

Annual Director's Meet., Fed. Savings & Loan.

9 a.m.

Ball Tickets for Parents by season ticket holders, Box Office.

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Burdine's; Seidman Seidman CPA's; U.S. Gen. St. Pete Times & Independent; Stockton, Davin; Main Lafrentz, & P Center.

10 a.m.

Who Committee Meet., UU.

1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

ment Interviews, Koscot metrics, 246 UU.

7 p.m.

Muslim Assn., Alum. Village Rec. Area. Amer. Cinema Arts, "Oklahoma," Moore, (adm. 50 cents).

7:30 p.m. & 10 p.m.

Campus Movie, "The Great White Hope," Ruby Diamond, (adm. 75 cents).

8 p.m.

Billy Preston and Seals & Croft, Tully, (\$2.50 adv., \$3.50 door).

8:15 p.m.

"The Three Sisters," Conradi Theater, (adm. \$1.00). Woodwind Quintet Recital, Opperman.

10 p.m.

Exp. Films, Moore (adm. 50 cents).

11 p.m.

Exp. Theatre Group, Randall House (adm. 25 cents).

11:30

DOWN UNDER Coffeehouse featuring John Walters, (adm. 75 cents).

12 M

Underground Films, Moore (adm. 50 cents).

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4

1 p.m.

Sat. Matinee, "Voyage to Bottom of the Sea," Moore (adm. 50 cents).

2 p.m.

Chinese Movie, Ruby Diamond. Football, FSU vs Houston, Campbell Stadium

7 p.m.

Amer. Cinema Arts, "Oklahoma," Moore (adm. 50 cents).

7:30 p.m. & 10 p.m.

Campus Movie, "Andromeda Strain," Ruby Diamond, (adm. 75 cents).

8:15 p.m.

"The Three Sisters," Conradi Theater, (adm. \$1.00).

9:30 p.m. & 11:30 p.m.

DOWN UNDER Coffeehouse presents John Walters, adm. 75 cents).

12 M.

Underground Movie, "Cat People," Moore, (adm. 50 cents).

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5

4 p.m.

Union Prog. Council Cookout, Sem. Res.

7 p.m.

Student Govt. O. & F. Meet., 252 UU.

5 p.m.

Lat. Amer. Dance Group, Fla. Rm.

7:30 p.m.

Int. Folk Dance Group, Fla. Rm.

FSU Caving Meet., 240 UU.

8 p.m.

Circle K Meet., 252 UU.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6

1 p.m.

Minority Affairs Workshop, Leon Laf. Rm.

2:15 p.m.

Gadsden Tutorial, Un. Pool Park. Lot.

7:30 p.m.

Silent Film, "Robin Hood," Moore (adm. 50 cents).

SAM Meet, 217 Bus

LINE, an official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate official notices and important information to student, faculty, and staff. Calendar items must be submitted to the Events

Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 312 PS-A Building. Copy must be submitted 3 days prior to date of publication.

Tee-shirt media discovers day-glo

BY TOM KIRWAN
of the Flambeau staff

Wedged between Madame Nora's Electronic handwriting Analysis and the Re-Elect the President booths at the North Florida Fair is a young artist painting day-glo designs on white tee shirts for a rapt crowd.

The crowd is a mixed one; little kids, old couples, even a candidate for office who takes 15 minutes of his precious campaign time to watch the lanky artist put on his show.

The reason for the large crowd is the congregation's recognition that the man painting the old English lettering and colorful designs on Sears and Roebuck tee shirts is no hack carnie but a talented artist with an added flair for showmanship.

"I think there's a real need to develop the tee shirt media," says Larry Farmer, a 29 year old artist who first picked up the airbrush he now uses a few months ago.

While a few of his shirts are reminiscent of the motorcycle

hog-Big Daddy Roth styles of a few years back, many of his shirts are done with a clear and simple stroke. Farmer said that he has begun to use a non-cluttered stylized stroke increasingly. Pointing to a tee shirt with a string of roses

printed on it he noted that the roses look freshly cut and their long stems are bundled in marijuana leaves.

"It's really amazing what you can do with this air brush," says Farmer. "I can do unbelievable scroll work and get the kind of detail that a canvas artist would get with a really fine brush."

The air brush, Farmer explains, combines quality with speed. Using a compressor hooked up to an air hose, the painter holds the light spray mechanism up to the shirt to throw a fine mist of luminous paint on the cloth.

"It's a kind of tricky thing to learn at first," you can mess a lot of shirts. But once you get the hang of it it's no problem."

Working out of Building One at the Fairgrounds through Sunday, the artist has been busy making everything from Frat shirts to Gator Hater slogans.

"I feel like I'm an animal at heart, but I have no problems with realistic stuff," Farmer said. The first night he worked the fair he did a tee shirt portrait of a politician for a supporter.

Farmer said that many of his shirt requests are for drug and sex related slogans. "Everybody wants to get high," Farmer explains.



LARRY FARMER AT THE FAIR...
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6:35 8:15 9:50

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— Judith Crist, New York Magazine

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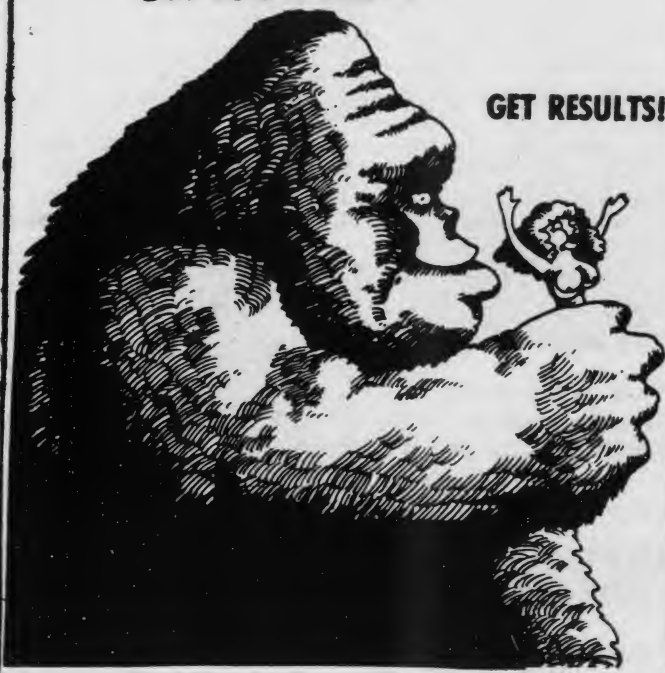
— Bill Ryan, Publisher, San Francisco Fault



RICHARD

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Budget discrepancy

cont'd from page 2

When discussion on the motion had ended and the vote was taken on the approval of Jimenez as attorney general, only three senators cast dissenting votes, among them Godoy.

In regard to other senate business, Senator Sullivan, acting chairman for the Organization and Finance Committee, reported that the committee had unanimously voted down summer senate bills 1,6,8, and 9. The committee did approve the ratification of bill 14 calling for the appropriation of

\$150 to business manager Chris Harris.

Bills 7,11 and 16, dealing with the allocation of funds to the Inter Residence Council and the Homecoming Committee and concerning revision of Student Body Statutes, were returned to committee for further consideration.

The senate has until November 15 to act on legislation drawn up by the summer session.

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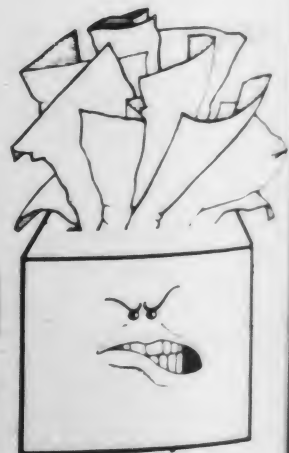
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"Sup

BY KATHIE PRICE

Assistant Sports Editor

"I will take a super d

to stop Ho

FSU Head

Larry Jones at a We

press conference.

His super-sparse defe

will face an intricate

offense from the Univ

Boston Saturday in C

stadium. Kickoff is 2 p.m.

The Cougars post an

that has produced 2691 y

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ends a game and an aera

of 1257 total yards, averag

ends a game.

Quarterback D.C. N

powered by a line of 62 a

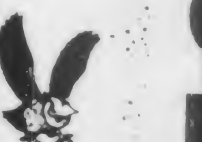
220 pounders, has comple

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downer Robert Ford hea

moving list with 25 catc

ed yards. Puddin' Jones



Dick

Pity

With the football season appears to have victory w the Year" honors with Da were official, Dale had command of a ten game "Poor 'Ole Dick is vowi "Where have we heard assistant, Sneed Freebist produce a big winning of "Throttletbottom is the ob make her the first female

The overall totals for D show him with a 77.2 per the season, and 53 right time last week. Dick is percent for the year, and right and is wrong last of the important gar this week involving name. Florida State is from Houston, Miami or University of Nevada, come to the Alabama over to home Cookma jump on a roll over last.

Though the two didn't with as many upset pie week, several games did good fodder for upse disagreements, form several big games f weekend especially in the Dick went for a big up lose the shaky B Bulldogs to come up with home over Tennessee

The twosome also dis probably the biggest Saturday the Co Nebraska clash. Dick el season that Colorado w with the biggies in Bou true to form, he ch Buffaloes in an upset strong that Colorado bet a couple little one quick with Nebraska.

USE FLAM

THEY

"Super" defense needed for win

KATHIE PRICE
Sports Editor

...take a super defensive ... stop Houston."

...Head Coach ... at a Wednesday ... conference.

...super-pare defensive unit ... an intricate powerful ... from the University of ... Saturday in Campbell ... Kickoff is 2 p.m.

...Cougars post an offense ... produced 2691 yards in ... offense this year under a ... balanced attack. They have ... 1443 yards rushing at 206 ... game and an aerial show ... total yards, averaging 176 ... game.

...back D.C. Nobles, ... a line of 6-2 and 6-3, ... has completed 75 ... passes for 10 touchdowns.

...Robert Ford heads the ... list with 25 catches for ... yards. Puddin' Jones and

Reggie Cherry are the top running backs.

"They have been leaders in offense over the past several years. They like to run a veer option, quick screen, play-action and variations of the option. It will be difficult to slow them down," said Jones.

Worry over depth is going to give the passive coach wrinkles before he sees his 40th birthday. James Thomas is out for the season with a fractured ankle and Randy Shively is out with a possible torn knee cartilage. Ron Ratliff has a pulled hamstring, Jim Dundala has a broken hand, and Larry Strickland reinjured an ankle. All three are scheduled to play.

This week there are injuries on offense too. Running back Hodges Mitchell will be sidelined for two weeks with a dislocated shoulder. Barry Smith spent the week taped up with a bad bruise in



SPORTS

his right shoulder and may not see much action Saturday.

"The running game is severely handicapped. We're going to have to establish somewhat of a balance, though. You can't throw every down because you get picked off," pointed out Jones.

Huff and Co. face a big defense. Right End Mack Mitchell is 6-8, 230, right tackle Steve George is 6-5, 250, weak linebacker Bubba Brouard is 6-4, 210 and strong linebacker Harold Evans towers at 6-5, 215.

Besides impressive size, Houston's defense is strong and experienced. They have tackled the passer 34 times, recovered 14 fumbles and intercepted 14 passes. Deryl McGallion, middle linebacker has a total of 92 tackles and assists.

Last week against Mississippi State, (a last quarter 27-13 loss) junior Howard Ebow and tackle Gerald Hill reaped the Mad Dog awards. Hill had eight tackles, eight assists and a quarterback sack. Ebow was in on 14 tackles, 11 unassisted and one interception.

"We are just going to have to do something offensively," said Jones thinking to last week's 27-14 loss to Auburn. "Last week things hurt us early. You need confidence and momentum which you can't have staying in a hole all day."

Last year FSU lost 14-7 in the Astrodome when a last ditch rally failed. The Seminoles are looking for their second victory in this 12th meeting with the Cougars. In

1968 the Tribe upset Houston 40-20 in Jacksonville. There were ties in 1964 and 1965.

Mistakes have cost the Cougars ballgames this season. Rice squeaked past 14-13, Arizona State nipped Houston 33-28 and Miami had a convincing 33-13 win. The Coogs tied 27-27 with Virginia Tech, blanked Tulsa 21-0 and whipped San Diego State 49-14.

"It's like sitting on a keg of dynamite. They're ready to explode. Last year we couldn't run on them. We had to throw a lot just to get the seven points," commented Jones.

Compensation for Mitchell comes in the form of Mack Brown, Rick O'neir and Oscar Roberts. Brown who has been bothered with knee injuries has 89 net rushing yards while Roberts has a net 45 rushing.

"It remains to be seen if the running game will be all right," added Jones.

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GRID PICKS

Dick

Dale

Pity poor Dick

With the football season rapidly drawing to a close, Deadly Dale appears to have victory within sight in his battle for "Grid Picker of the Year" honors with Dastardly Dick. After last week's selections were official, Dale had gained another three games and was in command of a ten game lead over Dick.

Poor Ole Dick is vowing revenge again this week (editor's note: "There have we heard that before"), and claims that his ace pick, Sneed Freebish, will be fired if his scouting efforts don't produce a big winning effort this week. Rumor has it that Lucinda Bumblebottom is the obvious choice as his replacement, which will make her the first female assistant grid picker in the South.

Overall totals for Dale now stand with a 77.2 percent for the season, and 53 right and 15 wrong last week. Dick is at 74.2 percent for the year, and had 50 right and 18 wrong last week. The important games for the week involving Florida State and Miami over the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, Alabama State and the shaky Georgia Tech game to come up with a win over Tennessee.

Though the two didn't come up with many upset picks this week, several games did show up as fodder for upset talk. Agreements formed on several big games for the weekend, especially in the South. The upset for a big upset and the shaky Georgia Tech game to come up with a win over Tennessee.

The two also disagree on the biggest game for the weekend, the Colorado-Nebraska clash. Dick claimed all the biggies in Boulder, so, in form, he chose the upset. Dale, claiming that Colorado had also lost a couple little ones, wisely picked the win with Nebraska.

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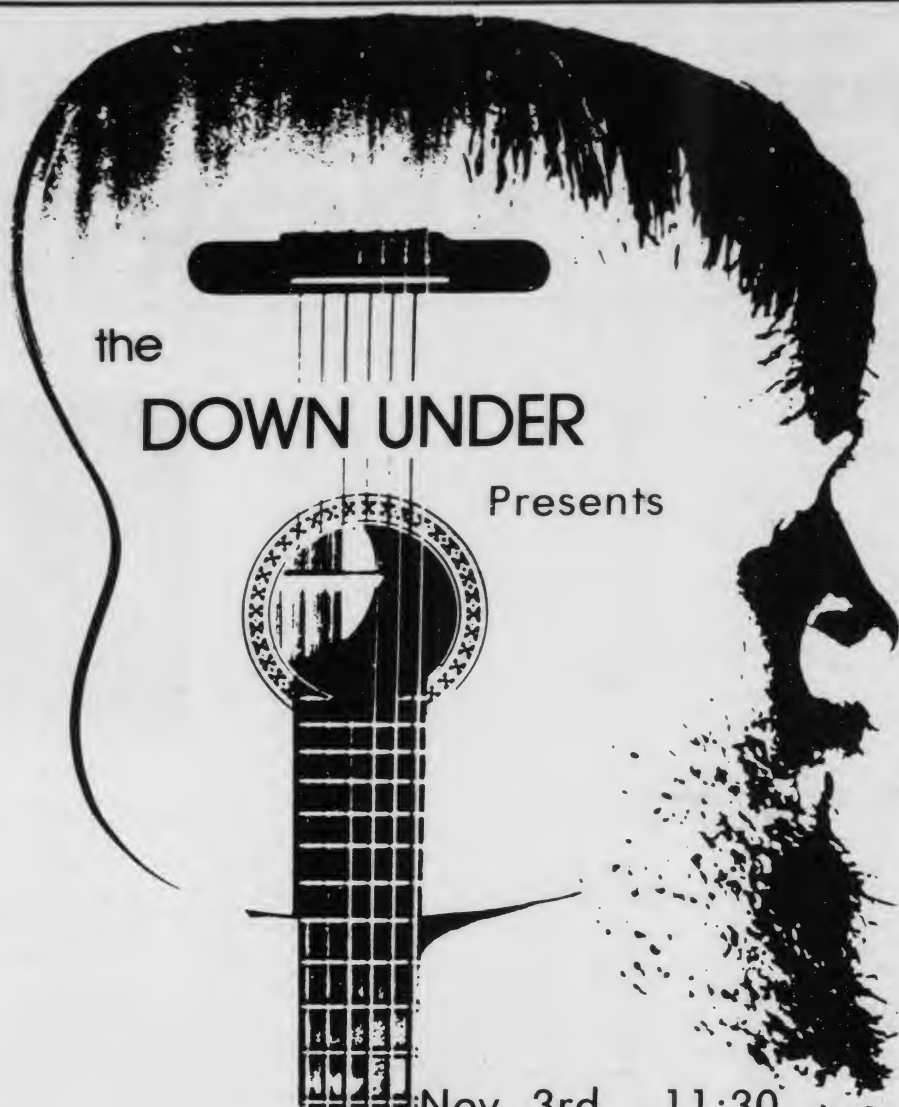
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amp list \$185 for \$165. Garrard SL958
base, cover \$50 cartridge list \$213 for
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holby cassette list \$300 for \$249. 8 in. 3-way
speaker system list \$80 for \$59. 12 in. 3-way
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record changers from \$69. 576-8889
O Stereo (not a retail store)

Schwinn Continental Big 26 in. Frame, 27
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& frame pump 95\$. Call 222-1062.

Filing cabinet \$50, speakers \$30 each, amp
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68 Cougar XR-7. Loaded with extras like air,
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1970 Triumph Bonneville, excellent condition
\$700 call after 7:00 pm 385-5631.

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luggage rack. \$490. Call 385-4642

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575-3238

1971 VW Fastback, 4 speed, air, sapphire
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excellent condition. 576-6610 after 5.

1964 Dodge window van. Automatic
transmission very nice interior. Best
offer call 575-3831.

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Honda CB 450, Honda SL 350, Kawasaki
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car possible.

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LOST: 7 month old female afghan. Cream
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Lost man's blue vinyl windbreaker, Indiana
University imprint REWARD 224-6301
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Ext. 218.

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Old Comics for my collection. Call in day
224 7141 X-279.

Roommate needed central heat and air own
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ph 5763058

Roommate wanted Two Bedroom House
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utilities Call 222-6270.

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Apt 1 after 7

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People needed for arts 'n crafts sale. Sign
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Ballrooms Nov. 9

Basketball officials!!
Have experience? Want to learn? Local
officials association has openings. Call 224-
0964 for further information

Local professional studio is seeking 2 or 3
models for serious work for top professional
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obtain parental consent if not, don't apply.
Experience not necessary. For further
information call 222-6632 after 2 p.m.
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Call 576-6283

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to FSU One third rent and utilities. Call 576-
4248

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Central air, pool, own patio. 195 per mo.
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Checks How about 5 good meals a week &
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cleaning? Must be good cook Call 224-8852

Lost near Sweet Shop large gold red
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Street reward

Lost set of keys if found call 599-3133 or
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PERSONAL

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Union. Bazaar held in Union Ballrooms

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Belongs to 14-year old son. Please call 222-
0891 or 385 6796 Guy Moore

Donald H., it's not everyday that one turns
21. Do it up!! Dimples

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Is Anybody at Home?
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Black, Brown, and Cream. Named Sparky.
222-8048

Booters
to face
Florida

It's revenge time Sunday
afternoon when the Florida State
soccer team faces the University
of Florida in a soccer match at 1
p.m. on the field west of Tully
Gym.

The revenge factor comes
from last weekend's 1-0 loss the
Seminoles suffered at the hands
of UF. This defeat came in the
first round of a tournament in
Gainesville.

The tourney was a round-robin
affair featuring the Gators, FSU,
Tampa and Embry-Riddle
College. The Tribe finished
second as it ended up beating the
Spartans 2-1 and dropping
Embry 3-2.

In the Gator contest, FSU
played without three of its top
booters and still came out only
one goal behind. Gone from the
regular lineup were leading
scorer Andre Alban, and two
other starting forwards.

The only goal of the contest
came in the first half when \$
Gator booted through a loose ball
from two yards out.

In the Tribe's second game,
Embry Riddle ran to a 2-0 half-
time lead before the Seminoles
came back with three goals in the
second half to win it. Left wing
Vichai picked up one of those
scores.

Commenting on the team's
chances of taking the Gators this
weekend, goalie Kim Jonessaid,
"With all our players back I think
we should be able to beat them."

The Seminoles record now
stands at 5-2. The other loss
came at the hands of Georgia
Tech in the first game of the
season.

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HARRY MORRISON
Demo. Nominee

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The constitution provides that the State Attorney shall be the prosecuting officer of all trial courts in the circuit and shall perform other duties prescribed by general law. These include being legal advisor to the grand juries of six counties.

As Chief Assistant State Attorney for 22 years, Harry Morrison is the only candidate with actual experience as a prosecuting officer.

Harry Morrison is the only candidate with experience as legal advisor to grand juries. Harry Morrison realizes the importance of this office and is qualified by experience and proven ability to serve as your State Attorney, succeeding W.D. Hopkins who is not seeking re-election.

Vote Nov. 7

Pd for by Rodger Smith Campaign Treas.

Playoffs start up over the weekend

Playoff time is just around the corner as the battle for the overall campus flag football championship begins this Sunday.

Important games are scheduled this afternoon with two playoff berths in the Independent division on the line.

In action from Wednesday, the Meatloafs, Nads and Flying Urchins all threw themselves

into a tie for playoff berths. The Nads crushed the Question

Marks, 32-13, while the Meatloafs stopped Legion Also 7-0. These two are in the drivers seat for playoff spots and need only win one game this afternoon to make the tournament.

If one of the two loses, however, the Urchins would be in the match despite losing a tough game to Wild Turkeys Wednesday, 13-6.

Other playoff and makeup games are scheduled for Sunday.

It takes
a Man
to meet a
Challenge.

FLY NAVY

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Tallahassee
Phone - 222-4222

Football Games of Friday, Nov. 3

Field 1
Field 2
Field 3

Doobies vs. Jaws
Meat Loafs vs. W
Salley 4th vs. Salley

5 p.m.

Field 1
Field 2
Field 3

BCM vs. G
Nads vs. Sinner
Legion vs.

Football Games of Sunday, Nov. 5

1:30 p.m.

Field 4
Field 5
Field 6

The Krabs vs.
Cunning Linguists vs. Leg
Pershing Rifles vs. Phi

2:30 p.m.

Field 4
Field 5
Field 6

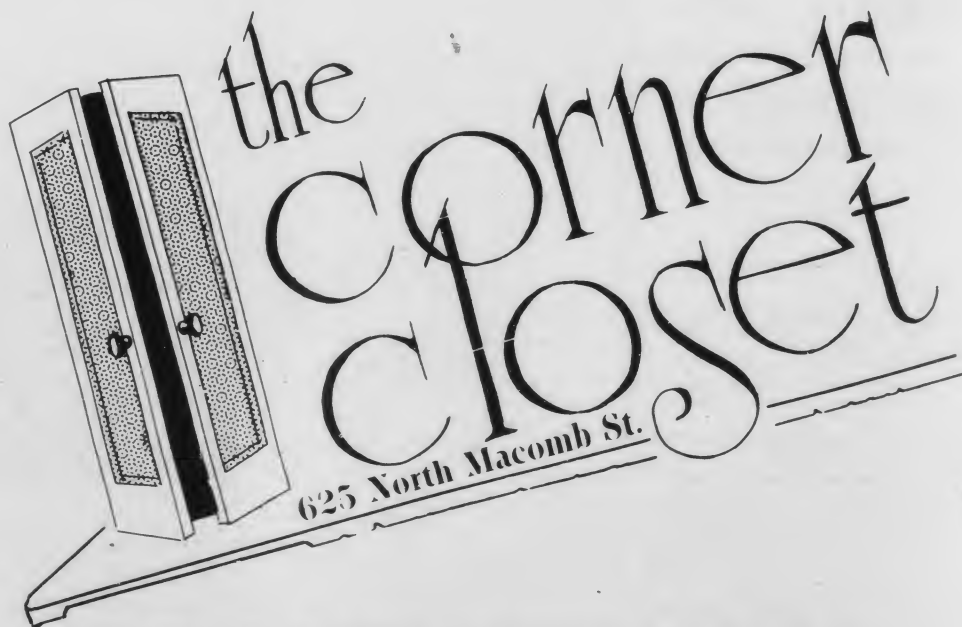
Dudes Plus One vs. American League Ch
The Cheaters vs. Over the Hill
BSU vs. Red Sox

3:30 p.m.

Field 4
Field 5
Field 6

Doobies vs. Jaws
Aphrodite's Children vs. 2000
Theta Chi vs. Beta Theta

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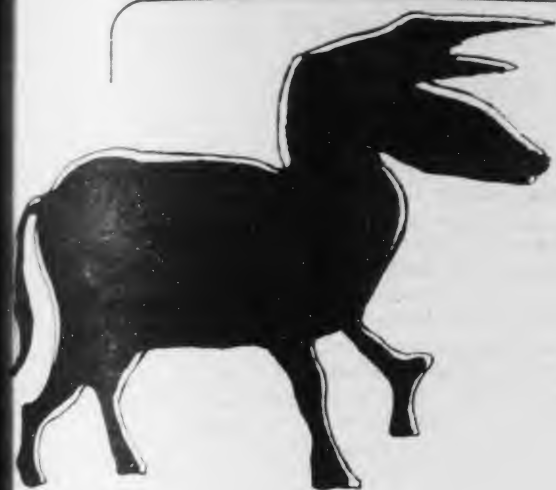
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Election Special

see page 4



The Florida Flambeau

Monday, November 6, 1972 / For the Students of Florida State University

Essential for victory

Youth vote test tomorrow

By DAVIS WHITEMAN

The student vote, the youth vote, the eighteen year old vote, whatever you want to call it, has been receiving significant attention in the current presidential campaign. Both of the major candidates claim that victory among the young is essential to victory over all.

Yet, pollsters are having a difficult time trying to predict which way the youth vote will go. McGovern has a firm grip on the North and East, Nixon is doing extremely well in the South. The Midwest and the West appear as though they may go either way.

At Florida State, a much disputed presidential preference poll showed that President Nixon was favored over his Democratic rival by seven and one half percentage points. At both the University of Florida and University of Miami, the South Dakota senator was able to overcome substantial sentiment for the incumbent president with narrow victories. Will these results, especially those at FSU, hold up on November 7th?

"I don't think so," said Tiff West, one of two Campus Coordinators for the McGovern campaign. "The vote at FSU was handled with a limited amount of seriousness. With Archie Bunker heading the list of candidates, students were more likely to vote in jest."

"What would you expect them to say?" countered the Nixon Voter Registration Chairman Mel Lewis. "What can you say when your candidate loses? I predict that the Nixon margin at FSU will not only hold until November 7, but that the campuses across the country will go for the President."

Both groups agree on one point. The Nixon support seems to be coming largely from the first time voters, especially the freshmen and sophomores. McGovern is strongest with the upperclassmen, particularly the graduate students.

"McGovern has support from somewhere in the neighborhood

of 90 percent of the graduate students," West claimed. "The percentage for the juniors and the seniors is not quite that high, but those classes are still solid for the Democratic ticket."

"I think we have more support among the juniors than most people think," Lewis said. "But I do agree that the first and second year students are strong for Nixon."

The McGovern camp credited the FSU Nixon victory to the large turnout among newer students.

"The freshmen and sophomores are really anxious to

do their part," West said. "This, for many of them was their first student government election and they were really anxious to get out to the polls. The McGovern people, on the other hand, have lived with SG elections all through their college career and many feel that they are a waste of effort. So they don't vote and the McGovern support doesn't show up."

Other indications of the campus vote show strong support for the Democrats. A cursory examination of bumper stickers around campus reveal a 4-1 ratio for McGovern. Buttons for McGovern outnumber buttons for Nixon by a slightly larger margin.

Among campus leaders, McGovern support is even stronger. Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo, whose office boasts a "Re-elect the Dike Bomber?" sticker, declares himself an avid McGovernite. Both incoming Flambeau editor Anne Frechette and outgoing editor Kim Rogers plan on voting Democrat. All three are seniors.

Each camp claims to have a large number of volunteers from the FSU campus working in their campaigns. The Leon County McGovern organization is made up largely of students and university-related persons. The Republicans say they have several hundred workers for the President from FSU.

"Nixon can offer the college student much more than McGovern," the Young Republicans said. "We expect to win the campuses this election day. The margin may not be as big for the president as it will in other areas of the nation, but it will be a victory all the same."

"McGovern based his early candidacy on the young voter, the college student," McGovern supporters say. "They were instrumental in getting him through those days of 3 percent popularity into the Miami convention. We are counting on them now more than ever to come through with support."

Analysis

Lecture Series changes policy

BY LEN MAJORS

Shirley Chisholm, Bella Abzug, Angela Davis, Jack Anderson and Eric Severeid will be speaking at FSU this year as the result of a policy change by the University Lecture Series.

Other possibilities include Huey Newton and Andrew Wynell, author of a book on psychological consciousness recently condensed in "Psychology Today."

The speakers selected represent a move away from the traditional academic luminaries who brought prestige and sharp viewpoints but no audience appeal. This year's lecturers, starting with Chisholm on Nov. 27, are unabashedly popular figures intended to draw the big crowds.

Dr. Charles Swain, chairman of the Lecture Series, explained that the search after crowd-pleasers comes as an effort to retain Student Government allocations which form almost half of the Series' \$20,000-\$25,000 budget.

"We polled campus opinion last year, as we do every year," said Swain, and tried to get the most controversial or highly known figures in each of the fields noted by the students as fields of great interest. The areas noted were women, the media

and Psychoanalytic consciousness.

"So far, the last area has been the most difficult for us. We tried to get Rollo May and Erich Fromm but failed, and are now speaking Wyell."

Swain noted that the black speakers come at the request of the Black Cultural Center, which allocates some of its money to the Series in order to attract top names.

"We have not changed our policy of bringing in top academics because we thought we were doing a bad job," said Swain. "On the contrary, I for one thought we were doing an exemplary job. In the three years since I have been on the committee we have had such notables as Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg, Robert Weaver, formerly of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, and Ralph Nader. But except for the Nader lecture, the students just didn't show up."

An added plus to the series this year is the donation of reception facilities and help by the United Ministries Center. Each Series lecture will be followed by an informal reception in which students can get to talk individually with the speakers.

mendelson's



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HARRY MORRISON
Demo Nominee

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No other officer plays a more important part in convicting the guilty. No other officer plays a more important part in protecting the life, liberty and property of every citizen.

The most sacred duty of a government is to do equal and impartial justice to all its citizens and no other officer plays a more important part in doing this than does the State Attorney.

The power and authority which go with this office require experience, ability, fairness, compassion and an understanding of human nature. Harry Morrison's record of service proves he has these qualities.

Vote Nov. 7

Pd for by Rodger Smith Campaign Treas.

Bitch Box

The Box awaits your questions and bitches. Visit it in the hallway outside room 328 or mail those hot little notes to the Flambeau editor, room 328. This column appears irregularly, as space allows.

BOX: Recently I registered to vote in Leon County and on the paper given to me at the time there was no mention of a precinct or poll where I am required to vote. I have not received my permanent registration identification card and was told that because the paper work is so heavy I probably would not receive this before the election (this) week. I registered in time to vote and all.

For my benefit, as well as others who may be in the same position, could you tell me the voting place for someone who lives on or near campus and any other procedural matters involved.

Anon.

ANON: According to the people at the supervisor of elections office, the yellow copy of your original registration paper which you received at the time of your registration should have your precinct number on it. If you live on or near, your precinct is probably 16 and you should vote at Campbell Stadium tomorrow. To be sure, however, call the supervisor of elections' office at 224-2540 and give them your address. They can tell you exactly where you should vote.

You will not need your official registration card to vote. As long as your name is on the registration lists, you'll only need to give your name to one of the people at the voting place and they'll look you up. Due to heavy registration, some cards have not been processed in time to get them to the voters. Also, some students gave only their dorm address when registering and this was not enough for post office delivery. These cards have been returned to the elections office and their owners can pick them up there.

+++

BOX: What the Maroon Avenger doesn't understand (Oct. 23 ish note to the Box) is that on these things called sidewalks the pedestrian has the right-of-way, bike path or no bike path. Before the Avenger tells us pedestrians to "keep the hell off the bike trails" he should contact the FSU Police Department (Campus Security) for the full story. I believe that he will find he is an invited guest on our sidewalks and should be careful of us pedestrians, not vice versa. **Power to the Pedestrian.**

POWER: According to the booklet, "Bicycle Parking and Traffic Code" used by Campus Security, "Whenever a bicycle crosses a path-way for pedestrian travel, or a marked pedestrian crosswalk, the operator shall yield the right of way to any pedestrian within the areas specified". Bicycle paths, however, are for "the exclusive use of bicycles". Bicycles are also bound to follow "rules of the road that are applicable to motor vehicles", meaning they must watch for pedestrians at all times.

+++

BOX: Why doesn't the Flambeau print a daily horoscope? Couldn't you print what appears in the Democrat or get one of the teachers of the CPE astrology course or some student to write it? A lot of your readers would probably be interested.

Tauras

TAURAS: We talked to the editor and she said that IF more people requested it and IF someone would volunteer to write it free of charge, we would TRY to run such a column, but only once a week. Limited space, with many space demands, dictates against a daily horoscope. We would also not want to run the horoscopes already available locally in the Democrat. If more people out there would sincerely appreciate a genuine Flambeau star guide, send in some cards and letters saying so.

BOX: I thought the "Homecoming" decorations around campus were on the whole pretty good. Particularly the sign on Longmire Building that said "Homecoming, Welcome Alumni and Visitors". It was quite nice - so simple and to the point. I had heard that it was stolen. Is this true? L.B.

L.B. Do we detect a note of sarcasm there? Anyway, you're right the sign was seemingly stolen. It was "really nice" according to the people at the Alumni Affairs office, who put it up, done up on cloth and all. It disappeared either the Saturday night of the game or the following Sunday. We hope whoever has it is enjoying it.

vote tomorrow vote

Need f

By Helena Grotegar
Dr. Samuel B. Gould, a leader of higher education for greater flexibility in traditional innovation during a v symposium sponsored university's Department Higher Education. Greater flexibility: more public access to learning opportunities and a vast non-traditional study of needed to meet g demands of public univ the former chancellor State University of New said.

Gould is current presi the Institute for Educ Development, a research the Educational Testing vices for which Gould ser vice-president.

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CPE plans

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Richard Berler
Warm moist air from of Mexico will provide partly cloudy weather afternoon showers. Today partly sunny and warm chance of an afternoon high of 78. Partly clou mild tonight, low of 64 sunny and warm tomorr showers and a high of 8

FRENCH QUART
Pour
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Need for innovations seen

By Helena Brotegut
Dr. Samuel B. Gould, a "Ralph Waldo Emerson" of higher education, called for greater flexibility and non-traditional innovations in education during a weekend symposium sponsored by the university's Department of Higher Education.

Greater flexibility, maximum access to learning opportunities and a vast array of non-traditional study options are needed to meet growing demands of public universities, the former chancellor of the State University of New York said.

Gould, is current president of the Institute for Educational Development, a research arm of the Educational Testing Service, for which Gould serves as vice president.

"We are all so immersed in the impedimenta of learning -- the access, the measuring, the grading, the structure, the financing, the governance, the bricks and mortar, the degree granting process -- that we forget the basic issue," said Gould. "What can a college or university or any agency or any experience contribute toward creating a person."

According to Gould, if degrees are to be meaningful, and if courses are to be of maximum value to an individual, universities must provide a maximum amount of flexibility: using new forms of measurement in terms of competency and performance rather than credits and hours.

New combinations in fields of study that will relate to the technology and the speed of change in society and meet the challenge of life-long learning that is rapidly becoming a necessity for all our citizens is all age groups are vital, he said.

Gould alluded to the need for greater access to education for adults -- both men and women -- whose needs differ, but whose potential contributions to society cannot be ignored. He also cited the coming necessity for retraining vast segments of society for jobs that made previous occupations obsolete.

"America has an 'edifice complex' when it comes to thinking about forming new educational institutions," he said and pointed out that many people believe wrongly that education cannot take place without a campus and a collection of classrooms and laboratories.

He added that private colleges and universities should be allowed the fullest experimental freedom possible and that accrediting agencies should stop basing educational quality on numbers of books in the library or the number of doctorates on the faculty.

Accrediting agencies will have to begin to establish criteria that are educationally meaningful or they will have to go out of business, said Gould, who now resides in Sarasota where a university offering non-traditional courses in a hotel is

having difficulties achieving public acceptance.

Some fears educators have relating to non-traditional approaches to education are very real, said Gould who nevertheless believes they must come about, and soon.

"The very nature of a non-traditional approach that relies highly on individualized study plans, television, cassettes, independent reading and research, correspondence courses and the like, causes many educators to fear the danger of academic isolation for the student."

Despite this legitimate danger, and others which must be overcome, Gould said that the new approaches must be tried, "even though there is room for charlatans and chicanery in the use of the new methods."

He predicted that faculty opposition to radical reorganization of institutions will no doubt occur, and feels that newly created institutions are much more likely to adopt non-traditional forms than are the long-established ones.

"However," he concluded, "the prospects for non-traditional study are good. How soon they will be realized will depend, upon the will of the American people and the intelligence, balanced judgement and in ingenuity of those who are called upon to perform it."



"SUCK, SLURP, BELCH, BURP"

There goes another environment...

This is my opponent's ecology wrecking dredge on location at Alligator Point. If he ever gets a permit for it from the government, you can kiss the balance of nature in this area good-bye because he will cut a one hundred and twenty foot canal through the county road to get access to the harbor... for the swamp slime. He says the road is his and not the county's. The people who live there say that it belongs to the county. We can't tell for sure because the official plat is missing from the court house.

In his ads, my opponent says that he; "...realizes the importance of the office". You bet he does! It's the State Attorney who will end up prosecuting state actions against dredgers... at least he will if he is Richard McFarlain.

now... a new breed.

Richard C. McFarlain for State Attorney

paid for by Madelyn Barton, Campaign Treasurer / Republican

CPE plans winter schedule

The Center for Participant Education (CPE) is in the process of compiling its non-credit curriculum for Winter quarter. The deadline for submitting syllabi is Nov. 17, said CPE director, Neta King.

CPE is sponsoring three

speakers during the remainder of this quarter. Ousted J. of F. professor Ken McGill, will speak on Nov. 10. Former prolinebacker Dave Megyssey will speak on Nov. 16, and noted philosopher-psychologist Dr. Alan Watts will speak on Nov. 20.

Growth weekend set

A weekend of personal growth will be offered by the counseling center on Dec. 1-3, according to Linda Cooper of the center.

The group is designed to focus on inter and intra-personal growth through basic encounter, gestalt and some neoreichian techniques. It is designed to facilitate development of greater

awareness of the ways members see and relate to themselves as well as each other, Cooper said.

Members will explore personal dynamics, blocks to personal growth, expanding our potential through risk taking and developing more satisfying ways of relating.

The group will meet from 6 p.m. to midnight on Friday Dec. 1; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday; and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Leaders will be Don Sanz and Linda Cooper, both of the counseling center.

For more information contact Sanz at 324 Bryan, or call 599-2118. Deadline for applying is Nov. 27.

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Fri., Sat., Sun. 5-11
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do are either
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or fattening.
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WEATHER

Richard Berler
Warm moist air from the Gulf of Mexico will provide us with partly cloudy weather and afternoon showers. Today will be partly sunny and warm with a chance of an afternoon shower, high of 78. Partly cloudy and mild tonight, low of 64. Partly sunny and warm tomorrow with showers and a high of 80.

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"SLAUGHTER HOUSE
FIVE"

Cinema 11
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Winner of 3
Academy Awards
Topol
"FIDDLER ON THE
ROOF"

CAPITAL
DRIVE-IN
South of Capitol - U.S. 379

Tonight-Tuesday
-7:10-
Sally Kellerman
"LAST OF THE RED
HOT LOVERS"
-8:55-
Rod Steiger
"WATERLOO"

MALL
NORTHWOOD MALL

Last 4 days
Terrence Hill
Bud Spencer
"TRINITY IS
STILL MY NAME"

Yocking Chair Theatre
FLORIDA
Downtown 224-8246

Last 2 days
Paul Ford
Vivian Blaine
"RICHARD"

PERRY HIGHWAY
OUTDOOR
East of Capitol - U.S. 27

Tonight-Tuesday
-7:10-
Joanna Barnes
"B.S. I LOVE
YOU"
-9:00-
Marilyn Mason
"MAKING IT"

NIXON

... how to run a campaign that's not a campaign

During Richard Nixon's non-campaign for re-election, the issues have been ducked, the stops have been short and the press conferences have been well staged. The President has purposely remained above the political fight, sending instead an impressive array of surrogate campaigners to carry the re-election promises to the people.

A pragmatic politician, Nixon has learned from previous campaigns to remove himself as far as possible from the public in order to protect his Madison Avenue image. With the pollsters giving him a decided edge in tomorrow's election he has found it even less necessary to make himself available to the nation's press.

The positions presented by the Nixon camp during this campaign, have been shallow and evasive. Four years ago he was elected on the basis of many promises, none of which were kept. The following are the positions Nixon proposes for the next four years:

WELFARE REFORM

Nixon proposed four years ago a sweeping reform of the welfare system. He presented a bill before Congress and then proceeded to abandon his own bill. He still calls for a revamping of the present system but has neglected to propose any specific changes. Critical of McGovern's 'give-away' welfare proposals, Nixon has seen the welfare rolls enlarge during his own administration.

EDUCATION Nixon has vetoed three major education bills which would have granted additional funds to our already inadequate school system. He labled these bills as inflationary, yet he has repeatedly approved increases in the defense budget. Nixon avoided a position on the busing issue until it was obvious that the majority of the public opposed busing, thus making a political issue out of a social issue. He is now vehemently opposed to busing, but has not yet proposed any solution to the inadequacies of the present system.

THE WAR "Those who have had a chance for four years and could not produce peace should not be given another chance."

Richard Nixon
October 9, 1968.

Enough said.

INFLATION Nixon has attempted to combat rising inflation with a system of wage and price controls that have instead turned into a handicap for the consumer. Wages have been effectively frozen while prices seem to somehow escape the government controls. Big

business has once again profited at the expense of the consumer.

EMPLOYMENT The chronic unemployment situation has taken a back seat to the inflation issue during the past four years. Nixon has taken an approach that condones the rising unemployment rate as the best means of combating inflation. If less people have less money then prices will go down, seems to be his economic plan.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Nixon has made great inroads in securing a temporary peace with the big world powers, while it is true that he has traveled the world in search of peace it is also true that he failed to find it. The ideology of the past half century, that the U.S. is big brother to the world will no longer work in an increasingly enlightened world. If peace will come to the world it is not by the selling of \$6 billion dollars of

armaments a year to the third world powers.

CREDIBILITY

While McGovern has been the one to suffer the most in this issue, it is Nixon that has reversed his opinion on all the major issues. It was Nixon who took a strong stand in favor of civil rights with the nominations of Carswell and Haynesworth to the Supreme Court. It was Nixon who brought about world peace by the continued bombing of Vietnam. It was Nixon who proposed welfare reform before election and abandoned it afterwards.

Richard Nixon has led possible the most corrupt administration in our nation's short history. He has done little to benefit the people of this nation and he continues to propose little for the people of this nation.



The Florida Flambeau

Published daily for the students of Florida State University under the auspices of the Board of Directors of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., who are solely responsible for its content.

Ann Frechette - Editor
Ed Moore - Assoc. Editor
Len Majors - Managing Editor
Janetta Rutland - Copy Editor

President race

An editorial analysis

Editorial

Corruption: the people

Richard Nixon will probably sweep the election tomorrow and this fact is certainly no surprise to anyone. The American people apparently would rather see an administration laden with scandal and charges of foul play, than a man like George McGovern who at the very least offers the hope of a new America.

The question in our minds is how can a man like Nixon, who has never been a guardian of public interest or a responsive statesman, be re-elected to the highest office in the land?

Nixon has been a politician, though, in the meanest sense of the word. That strident anti-communist congressman from California, former member of Joe McCarthy's House Committee on Un-American Activities, somehow shed the backlash that destroyed McCarthy and through a few political maneuvers became the worst half of the "I like Ike" ticket.

George McGovern has assailed the American public for operating within a climate of fear. For this he has been highly criticized and ridiculed. Nixon, on the other hand, seems to be once again on the profit end of this climate of fear that really does exist.

Nixon is to receive upwards of 59 percent of the votes tomorrow, according to the pollsters. It was these same people that elected a president four years ago mainly because he promised to end the long, criticized war in Vietnam. It was these same people that bought Nixon's pig-in-a-poke that unfolded during his four year term as a deadly course for some 20,000 American soldiers and an untold number of South Vietnamese.

It has been said that the people get the kind of government that they deserve. To this we might add that our country gets the type of citizens it deserves.

For four years we have struggled through an administration that is anti-education, anti-press, anti-intellectual, anti-black, anti-poor,....an endless list of things that the Nixon organization opposes through concerted actions. The only things that have emerged unscathed during the past four years are the fat cats who deem it necessary to fund the antics of said organization.

The people who will methodically return this insult to the democratic process to this throne, must someday realize they have benefited nothing from the past four years. By then, of course, it will be too late.

Ever wonder why Ca

Ever wonder why the polls say Catholics favor Richard Nixon? I do because I associate Catholics with religion and religion with morality, and there's no way I can associate Richard Nixon with morality.

How can you find morality in withdrawing American troops from Vietnam so they won't be killed or maimed, then increasing the bombing against people far less equipped to defend themselves? How can you find morality in rigid and irrevocable commitment to dictatorial governments—not only in South Vietnam, but also in Greece, Pakistan and Latin America?

How can you find morality in collecting \$10 million in secret campaign funds; in giving profit windfalls to grain dealers by selling wheat to Russia and China while people in Latin America, Africa and India starve; in bugging the Democratic Party's offices, and in attempting to reduce food stamp payments to the poor by \$15 a month when the unemployment rate is six percent?

How can you find morality in a "work ethic" that says husbandly women on welfare with children and limited work skills must work 12 to 15 hours a day for whatever wage they can get while wealthy corporations receive numerous tax breaks and incentives to invest in

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Ann Frechette

Instead of people?

There are other reasons Catholics may vote for Nixon. Maybe it's because many Catholics are Irish, Italians who are employed, deteriorating employment appeals to you by opposing the funds; by opposing the aggressive national sales keeping the "right to work" keeping wages below the conservative judges on the intervention in labor dispute

Catholics pay a lot of money for their children's education, and that price exceeds the price of another reason for

ent race '72

itor analysis

the people's choice

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Ann Frechette-Editor

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McGOVERN

... he offers a choice
for change tomorrow

Tuesdays election will probably be the most important decision the American voter will make in this century. George McGovern offers the voter a choice between the present system, which is responsive to the elites of our society, or one that could give the people a significant amount of input into our political processes.

The American public can no longer afford to ignore the corruption associated with the current administration. It can neither afford to write off scandals like ITT, Watergate, and the wheat deal, with empty rationalizations that label the entire system as being crooked, with all the politicians being corrupt.

The following are the positions presented and the solutions proposed by the McGovern camp during the campaign:

WELFARE REFORM- McGovern rates high in this category. He has proposed a complete revamping of the

present welfare system which will place an emphasis on the creation of jobs instead of the unnecessary payments that burden the taxpayer under the present system. He has proposed that the government guarantee a minimum yearly income of \$4,000 for a family of four which will be comprised of food stamps and cash payments.

EDUCATION-The busing issue has been kicked around as the most important educational issue in this campaign. Critics of busing have been quick to blast McGovern for his pro-busing stance, but lax in offering new solutions to the disparities in our educational system. McGovern proposes to allocate more funds to our educational needs, in a reversal of priorities by Nixon who proposes more money for defense.

THE WAR-McGovern proposes an immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces coinciding with the release of prisoners by North Vietnam.

He would cease all aid to the Thieu regime, allowing for a coalition government to be implemented.

INFLATION-McGovern has been critical of Nixon's theory that if the unemployment rate increases, the inflation rate will decrease. Under the wage and price freeze, the wages of the workingman have been frozen while prices continue to increase. The effect of special interest consideration by the Nixon administration have burdened the consumers with additional costs without the salary increases to offset this additional economic burden.

EMPLOYMENT- McGovern proposes that the government should increase the number of jobs available with a guaranteed job system. He has been highly critical of Nixon's ineffectiveness in dealing with a chronic unemployment problem. While defense spending continues to increase, the number of defense workers have decreased, indicating a misdirection of priorities under the Nixon regime.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS-- While making great strides in the relations with two communist powers, Nixon has alienated many of this nations older allies with his diplomacy. McGovern proposes a change in policy that would prevent the U.S. from becoming involved in every other countries affairs. Troop withdrawals from Europe, left over from a war that ended 27 years ago, would be a number one priority if elected.

CREDIBILITY-McGovern has suffered from campaign attacks that have labeled him as a vacillator. Upon examination one finds that he has not changed any of his basic priorities or platform positions since he began his quest for president. Tom Eagleton seems to be a more salient issue to the voters than the serious scandals the Nixon administration has been continually involved in.



Based on the above positions we find McGovern to be the best of two alternatives, offering this country a clear chance to rebuild itself while ceasing to continue the repeated futile attempts at being big brother to the world. A misdirection of priorities under the present administration have weakened this nation without and within, making McGovern the only clear choice for improvement.

Nixon. Maybe it's because Catholics are authority conscious. They don't like long-haired kids who question the system, but they know the system keeps them from advancing on their jobs because of job control exercised by employers; they don't like long-haired kids who picket against the war in Vietnam, but they know Thieu is corrupt and untrustworthy; they don't like long-haired kids who ask for amnesty, but they know there's no "honor" in refusing to recognize when you're wrong; and they don't like long haired kids taking drugs, but they know drug addiction stems from monotony and frustration.

To be for authority when authority stands for bombing defenseless people and for degrading the poor and minority groups is to be for power ahead of reason, and there's no morality in that because the powerful dictate their terms.

George McGovern gives Catholics an opportunity to be for something positive. He gives them the change to be for peace in Vietnam, for full employment; for equitable tax systems; for humane welfare reform; for better health and pension plans, and for racial justice—including justice for the religious Chicanos trying to organize a national boycott against lettuce growers who try to undermine their union and refuse to pay a living wage.

-A. Penniman

Referendums big on Tuesday's ballot

The first two proposed amendments on tomorrow's ballot center on the future of Florida's conservation movement. Voters will be asked to approve the issuance of \$200 million in bonds for the purchase of environmentally endangered lands and \$40 million for the purchase of outdoor recreation areas.

Voter approval would mean ratification of the land and water management act, passed last session. According to Sen. Robert Graham the provision would allow the state to designate areas of concern because of environmental problems.

"The program would not entail any new taxes, and are well within the state's financial capabilities," said Graham. Askew, in agreement stated "inflation of land prices and the pressures on vital ecological areas by development interests require that we move now to save these areas for our children and theirs."

The second amendment if passed would reinstate a past program the state used for the purchase of roughly 100,000 acres of recreation and park land. No new taxes will be involved, but the documentary stamp tax now used by the State Division of Recreation and Parks will become official.

Support has been gained from Askew and entertainer Arthur Godfrey, co-chairman of "Lands for You", conservation groups, homebuilders associations, association of realtors and the Council of 100.

Amendment No. 3 is based on the people's right to amend their own Constitution. Drafters of the 1968 Constitution gave voters the right to amend the Constitution themselves by referendum, but the first attempt proved ineffective.

Dade Rep. D'Alemberte cites personal experience when he and state Sen. Bill Gunter were backers of a constitutional amendment to give Florida a unicameral, one-house legislature, and were subsequently defeated by the state Supreme Court which ruled that a single initiative petition could change only one section of the Constitution.

If approved, the amendment would allow a single petition to alter as many section of the Constitution as necessary, so long as only one subject is involved.

Commissioner of Education Floyd Christian states that \$233 million in public school and junior college construction can be financed without spending a cent of new tax money with the passage of Amendment four.

The amendment is an updated version of the school bonding program Florida has been using for the past 20 years. It would provide in its first year an added \$198 million for public school construction, make \$35 million immediately available for junior college building, and allow use of the bonding money for maintenance, remodeling and repair for the first time.

In the provision \$2.8 million would be allotted for Leon County's school system and approximately \$700,000 for Tallahassee Community College.

Revenue from motor vehicle license sales are being pledged by the state to secure the bonds, with the county's share being based upon its yearly allotment of state funds for construction.

No organized opposition has developed against the amendment and according to Christian the passage of No. 4 would aid in decreasing the number of schools on double sessions.

Drafted in the 1968 Constitution, Amendment Five stated "the homestead shall not be subject to execution if the owner is survived by spouse or minor child."

The sentence was interpreted by attorneys meaning also that a husband could not will his property to his wife or a wife the property to her husband even if there was no minor child.

In 1968 legislators wanted to be sure that the owner of homestead property could not at his death will the property to other persons if he had a spouse or a minor child. Due to the amendment's confusing interpretation, Amendment Five on tomorrow's ballot hopes to clarify the issue.

Also included on tomorrow's ballot will be a vote on the sheriff's office, at the request of the state and county commissions which are working toward a consolidation referendum next June. It is an opportunity to vote either for or against an elected sheriff to head local law enforcement in the even of Tallahassee and Leon County consolidation.

The results of the straw vote though not binding on the commissioners final drafting of the proposed charter is expected to influence them.

Main arguments in favor of an elected sheriff are centered on the basis that the voter has a direct say in who occupies the seat and can select one who is responsive to those who elected him.

Opposition to an elected sheriff cite that the duties of a law enforcement official should not be based on his or her ability to be a good politician.

Local/State Races

Webb, Cashin run hard for House

Charging opponent Carroll Webb with manning the big government political machine, Republican candidate for House, John W. "Jack" Cashin claims to be heading strictly a consumer campaign. Webb, running with the theme "He will listen to you", pledges to combine his legislative know-how with his knowledge of the peoples interests to facilitate legislation in the House of Representatives, District 12.

Summing up the thrust of his campaign purpose, Cashin said, "I am not running for this office in order to secure a job or to start a career in politics. I am running because I am sick and tired of seeing the average citizen being harassed by big government and career politicians."

Webb cites his primary interest in local government, development, taxation and state issues. He says that by his campaign to the legislature he has learned that people are primarily interested in the elected official who represents them on every

facet and level of government.

Cashin has accused Webb of unfamiliarity with the problems of the average citizen. "I spent four years serving the people of Florida as director of three state agencies," said Cashin. "For 28 years I have been a small businessman and therefore my experience is twofold, in that I know the problems of the average citizen outside government."

Webb is an attorney who spent the last 10 years in state government. He worked in the Department of Commerce, the Department of Transportation, and for the last 6 years, served as general counsel to Comptroller Fred O. Dickinson.

Cashin is the current vice president of Jand R Products, and president of Productive Communications. His former offices include secretary and directorship of the Department of Professional and Occupational Regulation, acting secretary and director of the Department of Transportation, and executive assistant of the Florida Industrial Commission.

Hawkins, Lewis vie Consumerism is PSC issue

Hot and bitter debate has characterized the race for Public Service Commission, making it one of the more interesting on tomorrow's ballot.

Gerald Lewis, a Democratic state senator and a self-styled consumer advocate, is being opposed by Republican Paula Hawkins, vice-chairman of the Republican National Committee.

The Main Bone of contention in the race has been Lewis' assertion that he is the champion of consumer. Lewis has been a keen opponent of telephone rate

increases.

Hawkins cites Lewis' voting record in the Florida Senate. Lewis, she says, voted to double his pension, in addition to holding his senatorial position while campaigning for the PSC post.

"He's not helping my pocketbook," Hawkins says.

Lewis counters Hawkins by contending that she would be lenient to big business and would not protect the interests of the consumer. She would be another Jess Yarborough he charges.

Yarborough was defeated in primary by Lewis and is currently being investigated for possible conflict of interest during his term on the PSC.

Hawkins also pledges to reform the consumer law to form she says she would see the establishment of a public advocate division, under the Florida

cabinet, which would make sure that the consumer got a fair hearing.

Lewis also supports such consumer advocate. He also opposed to large companies getting lower utility rates than the household consumer.

Narcotics, ecology highlight McFarlain -Morrison contest

Pledging to wage "an all-out war on narcotics," Republican candidate for State Attorney, Richard McFarlain faces assistant Attorney Harry Morrison in a fiercely debated race for State Attorney.

Morrison cites his experience as prosecuting official and legal advisor for grand juries, courtroom trial lawyer while serving 22 years as chief assistant state attorney, along with his background as an FBI agent and deputy sheriff as issue that he is the only candidate with real experience in the actual practice of law vying for office.

McFarlain tops his campaign priorities with what he terms the "cancerous social problem" of hard drugs. "Due to the bifurcation of the police effort in Leon

County and the many agencies involved in police work, we have no focal point, no leadership, to get control of the problem," he said.

McFarlain had further proposed to re-direct the grand jury for its use as a sword rather than a shield. "I intend to use the grand jury to investigate the many allegations of corruption or wrong doing among city, county or state officials. Perhaps the grand jury is involved in this. I just want the people to know that if there is any chicanery going on, I'm going to be on top of it," said McFarlain.

Responding to McFarlain's indictment of Grand jury politics, Morrison said, "anything of merit handed the state attorney concerning corruption on

government is always presented to the grand jury."

While both candidates agree on the need for a death penalty, McFarlain says that the death penalty should be beefed up to deal with the drug pushers, the statue and "try em and fry em."

Morrison is currently working as a prosecuting official and enforcement officer at the Florida Prosecutors Association, District Attorney's Association and Florida Peace Officers Association. McFarlain is current Chairman of the American Bar Association section of Bar Activities, committee on computers, secretary of the National Organization of Bar Councils.

Civil Rights matter DISCUSS

William Thomas, director of Atlanta, Ga., Region of Civil Rights, will be at the State Campus to consult with University students concerning the movement and other matters relating to civil rights. Thomas will be accompanied by a special assistant.

According to Dr. Thomas, assistant to the president for minority affairs, the visit will have three purposes. One will be to groom in articulating the university system. The second will be to assist in the central administration of the university system. The third will be to assist in the central administration of the university system.

A second purpose will be to discuss the idea of a comprehensive master plan for the university system. Thomas will assist the university system in the interpretation of the guidelines relating to Executive Order 11246. Under imposes equal employment requirements for federal contractors and construction projects receiving assistance from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Campus calendar

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1980

1 p.m. Minority Affairs Workshop

2:15 Madison Tutorial, Un. Pool

7:30 p.m. Rent Film, "Robin Hood"

8 p.m. AM Meet., 217 Bus.

8 p.m. Feminology Action C

8 p.m. Philosophy Colloqu

8 p.m. A Discussion of Aca

8 p.m. Chancellor Robert B.

8 p.m. Faculty Club.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1980

6 p.m. Sigma Pledge Meet

7 p.m. Party, State Room

7 p.m. of the Cinema, "Ug

7 p.m. On the Waterfront."

7 p.m. Diamond Aud., 7

7 p.m. Chess Club, 240 UU

7 p.m. for C. 201 Educ.

7 p.m. for C. 201 Educ.

7 p.m. for C. 201 Educ.

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7 p.m. for C. 201 Educ.

7 p.m. for C. 201 Educ.

7 p.m. for C. 201 Educ.

Civil Rights matters discussed

William Thomas, director of the Atlanta, Ga., Regional Office for Civil Rights, will be on the Florida State Campus Monday, Nov. 6, to consult with University officials concerning equal employment and other matters relating to civil rights. Thomas will be accompanied by a special assistant.

According to Dr. Freddie Thomas, assistant to the president for minority affairs, the school will have three basic purposes. One will be to assist in articulating to the university system Chancellor's central administration. The second will be to assist in the central administration's commitment with regard to equal employment opportunities and hiring of women and minority groups at all university levels.

A second purpose will be to discuss the idea of a comprehensive master plan for affirmative action for the university system. Finally, Thomas will assist the recently established university network of minority associates in the interpretation of the higher education guidelines relating to Executive Order 11246. This order imposes equal employment requirements upon federal contractors and construction projects relieving assistance for the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Campus calendar

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6
1 p.m.

Security affairs Workshop, Leon Rm.

2:15
Guided Tutorial, Un. Pool Park.

7:30 p.m.

Movie Film, "Robin Hood," More (adm. 50 cents).

AM Meet., 217 Bus.

Cominology Action Caucus, Organ. Meet., 143 Bell.

8 p.m.

PHILOSOPHY COLLOQUIUM: A Discussion of Academic Freedom.

Chancellor Robert B. Mautz, University Club.

Tuesday,

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7
6 p.m.

Sigma Pledge Meet., 212

7 p.m.

Party, State Room.

Movie of the Cinema, "Ugetsu," The Waterfront.

Diamond Aud., 7 p.m.

Chess Club, 240 UU.

for C. 201 Educ.

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English 3-speed bike equipped for racing very fast! See at 815 W. Jefferson St. After 6:40

2 Newcomb PA columns, \$100-ea.; vocal reverb unit, \$125; Baldwin bass amp, \$250; Gibson thin-body elec. guitar, \$125. 878-1298, after 5:30.

1972 Honda CB 350 2000 mi \$600 includes 2 helmets & luggage rack mint condition must sell 385-8661

68 Cougar X.R.F. Loaded with extras like air-leather seats and a clock that works. Must see. Call Bud 222-8384 days. Nights and weekends: 385-0383.

Schwinn Continental big 26 in. frame 27 in. wheels, used one month. With lock, chain, & frame pump 95\$. Call 222-1062.

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7 Singers in factory packing cartons. All are 1972 models with Singer's fabulous top loading bobbin and 1 touch bobbin winder. These machines also have a built in 3 position needle, zig zag and decorative stitches, sews on buttons and makes button holes, all without attachments. \$59.95 each. Cash or terms. Can be inspected at undaimed freight, 927 N. Monroe St. Undaimed Freight 927 N. Monroe St. Easy Payments Available Open daily & Saturday

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(3) Color T.V. sets 188.00
(14) Stereo Components 97.00

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Lost: 7 month old female afghan. Cream colored with black mask. Please call John 224-6774 Reward.

Murray 10 speed 60s, Fuzz face fuzz tone 20s and cross field tape recorder 100s, all in excellent condition. Call 576-7634

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Sony 366 Tape deck \$199. JVC 140 watt receiver list \$370 for \$289. Sansui 85 watt amp list \$185 for \$165. Garrard SL95B base, cover, \$50 cartridge list \$213 for \$139. All headphones 20 percent off. Sansui dolby cassette list \$300 for \$249. 8 inch 3-way speaker system list \$80 for \$59. 12 inch 3-way speaker system list \$120 for \$99. Complete record changers from \$69. 576-8889 F.O. stereo. (Not a retail store)

Weimaraner puppies AKC males Blues and silvers 75-125 dollars depending on markings 385-6319

Arts 'N crafts sale - Nov 9; Sign up in 347 union. Bazaar held in union ballrooms.

1964 Dodge Window van. Automatic transmission very nice interior Best offer Call 575-3831

Small Grand Piano for sale. A fine piano purchased new by my family and given excellent care. Very fine condition both musically and in appearance, a beautiful piano. Price \$900. Call 878-1266

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1970 454 Chevelle 360 hp mags and wide tires. Phone 599-8201 8-5 Monday thru Fri. Ask for Yvonne

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Nikkomat with 105 nikkor-italian 10 speed racer adn inexpensive stereo. Call 576-6718 after 5 p.m.

Tandem bike - Schwinn deluxe, 5 speed, sierra brown, chrome fenders, baskets, lights used 1 year. See at Great Bike Shop \$110 or best offer. West Gaines 224-9090

Boa Constrictor 1 yr. 5ft mos. 4 feet red-tail very affectionate cage included \$45 222-1002 John

357 Magnum Ruger Blackhawk revolver like new with original box and papers \$85. Calw 576-8252 evenings.

Triumph TR6, 1970, Dark green w-tan interior. AM-FM radio, excellent condition 224-7326

Clean 1936 Antique Ford Good running condition V-8 \$800 Stock condition 576-0921

71 Suzuki 500. Mint condition 675 includes 2 helmets and carrier Call 599-9991 John in 417 N

62 Dodge 2 new tires V8 Auto AM etc. Runs well \$100. Leave note at 599-2400 for Doug Need funds.

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1008 Wahnish Way 222-5828 10 percent Discount with this ad.

1972 Pinto. Beautiful condition. 7,850 miles Many options. 982 W. Brevard Apt E-4 333-7340 after 5

1971 VW Fastback, 4 speed, air, sapphire blue, 1 yr. \$1300 miles left on warranty, excellent condition. 576-6610 after 5.

61 VW bus interior work done see at 3922 Cates \$200 if no one home leave message thanks.

CYCLES

650 Triumph Bonneville, excellent condition \$700 Call after 7:00 p.m. 385-5631.

Must sell 1971 Honda 350 SLKT motorcross inspected tag helmet Ph. 385-3258 \$550

WANTED

Want to buy: Used mens ten speed bike in good condition 27 in. or 28 in. frame only. Call Andy 576-9734

Aikido instructor wanted. Call Greg at 4520 Ext. 218

Two males to share two bedroom apt close to FSU One third rent and utilities. Call 576-6259

Wanted: Female to share mobile home \$50 mo. 1 util. Must have own car. Call Greta 576-6461 after 5

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People needed for arts 'N crafts sale. Sign up in 347 union. Bazaar held in union ballrooms Nov. 9

Roommate needed central heat and air, own room shag carpet full kitchen \$50 a month ph 576-3058

Wanted: female roommate to share house; walking distance to FSU. \$47 a month fifth utilities. Call 222-1443.

HELP WANTED

Bus driver needed Tuesday and Thursday 4-7 p.m. Saturdays 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Salary available. Call BSECC 599-3910

Help wanted part-time selling new line of cosmetics in Tallahassee area Call 222-4172

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Wanted someone to share triplex apt. Own bedroom, close to campus 37.50 mo. & 1 utilities 738 El Rancho

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To Sublet now or next quarter Older roomy 1 bedrm apt - As soon as possible Lyn 576-6369

Efficiency complete furnished apt air con & heat \$150 mo. with utility 1 block to FSU 224-5706

Room for Rent in 3 bedroom house. Use of whole house includes wash machine, dish washer, radar range, game room, bar room, etc. No hassles! 70 \$ One third utilities Call 877-2985

Your own room in 3 bedroom trailer. Must be male who is willing to study. Contact Don 877-0611.

Must sublet by Winter Qtr. two bedroom, patio, A-C Pool Fur nished lease ends June. Nice apt. 575-1884

Apartment to sub-lease-\$115-mo. 2 blocks from campus-405 Dunwoody Street. Carpeted, furnished and air-conditioned. Call 222-4505

1 bedroom furnished apartment ac \$107.50 per month also 2 rooms furnished ac \$56.25 per month. Close to campus 530 w. College Call 224-0027 after 3:30

To sublease art. 2 bedroom furnished. Central air, pool, own patio. 195 per mo. (Call now) 576-7457

Need to sublease apt. one bedroom, livingroom, kitchen, air-heat low utilities cable TV free-College Plaza apt. 113 See manager of Jefferson Arms-\$126 per month

One bedroom to rent in large house with students. Close to FSU. \$56.50. Large Kitchen, color TV, ect. Come by 209 Lovelace Dr. evenings

Chicks: How about 5 good meals a week \$ some salary in return for cooking & little cleaning? Must be good cook. Call 224-8852

Photographer needed immediately to shoot one good pic for model. NOT portfolio work. Call Virginia in J. Murphree Hall 222-4912

Fuck all you people who dont burn candles! The Caddstick Maker 112 E. Call Handcrafted candles, hand dipped tapers, candles made to order

12X40 Mobile home two bedrooms furnished excellent condition near FSU \$135 mo. Call 385-8218

PERSONAL

Arts 'N crafts sale - Nov. 9; Sign up in 347 union. Bazaar held in union ballrooms.

Lost set of keys if found call 385-3133 or return to lost and found in Union.

\$100 reward for information resulting in the return of German Shepherd Black Brown, and cream. Named Sparky 222-8048

Guitar lessons in fingerpicking styles. Rag, Blues, Folk. Write or visit Tim Bays, 631 E. Call Apt. 316. All day or evening

MEN AND WOMEN WORK ON A SHIP NEXT SUMMER! No experience necessary. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$2.00 for information. SEAFAX, box 2049 FA, Port Angeles, Washington. 96362

Donald H. It's not everyday that one turns 21. Do it up! Dimples

Bobbi: Never thought I would do it, now lets go out and boogie. Purple Phantom

SERVICES

URGENT-Need 1 (one) no more-no-less girl or other female creature for rooming in house w-2 weird guys-own room. we got ac-wtow carp, wash, dry, and udder goodies to make Tally livable \$50 a one-third util. Is good? Maybe yes! 7 bedroom hs. 2 mi. from camp. call John Blackett at 877-0563 good rates for females

Ride needed to Miami desperately can leave Fri. Nov. 10 after 10 am call Phyllis 222-5831 after 5 pm

This weekend and next, CHICKENS at the OPEN DOOR! cafehaus will run fri. & Sat. nites after the play, until 1:30 p.m. DINNER THEATRE Nov. 10 Reservations at 222-6320 Hill

CHRISTMAS PORTRAIT SPECIAL OFFER ONE 8X10 & TWO 5X7s IN LIVING COLOR. PROOFS SHOWN. ALL FOR ONLY \$12.95 CALL 224-2817 FOR APPOINTMENT. OFFER EXPIRES NOV. 23. LAFAYETTE PHOTOGRAPHY 313 N. MONROE ST. TALLAHASSEE

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Arts 'N crafts sale - Nov. 9; Sign up in 347 union. Bazaar held in union ballrooms

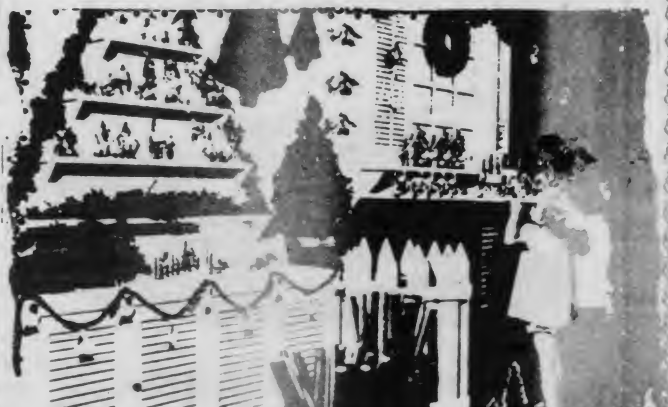
LOST/FOUND

Lost man's blue vinyl windbreaker, Indiana University imprint. Reward 224-6301 (Doug), U-Box 3621

Lost: 1 ladies' watch, silver link chain. Reward offered. Call 224-5377

Lost: 10-speed Penney's bike. White with generator. Behind Oscola Hall. Flat tire. Belongs to 14-year old son. Please call 222-0891 or 385-6796. Guy Moore.

Lost! Gold wire rim glasses. Lost Wednesday afternoon somewhere along sidewalk between cem. Lecture Hall & behind library. If found please call 224-3079.



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First half offense fails again

BY KATHIE PRICE
Assistant Sports Editor

For the second time in two weeks Florida State's offense failed to pull themselves together in the first half and dropped its third game of the year, 31-27 to the University of Houston in Campbell Stadium Saturday.

Two lost fumbles, a 15 yard penalty and two Gary Huff interceptions put the Seminoles in bad field position and left them with a 10-0 deficit at intermission. But Houston tacked on seven more points in the first series of the second half, and FSU was forced to play catch-up.

Huff, who was pressured to pass more due to an absent running game, exploded for a total of 409 yards in the air—a first for the senior quarterback. He completed 27 of 51 passes with a good number dropped by his receivers.

Last week the Seminoles had problems in the first half against Auburn and despite heroic efforts in the fourth quarter, lost 27-14.

"This team had speed while Auburn was just strong physically," noted Head Coach Larry Jones after the game. "Houston is the kind of team if they get the ball on your 40 they'll do something. I guarantee you they were worried in spite of their 2-4-1 record. Looking at the films you knew what kind of team they are."

The Florida State players filed into the locker room in funeral silence after a gallant last minute come back attempt.

Starting at his own 28, Huff passes to tight end Gary Parris for 42 yards, to Mike Allen for 16 and to freshman Fred Miller for 13 yards and a first and goal.

Mike Davidson, the Seminoles leading rusher of the day with 62 net yards, ploughed in for the touchdown. Huff was trapped for a loss in an attempt to pass and the ensuing onside kick failed.

"We intended to go for two then take the onside kick. But time ran out," said Jones. "They were dropping everybody off to cover the pass but we still had some men open. We didn't catch the ball well."

The Tribe made an appearance on the board in mid third quarter with a drive consuming four plays and 30 yards. An intercepted pass by Larry Strickland put Huff in good position to fire a 27 yarder to Parris for the touchdown on a fourth and seven situation.

Houston running back Marshall Johnson took advantage of FSU's missed assignments on defense and raced 80 yards for a flashy TD on the next play.

Again Huff moved his crew. He drove 65 yards in five plays as Miller took a pitchout on the three and crossed the line, making the score 24-14.

"It was a wild show, wasn't it? It was kind of dull for awhile but later on..." said Jones finding consolation in his team's morale.

Already torn with injuries, Saturday's game took several more FSU victims. Star receiver Barry Smith suffered a moderate concussion when he was KO'd late in the third quarter.

"He'll be okay," reassured trainer Dick Milder. "He could move his arms and legs when he came to, but he just couldn't sit up so we used the stretcher."

Bobby Anderson, defensive tackle, sustained a severe knee injury which may require surgery. Mack Brown and Phil Arnold left the game early with knee injuries.



Flambeau

SPORTS



Freshman Fred Miller (29) scores one of two touchdowns

"We played with so many people beat up. There were a lot of young ones in there too. Miller had fine day exceptional for a freshman," praised Jones.

The 17-year-old Miller couldn't help but feel good. Mid fourth quarter he fought for 12 yards on a fourth and 12 pass-play and then took the ball into the end zone from the four—his second collegiate touchdown.

"They were keeping me all year for depth and with Brown and Mitchell out I was needed," said the 6-1, 210 pounder.

"The play Gary called in the huddle was similar to another one and I didn't realize it was coming for me," admitted the blond. "It was a 23 counter option and I flared, got set and saw I had the chance to catch it. Parris did some good blocking so I was the one."

When Jones called several freshman, including Miller to fall practice with the varsity, the Jacksonville native was thrilled.

"I thought I'd only be a

placekicker but they put me at fullback so I got my chance. When we took our physicals though, they found out that I was blind in my left eye (since birth) and it was against the rules to play," related Miller.

Football Playoff Games of Monday, Nov. 6

| | | |
|---------|--------------|--------------------------------|
| Field 2 | Field 1 | Kellum 4th. vs. Devney 2nd. |
| Field 3 | WOMEN | Osceola 2nd. vs. Smith 2nd. |
| | COED | Cawthon 2nd. vs. Magnolia 2nd. |
| Field 1 | | |
| Field 2 | | |
| Field 3 | | |

Independent Football Playoffs for Monday, Nov. 6

| | | |
|---------|-----------|----------------------------------|
| Field 1 | 4:15 p.m. | Jennie Murphree vs. Backstabbers |
| Field 2 | | Osceola vs. Salley Hills |

COED Volleyball Games for Monday, Nov. 6

| | | |
|---------|-----------|-------------------------------|
| Court 1 | 7:30 p.m. | PEK vs. Recreation Department |
| Court 2 | | Practice Court |
| Court 3 | | |

| | | |
|---------|------|-----------------------------------|
| Court 1 | 8:30 | Zeta Alpha-TKE vs. Math and Music |
| Court 2 | | Boo Bombers vs. PEK Rec winners |
| Court 3 | | Practice Court |

International Club vs TKE Math winners

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10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Saturday till 6 p.m.

Tournament finals Tue

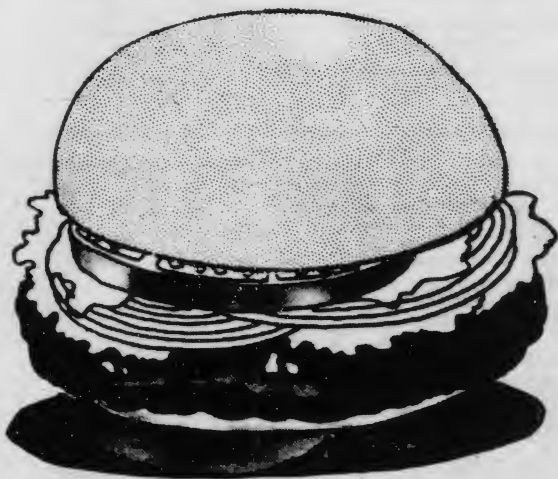
Tully Gym will be the site of the Tuesday for the finals of the Coed volleyball tournament, in conjunction with the Women's Intramurals Department.

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McC... unl...

BY TOM KIRWAN

As voters go to the polls, the one question on their minds is: "Will McGovern have a winning?"

The dealer from every state has a McGovern camp "ad."

Anal...

The media debate month hasn't started yet. McGovern would win. The most has come from the who have picked McGovern. Only five state Magazines have picked South Dakota. Despite the gloom

First...

BY HELENA GR...
Campus Security...
Williams building...
response to the first...
bomb threat of...
cording to chief in...
Hooker.

The threat, which the security office said was the second threat to the building to which not be determined.

According to Hooker, the bomb was found at 12:41 and began to explode. In determining the cause of the bomb, the mood of

The Florida Flambeau

Tuesday, November 7, 1972 / For the Students of Florida State University

McGovern edge-out unlikely but possible

BY TOM KIRWAN

As voters go to the polls today, the one question they will ask themselves most often is "Does McGovern have a hope in hell of winning?"

The deafening answer coming from every source but the McGovern camp is an emphatic "no."

Analysis

The media debate of the past month hasn't been whether McGovern would lose but by how much. The most optimistic guess has come from the Washington Post who have picked McGovern to take only five states. Newsweek Magazine has predicted that the South Dakota Senator will be handed a 50-state defeat.

Despite the gloomy outlook, there

are some variables that could swing the election to McGovern.

Dr. George Gallup, director of the Gallup Poll, said in late September that "polling experience gained in Presidential elections since the 1930's indicates that a sizable lead could vanish before election day."

McGovern has been slowly closing the gap in the polls, even though the difference between the two is some 24 percentage points in a Nov. 4 Gallup poll.

"In the final weeks of campaigning," said Gallup, "many voters who have felt they would vote for the candidate of the opposing party have second thoughts and return to their habitual voting behavior; this is described as the 'return to the fold factor.'"

Such voting behavior combined with the reputations of the two candidates could plausibly give McGovern a hair-thin victory. The "Old Nixon" has surfaced again in his election by refusing to face his opponent in debate and for most purposes ignoring McGovern altogether. The Watergate embroilment has thrown his used car

salesman image up for public scrutiny again.

McGovern, meanwhile, has come out of the convention like an angry fighter. He has stumbled now and then, but his spirits have remained high and his voice strong. He certainly presents a non-loser image even when faced with being the butt of the greatest landslide in U.S. history.

Probably the greatest factor that could sabotage the Nixon landslide is voter apathy. McGovern has characterized the Nixon support as broad but shallow. Such an analysis seems accurate for the fervor for Nixon seems more anti-McGovern than pro-Nixon.

Perhaps the best thing that can happen to the Democrats would be widespread inclement weather. Indeed, it seems likely that many Nixon supporters, confident of a landslide, might prefer to stay home rather than face cold, rainy weather to vote.

That, at any rate, is what the McGovernites are hoping.

Flambeau Endorses

During the past several weeks, the Flambeau has studied the backgrounds, qualifications and public records of each candidate in today's general election.

While we urge each and every member of the FSU community to vote for his own preference, we believe the following recommendations for public office are in order.

President of the United States-George McGovern (D.) is the only candidate that offers a chance to move this country towards the domestic greatness that can be achieved. Four more years of Nixon will only serve to further stagnate our domestic situation.

Commissioner Florida Public Service Commission-Gerald Lewis convincingly has based his campaign on consumer protection. As a state senator he has proven his position as a consumer advocate.

State Attorney-Richard McFarlain (R.) will serve the best interests of the five county area.

State Senator-Mallory Horne House of Representatives 12 District-Carroll Webb (D.)

House of Representatives 11 District-Donald L. Tucker (D.)

County Commissioner District 1-Travis P. Marchant (D.)

Referendums 1 and 2-We support these as being long overdue endangered lands and recreation lands are vitally needed.

Referendum 3-We support the right of the people to amend their own constitution.

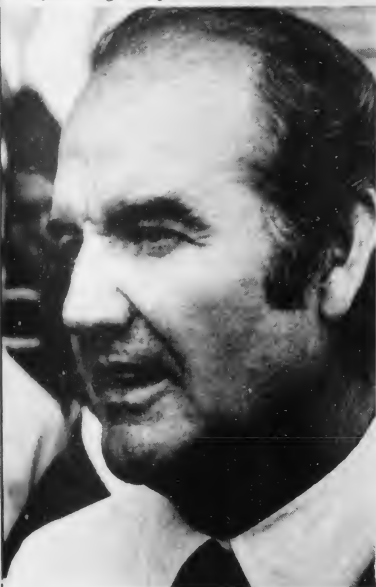
Referendum 4-We support this question which will allow vitally needed funds to be spent in the construction of public schools.

Referendum 5-We oppose the question dealing with the clarification of homestead inheritance.

Straw Ballot-We support the continued election of the county sheriff. If consolidation is achieved the public should still control the election of officeholders.

UPI Eyes Election

Page 2



First FSU bomb threats reported

BY HELENA GROTEGUT

Campus Security searched the Williams building yesterday in response to the first understandable bomb threat of the quarter, according to chief investigator, Steve Hooker.

The threat, which was called in to the security office at 12:06 p.m., was the second threat this quarter. The first one was garbled and the building to which it applied could not be determined.

According to Hooker, the search began at 12:41 and ended when no bomb was found.

In determining when to stop searching for a bomb, Hooker said that the mood of the campus and

community are taken into consideration, as is the building that was threatened.

"We work with all the information that we have access to," he said. "If we know of a disgruntled employee or a student that is particularly unhappy with a professor, we take it into consideration."

Actual searching procedure is patterned after guidelines set up by the National Bomb Data Center, and according to Hooker, all those searching are familiar with these guidelines.

He said that last year between 50 and 60 threats were called in. Each

building was searched every time, but nothing was ever found.

If something were found, Hooker said that campus security would have access to help from Fort Rucker.

Hooker views searching for bombs as part of the job. "I'm not really afraid that the bomb will blow up. There's no use in being frightened. We do what we can, take the threat seriously, and search where we think the bomb might be," he said.

Students' reaction, on the other hand, may not be quite as serious. "Maybe it's a burglar alarm," someone had suggested before

classes had evacuated the building. "Someone's bike must have been stolen." "It's a bomb scare," another student more accurately diagnosed.

"A bomb scare? Oh, shit. Last year they had one in Bellamy and it lasted for over an hour. We have a mid-term Friday, so we needed the class time today."

No one seemed too excited. No one seemed scared by the noonday break in scheduled plans and classes.

People grouped outside the building; some stood in small groups; some sat quietly under a tree and watched; while others simply stood.

Biggest landslide ever to go to Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon appears headed for the biggest election victory of his 26-year political career over George S. McGovern Tuesday, and perhaps one of the great landslides in American History.

After a strange campaign marked by the paradox of widespread public discontent yet seemingly apathy, an estimated 80 million to 85 million Americans—somewhat lower than the proportional turnout in 1968—were expected to vote whether to give Nixon the "four more years" he has sought at the pinnacle of U.S. political power.

By all odds, the question was

not whether but by how much the President would sweep to a second term. Every national public opinion poll put Nixon far ahead of his Democratic challenger. The latest UPI state-by-state survey indicated McGovern might be lucky to carry only Massachusetts and the District of Columbia—a total of only 17 electoral votes. It will take 270 to win.

Nixon, however, was given little chance of seeing his party seize control of Congress for the first time in 20 years. With 33 Senate seats and all 435 House seats at stake, the Democrats were favored to retain power in

both chambers—and to give Nixon four more years of tough legislative battles.

In their final surveys before the election, the Gallup Poll put Nixon's lead at 61 percent to 35 percent for McGovern, a gap of 26 points, with the remainder undecided or going to minor parties. The Louis Harris survey rated Nixon at 59 percent vs. 35 percent for McGovern, a 24-point spread with 6 percent undecided.

All indications pointed to a Nixon landslide of the dimensions of President Lyndon B. Johnson's 1964 victory over Barry M. Goldwater, when Johnson won a record 61.1 percent of the total vote, or Franklin D. Roosevelt's modern-time record sweep of all but two states, totaling eight electoral

votes, against Alf Landon in 1936.

The polls will close as early as 6 p.m. east in the East, but the outcome will be known long before the last balloting ends in Alaska at 2 a.m. EST Wednesday.

The Census Bureau estimated there are 139.5 million Americans of voting age this year. If 61 percent of that population votes Tuesday, as it did in 1968, the total vote would be about 85 million persons, but political observers believed the total would be less.

In the style that has typified their campaigns since the start, McGovern junked his original itinerary to make election-eve appearances in three big urban areas, from New York to

Philadelphia to a night at Long Beach, Calif., from Nixon at San Diego.

Although the President scheduled no public appearances Monday, both he and McGovern went on nationwide television hour speeches summarizing appeals to the voters.

On Tuesday, the President Mrs. Nixon planned to watch ballots at a schoolhouse in Clemente and then fly to Washington to watch the election in the White House. McGovern, staying in Falls, S.D., where he began his campaign 22 days ago, were to vote in Mitchell, S.D.

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Gymkana Wednesday

Gym champions highlighted

The Florida State Gymnastics club, national gymnastics champions, and 22 beauty contest semifinalists highlight the four-day Gymkana presentation that gets underway Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m., in Tully Gym, at FSU.

Gymkana, which runs through Nov. 11, is an exhibition of gymnastic skills put on by the University's gymnastics club which, in addition to performing

annually on campus, travels to cities around the state and the Southeast.

The 22 girls, all sponsored by various sororities, fraternities and dormitories, will be competing for the five finalists' positions in the Miss Gymkana contest. The queen will be chosen Saturday, Nov. 11 in Tully Gym.

There will be an opening night admission charge of \$1 for adults

and \$.75 for students.

On Nov. 9, 10, 11, members of the Gymkana will give exhibitions such things as the balance beam, rings, uneven parallel bars, the trampoline. Activities these nights will also begin p.m.

On Friday and Saturday will be guest appearances by Bruce McGartlin, the NAIA gymnastics champion from Northwest Louisiana University, and Dan Gamble, leading gymnast who teaches at the University of North Carolina.

Yoshi Takei, the United States Gymnastics Federation (USGF) and NAIA Amateur Athletic Union champion, will also perform. Takei is an assistant coach at Georgia Southern College.

Museum sponsors Farm Day

The Junior Museum is holding its Fall Farm Day Dec. 1-2 from 10:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. at 3945 Museum Dr.

The display will be open to the general public on both days, but most of the activities will be held on Saturday.

Farm Day is a bi-annual event at the Junior Museum, held once in the fall and once in the spring. Fall Farm Day specializes in the grinding of sugar cane and the making of sugar cane syrup.

Square dance exhibitions will be performed and a guest entertainer, John Greene, usually plays the banjo.

The activities take place on the Museum grounds which are located on a farm dating back to the 1880's.

Flambeau Meteorologist

Tallahassee's weather will continue cloudy and damp with a seventy percent chance of rain today. Tomorrow will be cooler with the chance of rain decreasing to fifty percent.

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New

Bandini' film

The India Association will show the film "Bandini" with English subtitles Sunday in the auditorium and his girl friend.

Election tele

Television coverage of the election. Telecasts can be seen on a variety of space is available.

Wacissa ca

A dance trip, scheduled for Nov. 10, will take place on the campus of Tallahassee.

22 tickets will be sold at \$1.00 each. Anyone interested should call 2231. Information is also available in the office.

Moslem hol

Celebration of the four days of the Muslim holiday will be held with a prayer meeting at 10 a.m. on Jefferson St.

Costumes fr

A special prevue fashion show of "Errors", the upcoming production, will be presented today at noon in the auditorium.

A joint project of the Theatre Guild and the Renaissance costumes designed through the lightning mind of the Guild.

SMC coordi

The National Coordinator of the SMC, Fred Lovgren, will speak at the SMC meeting on Nov. 18.

Topics to be discussed include the near future and the SMC's role in the future.

Voting time

An employee who lives at the location as to preclude his or her authorized a maximum of 10 days.

Any other employee may be granted administrative leave for the purpose of voting during the elections.

Air brush c

Lawrence Farmer will be the airbrush artist for the Union Art Department, the air-brush portraits in fluorescent colors. Call 2231.

ACTION off

Ken Epstein, the newly elected president, will make information available to the Peace Corps and Vista in Boca Raton.

Deepavali

festivals

celebrated

A pair of dinners will highlight the International Club's observance of the Twin Festival of Deepavali and Eid-ul-Fitr.

Deepavali, a Hindu festival, will be marked by a dinner Sunday Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. The India Association will sponsor the event.

The other half of the festival will be the observance of the Muslim holiday, Eid-ul-Fitr. Prayers in honor of the occasion will be offered up in the International Club, 930 Jefferson St. at 9 a.m. Saturday Nov. 11.

At 7 p.m. that evening a dinner for this holiday will be held under the auspices of the Arab Club, Pakistan Association and Persian Association and

News Shorts

'Bandini' film aired

The India Association will screen the Hindi movie, "Bandini" with its subtitles Sunday in Moore at 5 p.m. The movie, concerning a man and his girl-friend, was produced by the late Bimal Roy.

Election telecast in Union

Television coverage of the 1972 election will begin at 6:30 p.m. this evening. Telecasts can be seen from the University Ballrooms. Seats of space is available so come early and get a good seat.

Wacissa canoeing scheduled

A canoe trip, scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 11 from 7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. will take place on the Wacissa River, 30 miles east of Gainesville.

Tickets will be sold at \$3 per person in the Union ticket office. Anyone interested should buy their tickets early. Additional information is also available in Rm. 347 University Union or by calling 599-2231.

Moslem holiday honored

Celebration of the four-day Moslem feast of Eid-Elfitr begins today with a prayer meeting at 10 a.m. at the International House, 930 West Jefferson St.

Costumes from play modeled

A special preview fashion showing of the costumes for "The Comedy of Errors", the upcoming production of the Theatre Department, will be presented today at noon in the Union Courtyard.

A joint project of the Theatre Department and the FSU Fashion Committee, the show will give the viewers a glimpse of the gorgeous Renaissance costumes designed by Don Stowell and a carnival romp through the lightning mind of William Shakespeare.

SMC coordinator speaks

The National Coordinator of the Student Mobilization Committee SMC, Fred Lovgren, will speak at Moore Auditorium today at noon. Topics to be discussed include the probability of a peace settlement in the near future and the SMC's regional demonstrations scheduled for November 18.

Voting time leave with pay

An employee who lives at such a distance from his assigned work location as to preclude his voting outside of working hours, may be authorized a maximum of two hours of leave with pay for this purpose.

Any other employee may be granted one hour of leave with pay for the purpose of voting during normal working hours. An employee will not be granted administrative leave to work at the polls during elections.

Air brush artist on campus

Lawrence Farmer will be on campus November 8-10th from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. in the Union Art Lounge. Sponsored by the Union Program Department, the air-brush artist will design custom T-shirts and portraits in fluorescent colors. For further information call 599-2232 or 2231.

ACTION offers information

Ken Epstein, the newly appointed FSU ACTION representative will make information available concerning agency groups including Peace Corps and Vista in Bryan Hall or by calling 576-5791.

Deepavali

festivals celebrated

A pair of dinners will highlight the International Club's annual observance of the Twin Festivals of Deepavali and Eid-ul-fitar.

Deepavali, a holiday celebrated by the Hindu World will be marked by a dinner on Sunday Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. The India Association will sponsor the event.

The other half of the Twin Festival will be the observance of the Muslim holiday, Eid-ul-fitar. Prayers in honor of this occasion will be offered up at the International Club, 930 W. Jefferson St. at 9 a.m. on Saturday Nov. 11.

At 7 p.m. that evening, a dinner for this holiday will be held under the auspices of the Arab Club, Pakistan Association, Persian Association and MSA.

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exoterically speaking

President Nixon: 'four more trying years'

All indicators point to another Nixon election victory on November 7. The McGovernites have been soundly repudiated as economic charlatans, while the numerous minority candidates, such as Hospers of the Libertarian Party, Schmitz of the AIP, Henness of the SWP and Hall of the CPUSA, never stood a chance anyway to win the presidency in 1972.

It seems certain, unfortunately, that Nixon will continue to exercise his awesome presidential powers over us for another four years.

Persons interested in granting amnesty to draft dodgers, repealing drug laws, pornography laws, and laws against private sexual conduct between consenting individuals, can expect no help or support from the man in the White House for the next four years.

Persons hoping for a return to free trade in the national and international economic sphere are also warranted in looking forward to a dismal future under the Nixon administration. They can only hope that Nixon will "see the light", before it's too late, and reverse his

fascist economic policies that he has persisted in imposing on the American people.

Labelling Nixon a fascist is not an exaggeration. His unconstitutional, unprecedented "peace time" wage and price controls, by definition, constitute the essence of fascism, that is, government control without government ownership of economic resources. The slim distinction between fascism and socialism (although both occupy the same side of the control-liberty coin - the control side) is a simple one dealing with this point of ownership.

In socialism, the economic resources are both controlled and owned by the government. This distinction, however, doesn't prevent both socialism and fascism from being united in their opposition to free trade. It is no accident that Hitler's fascists of Germany were also called the National Socialist Worker's Party.

Nixon, of course, is a Republican, thus making his "new Economic Policy" all the more horrendous. In many respects, Nixon is as much an economic charlatan as George McGovern, selling used cars and hawking

phone wares as brand new, quality merchandise.

Nixon, for example, found it expedient awhile back to proclaim himself a Keynesian, which is to say he favors a government-controlled central banking system, deficit spending, tariffs and quotas, government-created monopolies and cartels, and Establishment Economics in general.

One wonders if Richard Nixon has ever read the preface of the 1936, German-language edition of Keynes' highly revered work (highly revered by economic charlatans) "General Theory". Therin British economist John Maynard Keynes told pre WWII German (fascist) readers that "The theory of aggregate production, which is the point of the following book, can be much easier adapted to the conditions of a totalitarian state than the theory of production and distribution of a given product put forth under conditions of free competition..." Not so strangely, this same preface was not included in any other editions of "General Theory".

However, the truth of his statement, made in the preface of the pre WWII German edition of his book, "General Theory" has long been recognized by astute economists and laymen, despite the subtle censorship of Keynes' revealing confession. From Keynesianism to fascism is not such a long jump.

Keynesian or fascist, free human action is the loser: poverty, oppression, and the broken promises of material prosperity and security, the unfailing results.

Broken promises, of course, imply fraud, and Nixon and his cronies stand accused. Thus the justification for labelling Nixon, as McGovern was labelled, an economic charlatan.

To those traditional anti-Nixonites who pose the question, "Would you buy a used car from this man?" the proper response is "If we had a free market, you wouldn't have to." But, alas, we don't have a free market. We have Richard Nixon.

I just hope Nixon really is the lesser of the two evils (although the lesser of two evils, of course, is still evil). His most recent statements to the effect that, if reelected, he will consider lifting wage and price controls is only slightly encouraging. To be sure, neither Nixon nor McGovern is a bright spot on the dark horizon. Either way (assuming there is an outside chance that McGovern could still win the election), the next four years are going to be trying, indeed.

Mark Coleman



He'll vote for George McGovern

Editor:

Much has been said about the alienation of rank and file Democrats from the mainstream of their party because of the nomination of Senator George McGovern. The "McGovern Party" is a term used to characterize those who have been brought into our political system by Senator McGovern's candidacy. There may be some merit to this distinction, in fact, it is time my fellow Republicans took a deep look into their own political heritage to see if we traditional Republicans have a candidate who is in keeping with the historical beliefs of our party, or whether we have, for reasons of convenience, or popularity, allowed ourselves to be taken in by the "Nixon Party".

Are we not the party of Lincoln, the author of the Emancipation Proclamation, or have we weakened to become the party of Rhenquist and Carswell?

Was it not Theodore Roosevelt, a Republican, who initiated the "Square Deal", the first attempt to bring governmental power to bear on the depravation of our

poor?

Was it not Republicans Lincoln and Coolidge who granted amnesty to those whose moral convictions forbade them to participate in the legalized killing we call war?

Are we not still the party of Eisenhower, who urged us to be watchful of the military-industrial complex, or is the Nixon element trying to make us the party of Lockheed, Boeing, and ITT.

We are told that we are the "Party of the open door". Open for who? Open for Goodell? Open for Hickel? Open for McClosky?

The first Republican convention in 1854 resolved: "That in view of the necessity of battling...against the schemes of an aristocracy, the most revolting and oppressive with which the earth was ever cursed...we will be known as Republicans." That resolution is even more urgent today, which is why I, a Republican, shall vote for George McGovern.

Stephen D. Ford

The Florida Flambeau

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Readers Forum

Catholics for Nixon' article is undocumented

Mr. A. Penniman, the author of "Ever Why Catholics are for Nixon" in the November issue of the Flambeau, assumes that all Catholics are the same way that others think that all blacks eat a steady diet of watermelon. Do you believe that national polls never lie, or perhaps (sic) omit certain Mr. Penniman? Strangely enough, your caustic denunciation of the power-hungry, inhuman Catholic Church in America is undocumented.

The issues you cited were all relevant and I certainly agree with your personal views, although not with your presentation. The article smacks of scapegoating and your righteous defense of the minorities in this way, by the way, you neglected to mention the (Indian), you certainly do not seem to be engaged with the Catholic minority. If you could only focus your penpoint and single out the other minorities as you have the Catholics, the Masons might give you an honorary membership.

The Catholic population, also, is not comprised solely of Irish and Italians. There are Catholics in this country of every national origin—including blacks. At the next time make your data gathering a bit more selective. I'm sure the forty-some members of my own Catholic family would be greatly offended by the inclusion of this "ethnic" group in your article. (All humans, incidentally, are not Lutherans).

To generalize as you have done, Mister Penniman, is unjust to the numerous McGovern supporters and the Catholic Church and gives a black and white picture of an organization of sheep trotting after the Pope's authority (as represented by Richard Nixon) for party's sake. Auxiliary Bishop Thomas Gumbleton of St. Paul, who is reportedly the first United States Catholic prelate to endorse a United States Presidential candidate since Bishop John Ireland of St. Paul backed McKinley (1896 and 1900), has come out publicly

for George McGovern. His feelings are that Senator McGovern would "generally strive to cause reason, not might, to decide the destinies of people." Fortunately, for our side, Bishop Gumbleton is news-worthy and gives one man's opinion which represents the opinions of many other unpublished Catholic McGovern supporters. As far as your picture of reactionary political beliefs among Catholic Americans goes, you might recall the name of Daniel Berrigan and his dedication to the ending of the war in Viet Nam, resulting in his imprisonment.

In retaliation to your claim that Catholic Americans condone the dropping of the "right to work" clause from Republican platform, did you know that at the turn of the twentieth century when unions and labor laws were in their infancy, one of the strongest advocates for equal rights for workers and "the living wage" was Pope Leo XIII, who wrote the encyclical, *Rerum Novarum*, (Of New Things), a plea to the United States government to

enact laws for the protection of all workers in America — not just his Catholic followers.

There is no guarantee that McGovern's campaign promises will be fulfilled, but at the same time the ideas he has put forth during his campaign give new hope to all denominations, that the basic principals of all religions will be upheld in America once again. Equal opportunity and full employment, welfare reforms, better health and pension plans, equitable tax systems, racial justice and boycotts against union-opposed lettuce growers are issues understood and supported by Catholics, as well as Protestants, Jews, and all other humane American citizens. Why don't you undertake your own poll, Mister Penniman? Why not ask questions directly of the people you collectively accuse on the basis of unnamed national polls? Or pick up a copy of "How to Lie With Statistics" by Irving Geis and Darrell Huff, unless you've already read it.

Christine Spratt

A Nixon vote won't shake democracy

Editor:

If Richard Nixon really is elected president tomorrow, it will not shake our confidence in the democratic process. By "confidence in the democratic process" we mean our firm belief in the ability of the people to choose the right representatives and vote on the right side of every issue, if all the pertinent facts are put before them.

To illustrate our point: We saw a dear, and sophisticated, old lady completely taken in by Nixon's TV speech last night (Thursday, Nov. 2). She was charmed when Nixon indicated that his re-election would usher in "a generation — perhaps 100 years — of peace". She is a woman who has the best of color TV sets, has several radios about the house, takes and reads a metropolitan daily, and subscribes to several such public information periodicals as Life, Time, News Week, etc.

She believed what Nixon said. Her belief was not colored by the fact that no person now living is any more responsible for some of the worst insanities of the late, unlamented cold war, than is Richard Nixon.

No living individual is any more responsible than is

Richard Nixon for astronomically large sums (in the trillions of dollars) spent on military preparations in the last 25 years. No one is more responsible than he for the billions spent on military aid to prop up dictators throughout the world, or for such shady and dangerous operations as Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

No one now living is more than Richard Nixon responsible for poisoning relations between the United States, on one side, and China and the Soviet Union, on the other. Yet Nixon made a hit with the dear old lady when he claimed to have made a small dent in the iron curtain that separates our country from the other two.

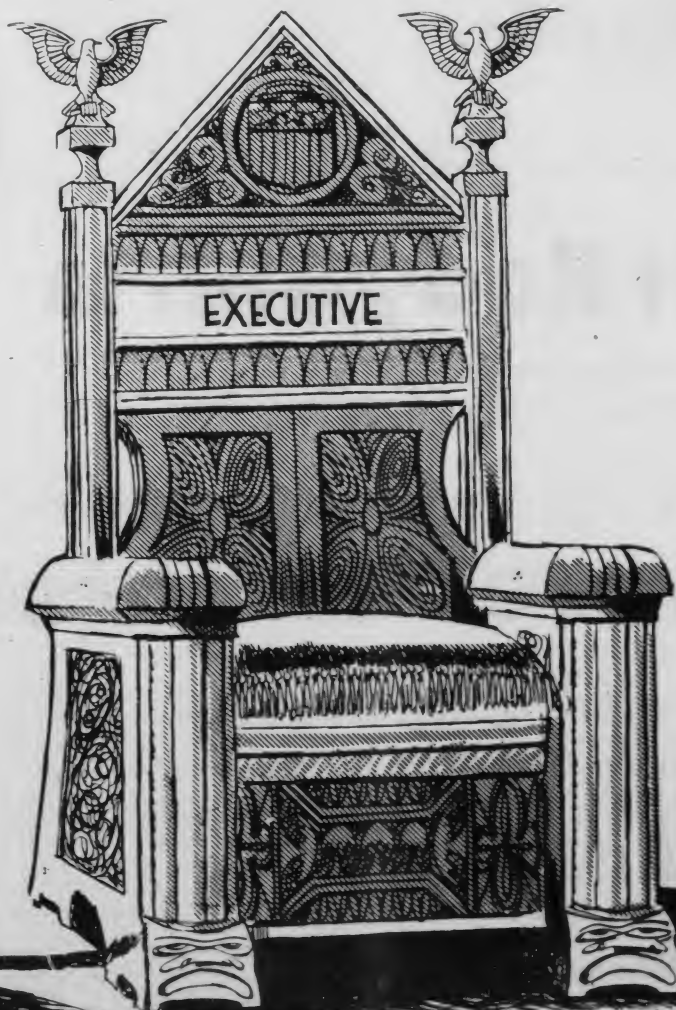
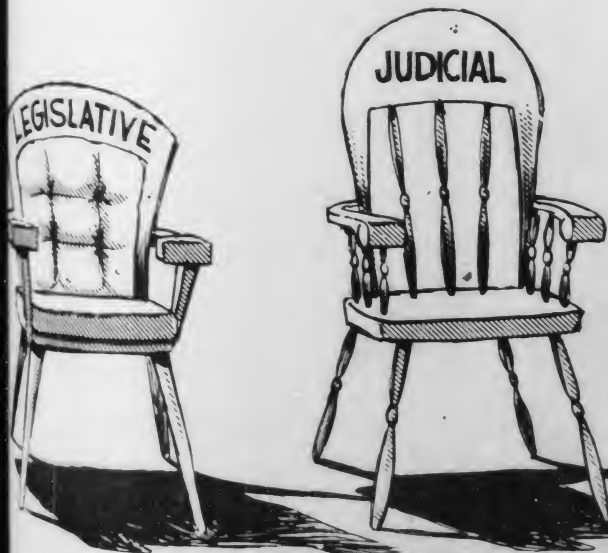
All of the dear old lady's public information facilities have not reminded her of the features of Richard Nixon recounted here. There were common talk 20 years ago.

This illustrates how, by censoring, de-emphasizing and other public relations tricks, the sources of public information are controlled by big business. The people, those who depend wholly on the "news media" for the truth about this election, are not informed.

If Nixon is re-elected, it will not shake my faith in the democratic process.

Virgil Conner

Letters to the editor should be typed and double spaced with typewriter margins set at 10 and 12.
Letters should not exceed 200 words in length and the editor reserves the right to edit all copy.
Deadline for letters is 12 noon, one day prior to publication.





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There goes another environment...

This is my opponent's ecology wrecking dredge on location at Alligator Point. If he ever gets a permit for it from the government, you can kiss the balance of nature in this area good-bye because he will cut a one hundred and twenty foot canal through the county road to get access to the harbor... for the swamp slime. He says the road is his and not the county's. The

people who live there say that it belongs to the county. We can't tell for sure because the official plat is missing from the court house.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Madrigal night set

Tickets for the Florida State University's Madrigal Christmas Dinners go on sale in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the university Union Monday, Nov. 13.

Tickets will be sold daily from 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. at \$5.50 each. There is no limit on the number an individual may purchase.

The Madrigal Dinners are an annual event at F.S.U. This year they will be held in the University Ballrooms on Nov. 27, 28, 30 and Dec. 1 and 2. Doors will open at 5:45 and the entertainment will begin at 6:30.

Diners will be entertained by the F.S.U.'s Madrigal Singers,

dressed in new costumes designed by Lucy, the designer and costume university's opera.

A traditional menu including plum pudding and leeks will be served to the students and trumpets.

Tickets to this event may be obtained by writing to General Ticket Office, Florida State University, Mail Stop 1000, Tallahassee, Fla. 32306. A choice of dates, a self-addressed stamped return envelope and a check made out to Florida State University.

'Chicken only educational'

BY JOHN FRANCIS PINKMAN

Just Like A Chicken is fun. Let's leave it at that. Written and directed by Philip Froemke this show can only be valued as an educational experiment.

Froemke desperately tries to make hidden statements which I suppose to be relevant to society. But too many potential statements are crammed into a short time period. Consequently, they pass confused or unnoticed.

The keynote to this show is its basic failure to establish some believability in what's happening, absurd or not. Chicken

opens with the prelude of a year old named Johnnie who is like a 10 year old. The playing in the backyard is played by Mark Hauss, a student Hauss does not sound as if he is making a sound as if he is making a sound. The show slipped deeper and deeper into confusion.

Johnnie moves on to establish himself as a standing personality. The script leaves you with the importance of his radio show. The answer must have been in the melodramatic address Johnnie Jones gives the night answer is present and then thinly narrows into the final

Review

truism of "Do unto others. If you persevere in the Oasis, you'll enjoy Chicken. The unrelentless basement of the United Ministries Center musical numbers really show Froemke's talent at writing and directing. Due to the effort of Jim Ellington and Walton (Catfish), musical numbers are catchy footstomping entertainment.

The show's singularly bad performance was that of Fred Bryant, the scarecrow. Through his crude mask Bryant's character sensitively filters the room and explodes in a deserved laughter.

Although a course music by Dennie Green hints of fine art to come if developed.

Productions such as "Just Like A Chicken" are certainly needed on campus as they provide an opportunity for experimentation that couldn't come on the main stage. Chicken in short, is a confusing play but an entertaining, talented musical.

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New p

In view of medical that the nurse of the function primarily on community level. Florida University's School of has initiated a program nurses for community positions.

Associate Professor Remillet, director of program, said, "I definitely a new and exciting tomorrow's nurse away with the stereotypical nurse confined to corridors."

Mrs. Remillet, who coordinator for Florida nursing district, pointed out about 10 percent patients with health needs care centers.

Most people today, financially, are not willing to stay in the hospital. Mrs. Remillet said, "A nurse who has to go to the hospital usually be released of competent nurse available to visit them."

The Florida State University said that several schools including the University of California and Kent State incorporated community training into their curriculum. She also said that Florida has 159 nursing schools and 10 faculty members in the program.

An interesting parallel community nursing training effort among schools to train future nurses in what may develop a revival of near-forgotten when doctors specialize in general family medicine. Some medical experts are birth of the old time doctor into a modern approach a method of operation similar to the community.

Although community curriculums have been developed by a number of universities, Florida's approach is relatively new in one aspect.

"Some schools go to community-nursing programs one academic quarter. Community contact with the student nurse has years of working with that have medical needs."

To Mrs. Remillet, the development of a relationship between

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WE HAVE
• VITAMINS
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ph. 22

New program prepares nurses of the future

A new view of medical forecasts for the nurse of the future will be presented primarily on a community level. Florida State University's School of Nursing has initiated a program that trains nurses for community type positions.

Associate Professor June Remillet, director of the program, said, "There is definitely a new and creative role for tomorrow's nurse that will do away with the stereotype of a nurse confined to hospital corridors."

Mrs. Remillet, who is also coordinator for Florida State's nursing district, pointed out that only about 10 percent of all patients with health needs are in hospital centers.

"Most people today simply cannot financially afford the traditional stay in the hospital," Mrs. Remillet said. "And those who do have to go to the hospital are usually released sooner than competent nurses were able to visit them at home."

The Florida State educator has visited several schools, including the Universities of Indiana and Kentucky, have incorporated community-nurse training into their curriculums. She also said that Florida State has 159 nursing students who are faculty members working in the program.

An interesting parallel to the community nursing trend is a similar effort among medical schools to train future physicians for what may develop into a revival of near-forgotten days when doctors specialized in general family medicine.

Some medical experts foresee the birth of the old-time family doctor into a modern specialist with a method of operation very similar to the community nurse.

Although community nursing curriculums have been developed by a number of universities, Florida State's approach is relatively unique in one aspect.

Some schools gear their community-nursing programs to one academic quarter of actual community contact work," Mrs. Remillet said. "At Florida State the student nurse has two full years of working with families that have medical and nursing needs."

To Mrs. Remillet the development of a solid relationship between student

and family is a vital phase of the program. "It serves a practical and philosophical end," she said. Florida State's nursing program calls for a student nurse

to work with one family during the junior year. However, before graduation the student may be working with a number of families.

"This long-term relationship can prove much more beneficial than working on a quarterly basis," Mrs. Remillet said. "Working with a family for only

one quarter—which is only about eight weeks of actual contact—puts the family in a constant state of transition and gives the student only a glimpse of what it's all about."

I am trying to bribe you with uncertainty, with danger, with defeat.

...jorge Luis Borges

That's mostly what you'll find if you commit your life to the millions in the Third World who cry out in the hunger of their hearts. That...and fulfillment too...with the

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Leon fair... ferris wheel-faceted

Cotton candy... it melts in your mouth, around your mouth, and anywhere else it touches...



The North Florida Fair packed up its rides and wares Saturday night after an estimated 125,000 persons churned through its turnstiles for the 5-day event.

The annual event got off to a slow start on Halloween night as most Tallahasseeans opted to stay home for the trick or treaters rather than go to opening night.

By mid-week the fair was in full swing as young and old crowded in to partake in the myriad of events that included rides, exhibits, and a host of carniess peddling food, fun, and an assortment of goods.

Like most fairs, the event was an assault on the senses. Walking through the fairgrounds sent the eye reeling at neon, Day-glo, and spinning machinery. Dust filled the air along with an assortment of smells that ranged from cotton candy and pizza to horse manure.

Up until the last night the fair was a total success, only to be marred by a carnie's nightmare. At around 11:30 p.m., only an hour or so before the mid-way would close down, a bucket-shaped car from the "Twister" ride broke loose from a supporting arm and threw four persons to the ground.

Treated and released from Tallahassee Memorial Hospital was Irvin Anderson, 34, Jerry Tucker, 25, Larry Tucker 26, and Patricia Tucker, 21. All of the injured live in Panacea.

Cpl. Charles Brooks, investigating officer, said the ride was going full speed when the accident occurred.

A spokesman at the North Florida Fair Association said the Saturday night incident was the only accident reported on a midway ride during the fair's five-day run. The amusement rides are operated by Goodings's Million Dollar Midway.

Photos

by

Wood



Last S

Unaware of the pressure on him, Tom converted a last second winning point as a rugby club co-winner of weekend games at the University of Tennessee on Sunday 15-13.

In the B game, the Bulldogs handled the Bulldogs. Slovenkay's winning drive after a fine individual effort by Theron Murphy had a pass from Murphy streaked to near the end zone. As three Georgia players tried to drag him to the end zone, Murphy passed off to Dobronski who touched down the game at 15-13.

Then Slovenkay, with the four point try had the Seminoles a lead and the game was incidental, booting perfectly from a backfield gave the Tribe a two-point victory.

Georgia had lead the game, scoring all but one point on three penalties.

The Seminoles took the opening of the contest. Morgan scored a try and a pass from Dan Kling converted the four-point lead to 6-0.

Georgia used two of

Player sought in volleyball

A group of students making an effort to start an intercollegiate men's volleyball team at Florida State.

Now under the auspices of the Intramural Department, the group is hoping to become a varsity sport and invites new players to tryouts at weekly practices.

Terry Wingate, leader of the group, says that the team will meet together on Monday and Wednesday nights after classes. The large group of students that will take them all over the state of Florida.

Wingate said he is drafting a club constitution and hopes to get into the student council, the organization that keeps control of the intercollegiate teams of the athletic department.

If enough people are interested, Wingate said he will organize a tournament in the spring.

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Slovenkay leads FSU Rugby Last second kick shocks a tough Georgia

aware of the extreme pressure on him. Tom Slovenkay scored a last second try for the winning point as the Florida State rugby club completed a weekend games against the University of Georgia Bulldogs, 15-13.

In the B game, FSU easily defeated the Bulldogs, 25-4.

Slovenkay's winning points came after a fine individual effort by Teron Murphy had lead to a try that tied the game. Murphy took a pass from Mett Morgan and streaked to near the goal line. As three Georgia players tried to drag him to the ground, Murphy passed off to Mike Dobronski who touched down to tie up the game at 13-13.

Then Slovenkay, who thought the four point try had given the Seminoles a lead and felt his kick was incidental, booted the ball perfectly from a bad angle to give the Tribe a two point victory.

Georgia had lead most of the game, scoring all but four of its points on three penalty kicks.

The Seminoles took a lead at the opening of the contest when Morgan scored a try after a fine pass from Dan Kline. Slovenkay converted the four-pointer to put the Tribe in front 6-0.

Georgia used two of its penalty

kicks to tie the game and then put across an unconverted try to take a 10-6 lead. FSU's next bid at a try failed when the Seminoles had one called back on a knock-on. The score remained the same until halftime.

Georgia lead off the next 40



Flambeau

SPORTS

minutes with a penalty kick to make it 13-6 and Slovenkay got a

penalty three-pointer himself a few minutes later. That was the

sum of the scoring until the final two minutes, however.

The win left the A team with a 7-3 record for the season. It was their fourth straight victory since dropping a tough decision to Tulane University over a month ago.

The B team game was a runaway with the Tribe controlling all phases of the game.



A kick in the chest doesn't stop the Seminoles as they win again

Players sought in volleyball

A group of students are making an effort to start an intercollegiate men's volleyball team at Florida State.

Now under the auspices of the Intramural Department, the group is hoping to become a club soon and invites new promising players to tryouts at its twice-a-week practices.

Terry Wingate, leader of the group, says that the team gets together on Monday and Wednesday nights after 9 p.m. practices. The target of the workouts is a schedule of games that will take them all around the state of Florida.

Wingate said he is drawing up a club constitution now in an effort to get into the recreation council, the organization that keeps control of the intercollegiate teams outside the athletic department.

If enough people are interested, Wingate said he may organize a tournament at FSU in the spring.

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1972

Madrigal Dinners

TICKET SALES

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Leon-Lafayette Room

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GENERAL TICKET SALES

Start Monday, November 13
Price - \$5.50 each

DATES OF MADRIGAL DINNERS

Mon., Nov. 27
Tues., Nov. 28
Thurs., Nov. 30
Fri., Dec. 1
Sat., Dec. 2

FACT OR FICTION?

1

You should avoid exercise during your period.

Fiction! The simple rules of good health are always important, especially during your period. Exercise, a proper diet and a good night's sleep, go a long way toward relieving menstrual cramps or preventing them altogether. And remember, you're not "sick." So there's no reason not to follow your normal routine.

2

There's no odor when you use Tampax tampons.

Fact. With Tampax tampons, odor can't form. Odor is noticeable only when the fluid is exposed to air. With Tampax tampons, fluid is absorbed before it comes in contact with air; therefore, odor cannot form.

3

You should not bathe during your period.

Fiction! Contrary to superstition, water can't hurt you. Daily baths or showers are a must throughout your period. Shampoo your hair, too. And don't deny yourself the chance to go swimming. Tampax tampons are worn internally, so you can swim anytime.

4

Single girls can use Tampax tampons.

Fact. Any girl of menstrual age who can insert them easily and without discomfort, can use Tampax tampons with complete confidence. Follow the easy directions in every package.

Our only interest is protecting you.





Maybe the way to change the world is to join a large corporation.

We don't make a lot of noise, but this is where it's really happening. You see, a large corporation like Kodak has the resources and the skill to make this world a little more decent place to live. And we intend to do what we can to see that this is exactly what happens.

Take our home city, Rochester, New York for example. We cut water pollution in the Genesee River by using natural bacteria to dispose of unnatural wastes. We cut air pollution by using electrostatic precipitators in a new combustible waste disposal facility. We helped set up a black enterprise program in downtown Rochester, and we've been experimenting with film as a way to train both teachers and students—including some students who wouldn't respond to anything else.

And we didn't stop with Rochester. Kodak is involved in 47 countries all over the world. Actively involved.

Why? Because it's good business. Helping to clean the Genesee River not only benefits society... but helps protect another possible source for the clean water we need to make our film. Our combustible waste disposal facility not only reduces pollution... but just about pays for itself in heat and power production and silver recovery. Our black enterprise program not only provides an opportunity for the economically disadvantaged... but helps stabilize communities in which Kodak can operate and grow. And distributing cameras and film to teachers and students not only helps motivate the children... but helps create a whole new market.

In short, it's simply good business. And we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our business interests, we also further society's interests.

And that's good. After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.



Kodak
More than a business.

Shut featu in pl

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game with Tulsa.

Forest fir
more than



Shutouts featured in playoff

The Independent play-offs opened with a series of shut-outs starting with the Pershing Rifles. The Rifles used the arm of Bill Heinzman as he passes for three touchdowns and ran for another. While the Rifleslobbered the Pit Crew 33-0. Marc Harris ran for the other touchdown. Mike Mangum catch a TD pass good for 50 yards.

Black Student Union showed its "power" as it mauled the Red Shirts 26-0. Emmitt Stevens threw three touchdown tosses with Mike Clark intercepting a pass and running it back for the final score of the game.

The Over-the-Hill Gang had a close shave as it barely beat the Cheaters 18-13. Bernie Waxman had the honors as he ran five yards for one touchdown, went 70 yards on a kickoff return for another, and caught a short 10 yarder from Steve McClellan for his third touchdown. The Cheaters Denny Allen hit Barry Damiano and Jeff Skidmore for their TDs of the day.

In other play-off action, the Dudes Plus One used a 40 yard pass interception runback to vault them past the American League champs 12-6. The AFITs edged the Krabs 7-6 on an extra point effort by Jim Tyson. The Cunning Liquists remained undefeated in regular and play-off action as they blanked the Legion 13-0.

Rugby

FSU really proved that it was the stronger team by scoring on a penalty kick by Egan and then having Delaine break another long run for a four-point try. Egan converted this one as well to put the Tribe into a commanding 15-0 lead before half-time.

The Bulldogs got their only four points just before the half, but then failed to score in the second 40 minutes while Bill Collier and Bob McDaris scored FSU tries.

The two impressive wins over Georgia set the stage for next weekend's game as the Tribe hosts Pensacola Naval Air Station in a match that promises to be a preview of the state championships. The contest is set for 10 a.m. before the football game with Tulsa.

Forest fires burn more than trees



classifieds

Deadline for classifieds is noon two days prior to publication. No ads can be accepted after 2:30. No ads taken over the phone. Placement of ads can be made in Room 318, University Union.

FOR SALE

Lafayette in the Northwood Mall is Tallahassee's largest and best electronics dealer. More than 2,500 different items from more than 300 of the world's best manufacturers...Lafayette, Boegh, A-R, Sansui, Sony, Panasonic, Pioneer, Marantz, McIntosh, Dual Garrard, Dynaco, Teac, J.B.L., K.L.H., UTAH, etc., etc., etc.

Everything from phone needles, cartridges and patch cords to be most elaborate stereo and 4-channel equipment to closed circuit T.V. and recorders. See the new Pioneer car tape players. We guarantee to meet or beat ALL ADVERTISED prices on everything we sell. Plus we have a complete service department. Factory authorized on all brands we sell. LAFAYETTE IN THE NORTHWOOD MALL. It doesn't hurt to be first. We like being biggest and best.

1970 454 Chevelle 360 hp mag and wide tires. Phone 599-8201 8-5 Monday thru Fri. Ask for Yvonne

Smith-Corona Electra 110 like new \$65. Maureen 222-1306

Nikkormat with 105 nikkor-italian 10 speed racer adn inexpensive stereo. Call 576-6718 after 5 p.m.

Tandem bike - Schwinn deluxe, 5 speed, sierra brown, chrome fenders, baskets, lights used 1 year. See at Great Bike Shop \$110 or best offer. West Gaines 224-9090

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| (15) Livingroom sets | \$99.95 |
| (5) 8-track AM-FM stereos | 139.95 |
| (10) Mattress and Box springs | 49.95 |
| (17) Bedroom sets (3 styles) | 89.95 |
| (8) New Singer Zig Zags | 59.95 |
| (3) Color T.V. sets | 188.00 |
| (14) Stereo Components | 97.00 |

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Magic Bus Honest guaranteed work at the lowest prices in Tallahassee. Tune-up \$15.00 Valve job, tune-up oil change \$85. 1853 Thomasville Rd. Ph 222-5224

1972 Honda CB 350 2000 mi \$600 includes 2 helmets & luggage rack mint condition must sell 385-8661

68 Cougar XR-F. Loaded with extras like air, leather seats and a clock that works. Must see. Call Bud 222-8384 days. Nights and weekends: 385-0383.

Schwinn Continental big 26 in. frame 27 in. wheels, used one month. With lock, chain, & frame pump 95\$. Call 222-1062.

357 Magnum Ruger Blackhawk revolver like new with original box and papers \$85. Calw 576-8252 evenings.

Triumphs TR6, 1970, Dark green w-tan interior. AM-FM radio, excellent condition 224-7326

Panasonic AM-FM Stereo Phonograph & cassette recorder call 385-9104 between 3-10 pm \$130.00

Full-size mattress and boxsprings, like new, \$25.00. Call 576-0726 after 5:00 pm

English 3-speed bike equipped for racing very fast! See at 815 W. Jefferson St. After 6 \$40

Panasonic AM FM stereo phonograph; cassette recorder player call

385 9104 between 3 10 pm \$130.00.

12X60 mobile home-washer, dryer, central air, shag carpet; excellent condition; \$4500; 576-3496 after 5.

Sony 366 Tape deck \$199. JVC 140 watt receiver list \$370 for \$289. Sansui 85 watt amp list \$185 for \$166. Garrard SL95B base, cover, \$50 cartridge list \$213 for \$139. All headphones 20 percent off. Sansui dolby cassette list \$300 for \$249. 8 inch 3-way speaker system list \$80 for \$59. 12 inch 3-way speaker system list \$120 for \$99. Complete record changers from \$69. 576-8889 F.O. stereo. (Not a retail store)

Arts 'N crafts sale - Nov 9; Sign up in 347 union. Bazaar held in union ballrooms.

1964 Dodge Window van. Automatic transmission very nice interior Best offer Call 575-3831

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WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE Sewing Machine Special

7 Singers in factory packing cartons. All are 1972 models with Singer's fabulous top loading bobbin and 1 touch bobbin winder. These machines also have a built in 3 position needle, zig zag and decorative stitches, sews on buttons and makes button holes, all without attachments. \$59.95 each. Cash or terms. Can be inspected at undaimed freight, 927 N. Monroe St. Undaimed Freight 927 N. Monroe St. Easy Payments Available Open daily & Saturday

Small Grand Piano for sale. A fine piano purchased new by my family and given excellent care. Very fine condition both musically and in appearance, a beautiful piano. Price \$900. Call 878-1266

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Stereo Component system 120 watt amp with AM-FM tuner 8-track deck with preamp plays and records utah air suspension speakers. Over \$600 new. make offer 575-3416

AKC Afgan puppies black mask reds come see entire family at Sativa Kennels 385-7313 \$500 to 150.

2 Tickets to FSU-Tulsa game. \$5.00 Call 576-6610 after 5 or 599-4620 days.

AUTOS

Volkeswagens Sports Cars American Cars at Engines and Transmissons

1008 Wahnish Way 222-5628 10 percent Discount with this ad.

Clean 1936 Antique Ford Good running condition V-8 \$800 Stock condition 576-0921

61 VW bus interior work done see at 3922 Cates \$200 if no one home leave message thanks.

1972 Pinto. Beautiful condition. 7,850 miles Many options. 982 W. Brevard Apt E-4 333-7340 after 5

62 Dodge 2 new tires V8 Auto AM etc. Runs well \$100. Leave note at 599-2400 for Doug Need funds.

1971 VW fastback, 4 speed air sapphire blue, 1 yr \$1300 miles left on warranty, excellent condition. 576-6610 after 5

CYCLES

650 Triumph Bonneville, excellent condition \$7 00 Call after 7:00 p.m. 385-5631.

WANTED

Wanted: female roommate to share house; walking distance to FSU; \$47 a one fifth utilities. Call 222-1443.

Want to buy: Used mens ten speed bike in good condition 27 in. or 28 in. frame only. Call Andy 576-9734

Wanted: Female to share mobile home \$50 mo. 1 util. Must have own car. Call Greta 576-6461 after 5

Aikido instructor wanted. Call Greg at 4520 Ext. 218

Roommate needed central heat and air, own room shag carpet full kitchen \$50 a month ph 576-3058

Moving soon? We are looking for a 2-3 bedroom house for project 613 to rent next quarter please call 599-9596 after 4

People to sublease Cash Hell contracts for now or next term. Don't wait Call today 222-1873

Will share my place free with liberal chick in exchange for watching child some evenings 576-6878

Considerate roomate to share 2 bedroom trailer. A.C., stereo, rug, T.V., washer. Must have car. \$70 month \$1 utilities Call Tim 576-8306

Roommate to share 1 br apt near FAB \$75 mo \$1 utilities. Come by 610 W. Call apt 1 between 5 & 7.

Wanted to sublet now or next quarter-older roomy 1 bedrm apt as soon as possible. Lyn 576-6369

HELP WANTED

Bus driver needed Tuesday and Thursday 4-7 p.m. Saturdays 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Salary available. Call BSECC 599-3910

People needed for arts 'N crafts sale. Sign up in 347 union. Bazaar held in union ballrooms Nov. 9

FOR RENT

Need a place to stay? In nice two bedroom apt. 195-mo. 576-2368

Your own room in 3 bedroom trailer. Must be male who is willing to study. Contact Don 877-0611.

Must sublet by Winter Qtr. two bedroom, patio, A-C Pod Furnished lease ends June. Nice apt. 575-1884

Room to let-Osceola Hall Winter-Spring. Call Glenn or Paula-Room No. 105. 222-5010. Leave message.

One bedroom to rent in large house with students. Close to FSU. \$56.50. Large Kitchen, color TV ect. Come by 209 Lovelace Dr. evenings

Two males to share two bedroom apt close to FSU One third rent and utilities. Call 576-6259

Apartment to sub-lease \$115-mo. 2 blocks from campus-405 Dunwoody Street. Carpeted, furnished and air-conditioned. Call 222-4505

1 bedroom furnished apartment ac \$107.50 per month also 2 rooms furnished ac \$56.25 per month. Close to campus 530 w. College Call 222-4027 after 3:30

To sublease apt. 2 bedroom furnished. Central air, pool, own patio. 195 per mo. (Call now) 576-7457

Need to sublease apt. one bedroom, livingroom, kitchen, air-heat low utilities cable TV free-College Plaza apt. 113 See manager of Jefferson Arms-\$126 per month

Efficiency complete furnished apt air con & heat \$150 mo. with utility 1 block to FSU 224-5706

Studio apt to sublet after Dec 16 Regency Plaza \$150 utilities, cable included call 222-2706 after 7

Osceola roomates want to turn over lease remaining two quarter of lease-call 222-8010 room 371.

CHRISTMAS PORTRAIT SPECIAL OFFER ONE 8X10 & TWO 5X7's IN LIVING COLOR. PROOFS SHOWN. ALL FOR ONLY \$12.95 CALL 224-2817 FOR APPOINTMENT. OFFER EXPIRES NOV. 23, LAFAYETTE PHOTOGRAPHY 313 N. MONROE ST. TALLAHASSEE

\$100 reward for information resulting in the return of German Shepard. Black, Brown, and cream. Named Sparky. 222-8048

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Donald H. It's not everyday that one turns 21. Do it up! Dimples

Ride needed to Miami desperately can leave Fri. Nov. 10 after 10 am Call Phyllis 222-5831 after 5 pm

Arts 'N crafts sale - Nov. 9; Sign up in 347 union. Bazaar held in union ballrooms.

URGENT-Need 1 (one) no-more-no-less girl or other female creature for rooming in house w-2 weird guys-own room- we got ac-wtow carp, wash; dryer and udder goodies to make Tally livable. \$50 & one-third util. Is good? Maybe yes? 3 bedroom hs. 2 mi. from camp. call John Crockett at 877-0563 good rates for foxes!

Learn Banjo 5-string or tenor 576-5273

Bobbi: Never thought I would do it, now lets go out and boogie. Purple Phantom

Dear TT: They say only the shadow knows, but so do we: Happy 20th birthday! Love Susanman, Pandaman, Antman, and Ray Davies.

Sophs Juniors-Want to work in Europe this summer? Join AIESECC tonight-Union Room 346 6:00

Kappa Alpha Theta open house featuring "Malskal" Nov. 9 8-12 p.m.

Ride needed to Sarasota or Tampa Nov. 10 call 224-3460

Every Tuesday & Wednesday! PASSPORT-INTERN PHOTOS 12-4 at Bill's Bookstore, 6 prints \$4. Will Rivers Photography 576-9623

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Arts 'N crafts sale - Nov 9; Sign up in 347 union. BAZAAR HELD IN UNION BALLROOMS

LOST/FOUND

Lost: Gold wirerim glasses. Lost Wednesday afternoon somewhere along sidewalk between oem. Lecture Hall & behind library. If found please call 224-3079.

Lost: 1 ladies' watch, silver link chain. Reward offered. Call 224-6377.

Lost set of keys if found call 599-3133 or return to lost and found in Union.

Lost: 10-speed Penney's bike. White with generator. Behind Osceola Hall. Flat tire. Belongs to 14-year old son. Please call: 222-0891 or 385-6796. Guy Moore.

Keys lost last week, near Univ. school. Call 599-3133 or return to Univ Lost and Found.

TELL IT TO THE bitch box!!

Telephone Counseling Service
599-2202
Trained student volunteers provide information, referral service, crisis intervention counseling and an ear to listen to personal concerns 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

ABORTION IN FLORIDA

To obtain a low cost (less) abortion in Florida call Florida Family Planning 1-305-251-3543

A NON PROFIT ORGANIZATION

All champs back Playoffs started Sunday

Sunday officially marked the opening of intramural flag football play-offs for Independent teams. Yesterday, the dorm league got underway with the Fraternity league starting

today. All three defending champs from last year are back again in the play-offs.

Last year's Sprint-Outs are under a new name this year, the Over-the-Hill Gang. They bring

an undefeated 6-0 record. Other teams strong in the league are undefeated Black Student Union, Cuning Linquists, and Pershing Rifles.

The Dorm league has defending champs Salley 7th Garnet back with a perfect 6-0 record. Other teams that might give them some competition are Osceola 4th, Smith 2nd, and Kellum 4th.



CARROLL WEBB TALKS ABOUT PRISONS

... "Major reform of the penal system through a long range planned program to lower the number of persons returning to prison must be completed. This program should involve every available resource from federal, state and local agencies and from community and educational sources. One of the major steps in lowering the crime rate is to stop the first offender from returning to crime when he is released from prison."

CARROLL WEBB

DEMOCRAT • DISTRICT 12 • Pd. Pol. Adv. by Garner, Treas.



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W. C. Fields

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NML
LIFE DESIGNS
FOR INDIVIDUALS

NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE - MILWAUKEE

INTRAMURALS

Men Football Games of Tuesday, Nov. 7

4 p.m.

Pi Kappa Alpha vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Kappa vs Lambda

Phi Kappa Tau vs Lambda Chi Alpha

5 p.m.

Sigma Phi Epsilon vs Theta Chi

Salley 7th Garnet vs winner Landis 4th

Magnolia 2nd. W. vs winner Osceola 2nd. Smith 2nd

Women Football Games of Tuesday, Nov. 7

A.pha Delta Pi vs Gamma Phi Beta

Kappa Delta vs Omicron Xi

Women Volleyball Games of Tuesday, Nov. 7

4:15 p.m.

DeGraff I vs University House

Broward 1st vs Salley

Dorman vs Landis

Court 1
Court 2
Court 3

Handball gets going

The Men's intramural program is sponsoring the All-Campus Handball Tournament beginning Friday, Nov. 10. This will be a four-wall competition with the draw ending Thursday afternoon

at 2:00 p.m. All persons interested are encouraged to sign up.

Racquetball highlights intramural activity next week as the All-Campus Racquetball Tournament gets underway Monday, Nov. 13 at the Student Hall courts. Three and four ball competition will be held with each participant deserving preference.

Fatmans

Steams your Buns

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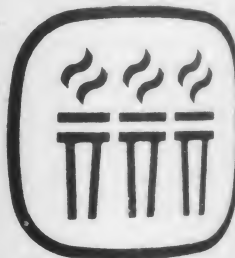
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DATELINE

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

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CALENDAR

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

9 a.m.

Muslim Student Asso, Eid Prayers, International Student Club.

12 N

Preview Fashion Show, "Comedy of Errors", West Union Courtyard.

2:30 p.m.

Soltas Lecture, "National Commission on Libraries and Information Science," Charles Stevens, speaker, 9 Library

6 p.m.

Gamma Sigma Sigma Pledge Meet., 212 Bell.

7 p.m.

Election Party, State Rm. HISTORY OF THE CINEMA, "Ugetsu," & "On the Waterfront," Ruby Diamond Aud., 7 p.m. (adm. 75 cents).

FSU Chess Club, 240 UU.

CC for C, 201 Educ.

7:30 p.m.

FSU Bowling Club, 227 Bell.

Rotaract, 64 Bell.

8 p.m.

SMC Meet., Fred Lowengren, Nat'l Coord., speaker, 120 Bell.

8:30 p.m.

TWAC, 252 UU

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

4:30 p.m.

Math Colloquium, "The Dimension Sequence of a Commutative Ring," Robert Gilmer, speaker, 301 Love. Kappa Delta Pi (Nat'l Educ. Honor Soc., Info Meet., Prospective Members Invited, 201 Educ.

6:30 p.m.

Campus Girl Scouts, 246 UU

7 & 9:30 p.m.

Cinema Art Series, "East of Eden," Moore (adm. 50 cents).

7 p.m.

Fashion Inc., Kenzo fashions, Sandels Lounge.

FSU Navigators, 212 Bell.

Debate Meet., 312 Diff.

7:30 p.m.

Circolo Firenze, 121 Bell.

Seminole Divers, 228 Bell.

Young Republicans, 118 Bell.

8 p.m.

Comparative Literature Circle, "Ignazio Silone: The Novelist as Social Critic and Mystic," Lawrence Cunningham, speaker, 9 Lib.

Gymkana, Tully.

News You Can Use

Applications are due no later than Nov. 14 for Mortar Board, National Scholastic Honorary. Women of junior standing with a grade point average of 3.0 or above are eligible.

Faculty advisors are asked to notify their students of this, especially those who live off-campus who may not otherwise receive this information.

Interested junior women should get applications blanks from 350 University Union.

++++

Arthur L. Gruber, management systems analyst, reports that the "WATS" lines at Florida State are not assigned to, or paid from, any particular budget. They are leased by the University primarily because they enable campus operators to place a higher volume of calls than when placed through the City operators.

The expense is recouped by billing all long distance calls,

WATS line or otherwise, at regular long distance rates.

"This permits the University Telephone Service to break even financially, while processing a much higher volume of calls than would otherwise be possible. Remember, you pay regular long distance rates; therefore, make only necessary calls and keep them as short as possible," Gruber said, for the benefit of campus newcomers among faculty and staff.

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DATELINE, an official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate official notices and important information to student, faculty, and staff. Calendar items must be submitted to the Events

Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 312 PS A Building. Copy must be submitted prior to date of publication.

The Florida Flambeau

Wednesday, November 8, 1972 / For the Students of Florida State University

Nixon comes through Landslide

WIRE SERVICES

President Nixon jumped to an early lead over George S. McGovern Tuesday night, apparently on the strength of heavy support from blue collar workers and suburban voters in the East and Northern industrial states.

Within a couple of hours after the first polls closed, the President had won six states and their 61 electoral votes—Alabama, Kentucky, Indiana, Vermont, Florida and Tennessee.

Nixon, Florida's leading tourist, captured the state's 17 electoral votes toward reelection, turning back the Democratic bid of Sen. George McGovern decisively.

It was Nixon's fifth consecutive vote victory in Florida which he considers a winter home away from the Whitehouse. And, starting with Herbert Hoover in 1928, it was the sixth time the republicans have carried this "deep south" state for their national ticket.

Floridians voted in record numbers despite heavy thunderstorms which plagued most of the state during the day. They swamped McGovern's hopes of an upset, only feeble at best after a dismal showing in Florida's March 14 Presidential Preference Primary.

According to Wilma Sullivan, elections supervisor for Leon County, voter turnout in Tallahassee matched the rest of

the state, with approximately 75 percent of those registered turning out. Nixon carried the county, with McGovern taking two precincts, one of which was FSU's Campbell Stadium.

The National outcome was evident in the actual count barely 30 minutes after the polls closed at 7 p.m. in the Eastern Time Zone and a half hour before

they closed in the Northwest Central Time belt.

By 7:30 p.m. EST, Nixon had gone into a better than 4-1 lead. He led decisively in every county reported at that time, including such Democratic Party strongholds as the Miami, Tampa, Gainesville and Daytona Beach areas. Even little Monroe County, a Democratic bastion

embracing the Florida Keys, was voting 3-1 for the President.

In the Senate, where Nixon needed a net gain of five seats to win control, the hottest races included Oklahoma, Rhode Island, North Carolina, Michigan and Georgia. A total of 33 seats were at stake.

In the House, where all 435 seats were up for grabs, early returns gave Democrats 48 and the Republicans 12. Pre-election survey's gave the GOP virtually no chance of seizing control of 93rd Congress.

In a tight Kentucky race for the seat of retiring GOP Sen. John Sherman Cooper, Democratic state Sen. Walter "Dee" Huddleson beat former GOP Gov. Louie B. Nunn early in the evening.

In the same state, Democratic Rep. Romano L. Mazzoli, who won by a little more than 200 votes, swamped his GOP opponent.

But in Virginia, where the Nixon campaign sought to exploit the coattail effect, Rep. William L. Scott, R-Va., was leading in his battle against Democratic Sen. William B. Spong, in a state heavily pro-Nixon.

In Georgia, the reverse effect was coming true. Nixon's man, Rep. Fletcher Thompson, R-Ga., was losing by nearly a 2-1 margin to state Rep. Sam Nunn, a Democrat, for the seat of Sen. David H. Gambrell, D-Ga.



THE REAL LANDSLIDE OF 1972

Flambeau Editorial Cartoon By Farmer

Student demands answered

BY VICKY LYTTLE

Vice President for Student Affairs Stephen McClellan has approved five of six recent requests from student leaders who demanded clarification of and respect for student rights.

In a letter sent out to the student leaders Tuesday, McClellan agreed to recognize the Union Board as the ultimate authority in the approval or rejection of space requests with the University Union.

In dealing with points one and three, McClellan said that he had always noted the power of the Board in matters of space allocation, and that the requests from the Flambeau for rooms 310, 322 and 324 and from other organizations for the now vacant barber shop space would go directly to the Board. He noted that the Flambeau has

already been granted the three rooms in question until the original space comes up for renewal at the end of this year.

Other points receiving support involved support for CPE and a clarification of the administration's policy in regards to that organization, the sole authority of Student Senate over reserve monies in the activities budget and the idea of an arts and crafts center in space now occupied by the student depository.

McClellan over-rode the Student Senate's veto of Student Bar Association funds, declaring the urgent need of that organization to take over the procedure over other factors.

Danny Pietrodangelo, student

body president, answered McClellan's thirteen page memorandum by saying, "McClellan's response was generally positive, as we did get clarification of all policies and approval of the things we really wanted. I am dissatisfied with McClellan's rationale regarding SBA, however. There is no reason for the SBA to be granted privileges no other organization is able to get."

Flambeau editor Anne Frechette said the response was informative in that it explained the proper channels to go through in obtaining space allocations. "However," she said, "all he really did is just reiterate what is already known. At least we got what I consider a fairly prompt reply."

Not all of FSU is accessible to handicapped

Much of FSU's physical plant set-up needs to be revamped to accommodate the university's handicapped students, a Student Government report revealed earlier this week.

"Only Sally, Landis, and Cawthorn Halls are currently

accessible to handicapped students, and even they are in need of some minor repairs," said Robert Goodman, who headed the report committee.

The study based its recommendations on the assumption that a university accepting handicapped students should provide for their well-being, Goodman said.

A team of three students working with Student Government compiled the thirty-five page report entitled "The Florida State Student Government Study of needs of Physically Impaired Students," and delivered it to the university administrators yesterday.

"If you accept just one

disabled student, then you are responsible for providing services for that single student," Goodman said.

To the forty-eight blind or partially-sighted and the twenty-six physically handicapped students currently enrolled in

authors, feels that results will be visible almost immediately.

"Vice-President for Administrative Affairs Robert Peirce, told me that he will definitely have the minor repairs completed before February, and that the more extensive ones will

"It is impossible for a physically disabled music major to attend classes, however the university admits these students," Robert Goodman

FSU, the study promises to bring relief from the frustrations of living in an environment geared to "the average person". Goodman, one of the paper's

be started as soon as possible," said Goodman.

According to the report buildings that cannot be entered by students in wheelchairs in-

clude Westcott Bookstore, Ruby Diamond Moore Auditoriums, Opperman Music Hall, and Bryan Hall. "Although it is impossible for a physically disabled music major to attend classes at FSU, the university admits these students," said Goodman.

The report said that in compliance with state statutes all future campus buildings must have ramps, restrooms, and other necessary facilities for the disabled. This would include the proposed Nursing and Education Buildings as well as the new undergraduate dormitory.

"This report was not intended to embarrass the university or any administrators."

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Mon., Nov. 27
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Thurs., Nov. 30
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New scholarship houses scheduled to be built

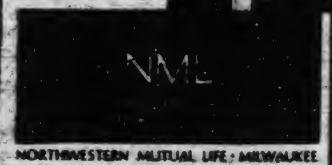
BY SHERYL JACKSON

A complex of new scholarship houses is scheduled to go up under the auspices of the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation.

Those who make peaceful revolution impossible, will make violent revolution inevitable.
John F. Kennedy

Our quotes are thought-provoking too. Call and find out what "low net cost" really means.

Ray Gruber
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The complex is to be located on nearly seven acres of wooded terrain on Stadium Drive.

SSRF has been purchasing old houses near the campus since its inception. These are paid out and furnished with the help of business and civic organizations. There are now approximately 14 houses with 250 students occupying them.

Due to the University's expansion program, the foundation sold three pieces of property to the University; the house and office on 250 Woodward and the house and lot on 620 W. Pensacola St. In exchange the University sold them the nearly seven acres on Stadium Drive.

It is on this site that SSRF plans to build its housing complex. Each house is to accommodate about 24 students-scholars.

The site planner is in the process of studying the site. "We want to use the location in such a way as to disturb the area as little as possible," said Robert Carter, board chairman of the planning committee.

Accordingly, the houses will be located on sites where they will still look tasteful and yet still leave the beauty of the area intact. "You can knock down a tree," cont'd on page 1

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Judge

SILVAN HARDY

...judge yesterday... one conservat... a suit seeking to... Ed Ball to rem... across the Wakulla... forced another to p... 300 loser's bond.

Jack Rudloe, P... businessman, was o... as a plaintiff be... did not complain to the... to entering his suit... plaint is required... Circuit Judge... said, under the new... environmental protection... The other plain... habassee writer and... tionist Tom Morrill... to post the bond in... the suit fails in whic... had have to foot Ball's... Morrill's attorney Ed G...

SRF pro

nt'd from page 2

a bulldozer in a few min... it takes 200 years to g... said Carter.

student input was ga... ought to get a consensus of... ing of the students as... to do with the site.

among the committe... recommendations that ey... should be made... serve the natural beaut... property, at the same t... ing it to provide housing... most students with... ing. They also rec... ed that each house sho... signed to accommodate... ents with two to a room.

Arab club

ans dinne

Arab Club at FSU... nced a series of dive... ties for its membersh... eparation.

group has already ta... the International Retr... Seminole Reservation... ebration in honor of... ed Nations at the F... yterian Church.

coming on the clu... da will be the Eid Din... mminating the Mus... y Eid ul fitar on Nov... Night to be held Nov. 26... International Clu... quarters, and a picnic... on to Disney Wo... iled for the Thanksgiv... ys.

Artist's visit cancelled

Farmer, the tampa... artist that was to be... today through Frid... cancelled his visit. Farm... ed to Tampa unexpected... for personal reason...

ate need

mptroller

ent Senate Organiz... nancing Committee... ing applications for... on of Student Sena... nder A minimal amou... counting experience... for the job, which pa... kly salary of \$60.

Plaintiff foiled on technicality

Judge postpones conservation suit

SILVAN HARDY
A circuit judge yesterday postponed one conservationist's suit seeking to force Ed Ball to remove a fence across the Wakulla River, and forced another to post a \$500 bond.

Jack Rudloe, Panacea businessman, was ordered dismissed as a plaintiff because he did not complain to the state before entering his suit. The complaint is required, Leon County Circuit Judge Hugh Taylor said, under the new State environmental protection act.

The other plaintiff, Tallahassee writer and conservationist Tom Morrill, was ordered to post the bond in the event the suit fails in which he would have to foot Ball's legal bill.

Morrill's attorney Ed Green

protested that the bond requirement defeated the intent of the environmental protection law to allow private citizens to seek legal action on environmental issues.

"We're not positive we can raise the bond," Morrill said. "We'll need the help of other conservationist."

He noted that some donations have already been collected for the cause.

"If we can make the bond we're quite sure we can prevail," he added.

The fence which the defense wants removed stretches across the Wakulla River two and half miles south of Wakulla Springs. Ball, head of the Florida DuPont Estate claims that the spring is a wild life sanctuary and the fence keeps out boat traffic that could be deleterious to the environment

of the area.

Morrill and Rudloe have charged that Ball is making the springs into a tourist attraction--"another Silver Springs," Morrill says. They have protested the cutting and dynamiting of trees along the river and dredging operations.

The fence, they claim, is maintained under the pretense that the Springs is a wildlife refuge, while Ball is developing the area for commercial purposes.

"Our hope is to make the Springs a nature sanctuary in fact, not in fiction," Morrill said

"Ball is using the wildlife sanctuary label as a cover for a commercial venture," he continued.

Ball has claimed that the river is not navigable and hence his personal property. Federal law prohibits blocking of navigable waterways.

The Army Corps of Engineers, however, issued an opinion two weeks ago holding that the river was navigable. Attorney General Robert Shevin issued a similar opinion early this year.

uses it

to be located on areas of wooded land on Drive. In purchasing old campus since its are paid out and the help of organizations. Approximately 14 50 students oc-

University's ex- the foundation s fo property to the house and odward and the on 620 W. Pen- exchange the them the nearly Stadium Drive. site that SSRF d its housing house is, to ac- 24 students-

inner, is in the ing the site. "We location in such a urb the area as le," said Robert chairman of the ittee. the houses will sites where they ateful and yet still y of the area in knock down a tree at'd on page 3

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SSRF project planned

cont'd from page 2
A bulldozer in a few minutes it takes 200 years to grow said Carter.

A student input was gained enough to get a consensus of the working of the students as to what to do with the site. Among the committee's recommendations that every should be made to reserve the natural beauty of property, at the same time it to provide housing for most students without leading. They also recom- ended that each house should designed to accommodate 24 dents with two to a room.

Arab club plans dinner

The Arab Club at FSU has announced a series of diverse events for its membership's participation.

The group has already taken part in the International Retreat at the Seminole Reservation and celebration in honor of the United Nations at the First Presbyterian Church.


Coming on the club's agenda will be the Eid Dinner commemorating the Muslim day Eid-ul-fitar on Nov. 11, and Night to be held Nov. 26 at the International Club's quarters, and a picnic ex- to Disney World scheduled for the Thanksgiving days.

Artist's visit cancelled

Farmer, the Tampa air artist that was to be on today through Friday, cancelled his visit. Farmer was to Tampa unexpectedly for personal reasons.

enate needs comptroller

udent Senate Organizing Financing Committee is applying applications for the position of Student Senate comptroller. A minimal amount accounting experience is required for the job, which pays a weekly salary of \$60.

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Freedom an ingredient for excellence

Has Florida State's quest for quality begun? Is it destined for distinction? Will it scale the Mount Olympus of excellence before 1980?

Wordsmiths and welkin-ringers chant dulcet answers. Some hint that academic magicians and messianic miracle makers are at hand. Perhaps we should find out.

How can Florida State become the Great University? This article spells out a few specifics. Reactionary? revolutionary? Make up your mind.

The basic position of this article can be stated simply thus: the total welfare of the student is paramount. He should be happy there. He should find curricular and campus activities enriching and fulfilling.

Only in an atmosphere of freedom can he achieve this goal. Only where his integrity is respected will this be possible. Only where there is a dynamic student council and a strong student press will this be feasible.

Now consider the specifics:

- 1) Phase out the lower division by 1976, for it will never be unique. Community colleges meet the needs of freshmen and sophomores.
- 2) Arrange with Tallahassee Community College for

our upper division students to "make up" lower division requirements on that campus.

- 3) Expand the opportunities for Florida State students to take courses at FAMU and for FAMU students to

Guest column

take courses here.

- 5) Reduce the number of upper division quarter hours required for graduation from 90 to 75, but except no credit with a grade below C.

Consider another specific. The College of Arts and Sciences has served its purpose. Replace it with four schools:

- 1) College of History and Humanities working closely with the school of Music.
- 2) College of Social Sciences working closely with the School of Social Welfare.
- 3) College of Natural Science and Mathematics.
- 4) College of Communicative Arts encompassing communication, theatres broadcast media, print media, advertising, and public relations, and working closely with the School of Library Science.

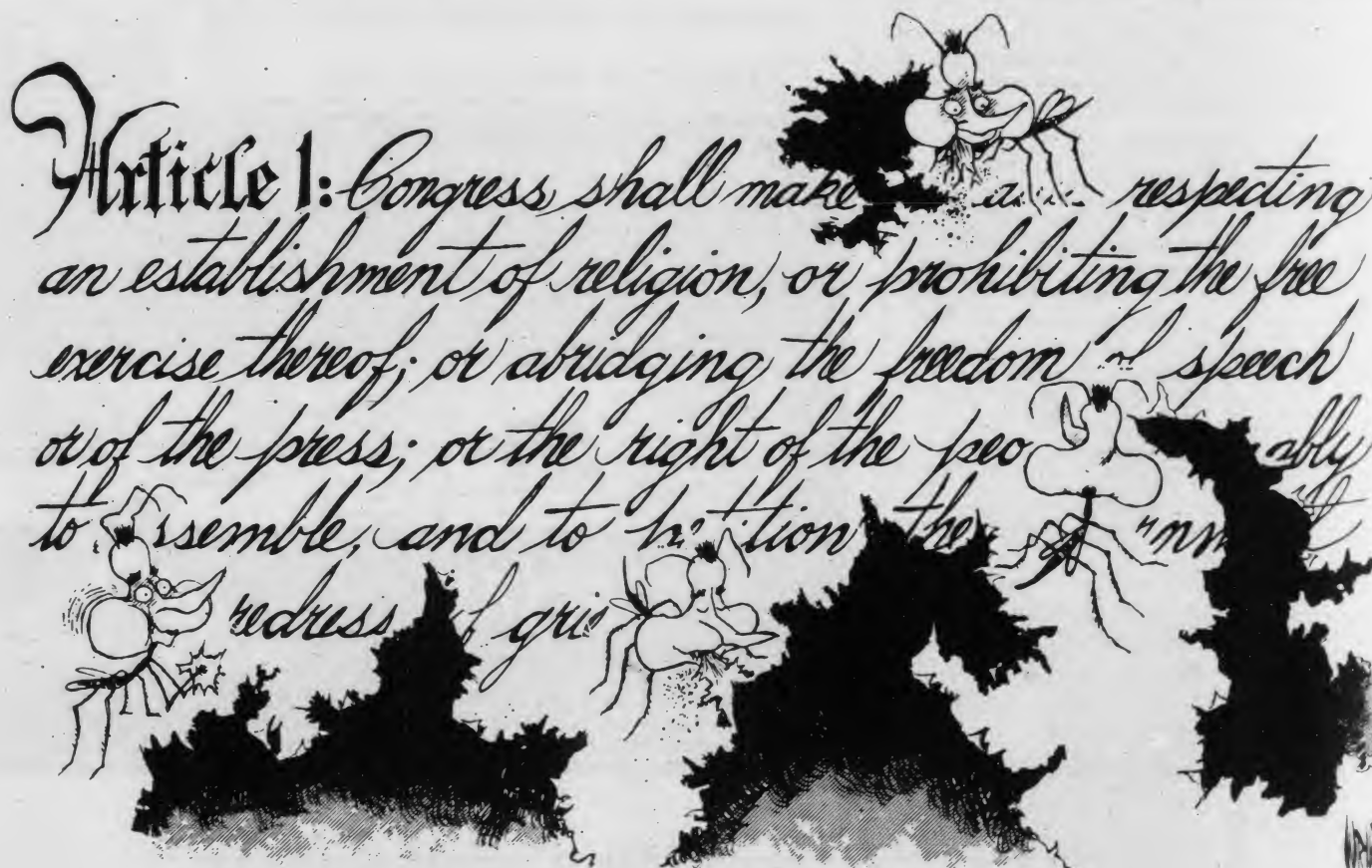
Examine the dilemma of the School of Home

Economics. Would its programs of interior design and of clothing and textiles serve more students in the Department of Art or Art Education? Would its courses in home economics education be more effective in the College of Education? Would its courses in home and family life be more useful in the College of Education?

Consider the College of Education. Recently it announced a new organization; now it is looking for a program to fit the structure. Isn't it time that the University placed all teacher education programs here? Certainly it is time to establish 5-year programs for secondary school teachers, probably for elementary teachers.

These proposals if adopted will accelerate our pace toward greatness. Every reader may have an additional suggestion. True, they may be resisted and resented by vested interests. They are a challenge to educational statesman, an irritation to academic politicians.

If Florida State is to be a Great University it must establish a libertarian, not an authoritarian community of learners. These proposals require courage, humility, integrity, vision.



FLAMBEAU READERS FORUM

Rothman space wasted

Editor:

I am writing to protest the gigantic article in last weeks Flambeau. First of all, not all theatre people are full of "hot crap"...probably because Mr. Rothman has the monopoly on it himself. Secondly, Why waste...yes, WASTE that much space in the paper

The Florida Flambeau

Published daily for the students of Florida State University under the auspices of the Board of Directors of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., who are solely responsible for its content.

Ann Frechette - Editor
Ed Moore - Assistant Editor
Len Majors - Managing Editor
David Morrill - Production Supervisor
Tom Kirwan - News Editor
Sid Smith - News Editor

when we are told that space is at a premium and copy space has been cut because of the ever increasing cost with the other space going to the advertiser. How 'bout a little less of Rothman's ego problems. It is common knowledge that you (Flambeau) and Rothman have your little "payoffs", why not highlight students on the campus who have done more than Steve Rothman...THERE ARE SOME!! It is criminal when there is a show running that needs some publicity and gets very little, and another about to open which is dwarfed by Super-Ego. We in the Department of Theatre are VERY tired of reading about Rothman, and if your readers are SO interested I suggest that they come over to the FAB...Rothman will be glad to tell them ALL about himself...he always has. If you don't command respect in your own dept...then who are ya kidding?

Almost Anonymous

Food not inspected

Editor:

It is common knowledge that the food in the Union Club is lower quality than that in the Union Cafeteria. When you consider that the fare in the Cafeteria is already substandard, you begin to have respect for regular patrons of the club, for they must have even

more strength and determination than the better than them all, Gary Huff.

I give you as an example an event which occurred last night. My roommates were intrepidly passing through another gem of a meal (I was taken sick could not make it) when one decided to try the onions. He noticed it was green, and took it to the manager to see if that was part of the meal. He became slightly agitated and went over to check the serving line. Sure enough, everyone was served the same green delights, and there were more trays of them in reserve. These meals were disposed of, which was not a bad idea.

But what of those had been served before she got the faulty trays? And what of all the other dishes and otherwise faulty food that was served and consumed undetected? I eat at the Union Club three times a week, and feel ill about once a week. I suggest that instead of trying to control quality and wear shoes to eat Down Under the new manager to keep the food under control. I realize that \$1.50 is not a great amount to spend on an unlimited meal, but for this \$1.50 I do expect to receive food that will not make me sick.

Larry

Some

Editor

What I would like to know we can allow Dr. Marshall and the other of the administration, appropriately titled "intellectually bankrupt," to implement "plan," which has now proven to be both irreconcilable and incongruent with the purpose of the university. Those who aren't familiar with "Stan's plan" I will take time to explain.

According to the university could attain achievement through notoriety; a justification investment of over a million dollars in F.S.U. football. The appearance of a pro training camp. What fails to consider, or ignore, are the intangibles that act as variables in a gamble of money to gamble over a million dollars on some whimsical as football. One day or a couple of days can determine a whole season and ruin all possibilities of achieving the desired result. Athletic notoriety according to the plan of achievement, seems irrational and down right

Consider for a moment academic vice president Carl Dittmer and Dr. Chambers did for the reputation of Florida State University during the sixties to the seventies. He incidentally left because of political control of the university. During their short time as VPs in academic affairs, they worked to build the reputation of the department which attracted such great students as Dr. Michael Kasha, a prize winner, Dr. Mullikan (only academic to attract academia). Now the effects that on dollars would have been channeled or better responsibly, into this endeavor. It doesn't take a statistician to determine the success of the permutations of the plan. Nor does it take a logician to examine the logic of the plan. It is quite easily sound. It is quite easily by the average person should have been in "Masse" long ago.



Some light on 'Stan's Plan'

Editor: What I would like to know is how we can allow Dr. Stanley Marshall and the other members of the administration, now appropriately titled "the intellectually bankrupt, wayward side," to implement "stan's plan," which has now as before proven to be both irresponsible and incongruent with the overall purpose of the university. For those who aren't familiar with "stan's plan" I will take a few lines to explain.

According to the plan, this university could attain academic achievement through athletic notoriety; a justification for the investment of over one million dollars in F.S.U. football and the appearance of a pro football training camp. What the plan fails to consider, or seems to ignore, are the independent variables that act as determinants in a gamble of this sort. I mean to gamble over one million dollars on something as whimsical as football, when one bad day or a couple of injuries can determine a whole season and ruin all possibilities of attaining the desired result: that of athletic notoriety and thus (according to the plan) academic achievement, seems a bit irrational and down right stupid.

Consider for a moment what academic vice presidents, Dr. Carl Dittmer and Dr. Larry Chalmers did for the academic reputation of Florida State University during the middle sixties to the seventies (who incidentally left because of the political control of the university). During their short careers as VPs in academic affairs, they worked to build the science department which ultimately attracted such great scientists as Dr. Michael Kasha and nobel prize winner, Dr. Robert Mullikan (only academia will attract academia). Now consider the effects that one million dollars would have if properly channeled or better yet more responsibly, into this type endeavor. It doesn't take a statistician to determine the permutations of the possibilities of the success of the two plans, nor does it take a lawyer to examine the logic of each and determine the more sound. It is quite easily discerned by the average person and should have been voiced "en Masse" long ago.

Instead, as it is now, we haven't attained the athletic notoriety and the million dollars that was pilfered from the people of this university and

used as investment collateral, which we could have used for academic escalation, is now gone and we sit as before except a million dollars poorer.

Mel Kiser

Readers Forum

Preston a rip-off?

Editor:

As a member of the Union Program Council and MC of last Friday's Billy Preston Concert, I believe the students deserve an explanation for the fifty-five minute delay in the show. The problem revolved around the organ bench.

When the organ was delivered from a reputable music company the bench was not with it. We did notice this at the time. Mr. Preston then proceeded to refuse to play the show although we offered him a piano bench and even attempted to piece together some sort of bench out of various materials. Finally, we procured an organ bench from the School of Music.

Instead of going on stage after the organ bench had been procured, Mr. Preston demanded that either \$250.00 more be paid for playing with the wrong bench or he would not play at all. We refused to pay the additional cost and further informed him he would not be paid unless he performed. Mr. Preston then demanded that he be paid in advance. Mr. Preston was then paid. He finally went on stage screaming, "God Bless You", not a bad sentiment for someone who was ripping us off!

Mr. Preston should be informed that things do not always go better with Coke!

Reggie Harris

Library could be better

Editor:

At a time when FSU is striving to better serve its students, Strozier Library is steadily plodding in the opposite direction. New policy at the Reserve Desk has now reached the early nineteenth century. Not only are all reserve books in closed stacks, but a student desiring to use one of these scared objects for two hours must fill out a card with the book's call number, author, and title plus his own name, student number, address, and telephone number. I shutter to think what's next--fingerprinting? All this just to give the library more statistics

to juggle. What ever happened to the ideal of free access to information? I'm no librarian, but I do know that such policies do very little to brighten my view of the library as a modern information center.

Just another aspect of the situation for those of you who are ecology freaks: the old check-out system at the Reserve Desk required one book card for every dozen or so transactions; the new system uses two cards (an original and a carbon) every single time a book is checked out! Trash will conquer the world! A former library user.

Her sympathy extended

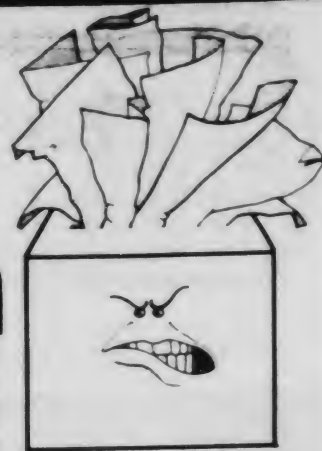
Editor:

I wish to extend my sympathy to John Hopkins and other fanatics with such limited mentalities that they absolutely

cannot comprehend that a person can enjoy football and still be vitally interested in national and world affairs.

Hazel Stover

TELL IT TO THE bitch box!!



Keep those cards and letters coming. Bitches and questions should be dropped in the box outside room 328 Union or mailed to the Flambeau editor at the same address.

...BOX: I believe something should be done to allow 18-year-old males to attend night clubs where 18-year-old females are allowed. It seems to be the highest form of sex discrimination when 18-year-old females are allowed into an establishment but 18-year-old males aren't. Please do something. Marvin

MARVIN: Captain George Dawes of the Tallahassee Police Department told us, "I can't see how we could show any discrimination based on sex." According to him, the police don't. The law is the same for males and females.

Under state statute (chapter 562), no one can sell, give or serve alcoholic beverages to anyone under 21. But the age limit is only 18 for going into a "dance hall" where alcoholic beverages are sold, so long as the minor doesn't purchase or consume any beer, wine, or booze. Captain Dawes further stipulated that for an 18-year-old to enter a liquor dispensing place, the place must serve food and the minor can purchase said food. The one exception is married minors: they may purchase alcoholic beverages if they show proof of marriage and if the bar owner, who is not required to do so, agrees to sell the drink.

In other words, you can go into Lum's, Outpost or the like anytime you want as long as you don't order a beer. As most night clubs and bars do serve food, however, to our knowledge, there are no "dance halls" in Tallahassee, everything else is off-limits.

+++

...BOX: When, oh when, will I be able to give to worthy organizations of my own free will. Letters like this (seen below) only give rise to the imp in me that says, "if the powers that be say (imply, demand, coax, ect.) that I am "expected" to do something that should come out of my own concern and willingness, then forget it !!! As a result I rebel and give nothing. I will not give it to extortion. Forgive me United Fund. Anonymous for fear of job security and repercussions of fellow faculty and staff members.

... (The letter referred to, attached to Anon.'s note to the box, read in part: "I regret that apparently you and your faculty have arrived at a decision that the United Fund is not worthy of significant support...I should think it would be difficult to rationalize the distinction of being one of the three departments which to date have made exceedingly modest contributions on behalf of this community drive...Perhaps as with many other computer printouts, the report of (blank) contributions from your unit is an error. Any assistance you and your faculty can provide to this community effort and Florida State University's drive toward a significant contribution to that end will be sincerely appreciated.")

+++

...BOX: Dear Outpost, We couldn't decide on the rest of it but agreed your french fries are "warmed-over" &?+&. John and Juli

...BOX: Why don't they call the Outpost Son of Barnaby's? Anon.

OUTPOST: Any replies?

+++

...BOX: I think that bicycle trails are a great idea, provided they are made safer. Some of the trails end abruptly in busy intersections leaving the biker to face a dangerous situation. One example of this is on the corner of W. Jefferson and W. Pensacola at the stop light near the golf putting range. The bike trail ends where the right turn lane begins and is a blind spot for bikers as well as motorists. Why not move the right turn lane closer to the through traffic lane so that bicycle riders have room to stop? Bicycle trails should be safe paths not dangerous guessing games. Lynn Friedman

+++

...BOX: Discrimination against graduate students still exists in a diminishing number of Phi Beta Kappa chapters. Among those still resisting broader-based membership is, ironically, the local FSU contingent. This is the case despite encouragement from FSU's proclaimed role as a leader in graduate training and despite encouragement from the national chapter. Graduate students have been admitted to the U. of Fla. chapter for decades. How many years will it be before the local chapter gets off its Gold Key and revises its by-laws to accept students regardless of class? Arise, Alpha chapter! Throw off your key chains! You have nothing to lose except bias. Anon.

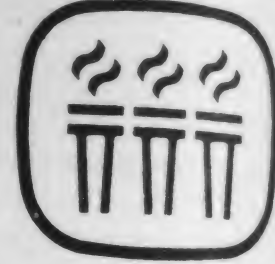
ANON. FSU Phi Beta Kappa member Steve Reilly said to the best of his knowledge there is a national policy that members of Phi Beta Kappa must be undergraduates. He added, however, that he would look into the matter and see if there is a possibility that graduates might be admitted at FSU. Hang in there, you may make it yet.

ADVERTISEMENT



DATELINE

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY



Gymkana is Tonight



POMMEL HORSE—Mike Alter, Coral Gables



SPLIT HANDSTAND—Denise Diamond, Montgomery, Ala., shows her form on the balance beam. Gymkana opens tonight at 8 p.m. in Tully Gym for a four-day stand. Admission charge tonight will be \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students. Tomorrow through Saturday nights, the fee will be increased to \$1.50, \$1 and 50 cents for children.

"HELP" Protect Your Bicycle

By William A. Tanner

Director of Public Safety

With the renewed popularity of bicycles, a special problem is affecting bicycle owners: thefts. During 1971, 107 bicycles were reported stolen to the Florida State Police. During September, alone, 20 bicycles, valued at \$1,547 were reported stolen on campus, and in October, 20 more bicycles, valued at \$1,777, were stolen.

While we realize that the high concentration of bicycles in dormitory areas encourages thefts, there are certain precautions you can take to reduce the possibilities of being a theft victim.

Before anything else, register your bike and record the serial number. Our University Police will be glad to engrave your social security number on your bike. The more identifiable your bicycle, the less chance there is a thief will steal it. Registration and the recording of serial numbers and identifying features also aid in the recovery process should the bicycle be stolen. It is sad that in only 16 of the 40 bicycle theft cases this year, the owners knew their registration numbers.

Any time you leave your

bicycle unattended, secure it with a strong lock and heavy chain. Park the bicycle in a bicycle rack where possible. If the racks are full or if there are none in your vicinity, secure the bicycle to an unmovable object. At night, park your bicycle in well-lit, well-traveled areas, again in bicycle racks or attached to other unmovable objects.

We ask you to remember that bicycles are not to be parked in University Buildings, attached to fire hydrants, or parked in walkways. The safety of others in emergency, as well as everyday situations, requires that this rule be effectively and fully enforced. Help others by being considerate when parking your bike.

By constant control of the campus, University Police attempt to reduce the chances of your bike being stolen. If your bike should be stolen, however, call the university police (3525) immediately. Report a complete description of the bike: make, model, color, serial number, and other identifying features. If you see your bike on campus, call the police to help you. Help. Eliminate Losing Possessions! Protect your bike!

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, November 8

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
.. Recruiting at CP&P Center: Proctor & Gamble, Burlington Ind., Touche' Ross, CPA's, Charter Bank Shares Corp., C&S Nat'l Bank.

12 N
Higher Educ. Asso., 240 UU.

4:30 p.m.
.. Math Colloquium, "The Dimension Sequence of a Commutative Ring," Robert Gilmer, speaker, 301 Love.

.. Kappa Delta Pi (Nat'l Educ. Honor Soc.) Info. Meet., Prospective members invited, 201 Educ.

6:30 p.m.
.. Campus Girl Scouts, 246 UU.

7 & 9:30 p.m.
.. Cinema Art Series, "East of Eden," Moore Aud., (adm. 50 cents).

7 p.m.
.. Fashion Inc., Kenzo fashions, Sandels Lounge.
.. FSU Navigators, 212 Bell.
.. Debate Meet., 312 Dff.
.. Men's PE Majors Meet., 206 Tully.

7:30 p.m.

.. Circolo Firenze, 121 Bell.
.. Seminole Divers, 228 Bell.

8 p.m.

.. Young Republicans, 118 Bell.
.. Comparative Literature Circle, "Ignazio Silone: The Novelist as Social Critic and Mystic," "Lawrence Cunningham, speaker, 9 Library.
.. Gymkana, Tully.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Madrigal Christmas Dinner Ticket Sales to Students, \$3.50 each (limit 2), Leon Laf. Rm.

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Recruiting at CP&P Center, Charter Bank Shares Corp.

12 N - 8 p.m.
Arts and Crafts Bazaar, Ballrooms.

3:35 p.m.
Statistics Colloquium, "Current Developments in Mathematical Programming," Morgan A. Hanson, speaker, 101 Love.

4 p.m.
Freshman Cheerleader Tryouts, Moore Aud.

4:30 p.m.
Physics Colloquium, "The Energy Crisis," John Fowler, speaker, 275 CLH.

6:30 p.m.
Sailing Asso. Officers Meet., MLC, UU.

7 p.m.

Christian Science Organ., 312 Lorene St.
GSS, Leon Laf. Rm.
Chi Alpha, 240 UU.

7:30
Bhangra Folk Dance Group, 303 Montg. Gym.
FSU Staff Asso. Meeting., 201 Educ.
Freshman Football, FSU vs U of T (Chattanooga) in Moultrie.

8 p.m.

FSU Gymkana, Tully.
"Just Like A chicken," United Ministries Center.
Kappa Alpha Theta Open House, "Malakai" playing.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Madrigal Christmas Dinner Ticket Sales to Students, \$3.50 each (limit 2), Leon Laf. Rm.

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Recruiting at Chem. I: American Enka Corporation.

10 a.m.
Who's Who committee Meet., 252 UU.

3 p.m.
CPE Speaker, Ken Magill, Moore Aud.

Do Your Xmas Borrowing Early

The FSU Credit Union office will close for business on Monday, Dec. 18 and be closed until Jan. 2, 1973, in order to complete year-end posting of dividends. All Christmas applications must be in no later than Dec. 10 for processing. Last day of business will be from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 15.

FSU Kicks Extra Point

With contributions still coming in and final totals incomplete the campus has recorded \$41,500 for the United Fund Drive.

"This represents 120 percent of our basic goal," said Dr. Eddie Bass. "This is the first time in a number of years that we have gone far over the basic goal."

Dr. Bass emphasized that the current total is the result of "a lot of workers putting forth a major effort."

9 on 10 11 pica

DATELINE, an official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate official notices and important information to student, faculty, and staff. Calendar items must be submitted to the Events

Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 312 PS-A Building. Copy must be submitted 3 days prior to date of publication.



Gymnastics display featured in 24th anniversary show

Gymkana opens its four day anniversary in Tully Gym today. This year's show will feature gymnastic skills with presentations and conclude with the crowning of Ms. Gymkana.

Gymkana is presented by the university's gymnastics club. In addition to performing on campus, also travels around the state and the Southeast. There will be guest appearances by champion gymnasts and the Tallahassee Gymnastics Tots.

Opening night will feature the talents of the 22 finalists in the Ms. Gymkana contest. The girls, all sponsored by various sororities, fraternities and dormitories, will be competing for one of the five positions from which Ms. Gymkana will be chosen.

Saturday, Nov. 11, in Tully Gym.

Opening night admission charge will be \$1 for adults and \$.75 for students.

On Nov. 9, 10, and 11, members of Gymkana will give exhibits on the balance beam, rings, uneven parallel bars and the trampoline. Activities on

these nights begin at 8 p.m.

There will be an admission charge of \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students and \$.50 for children during these three nights. Preschool children will be admitted free.

Original one-day exhibit

A special one-day exhibit of original lithograph, intaglio, serigraph and woodcut prints will be presented in the Fine Arts Building today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The collection, valued at over \$100,000 is a presentation of Lakeside Studio, Lakeside, Michigan. A representative of the studio, David Berreth, will be present at the exhibit to

answer questions. All works scheduled for display will be for sale.

The exhibit will include prints by such artist as Albrecht Durer, Jacques Callot, George Roualt and Pablo Picasso. Contemporary artists to be featured will include Leonard Baskin, Garo Antresian, Mark Tobey, Sid Chafetz, S.W. Hayter, Albert Christ-Janer and William Walmsly.

PERFORMERS
CONTEMPLATE
IN
SHAKESPEAREAN
TRADITION



Art works presented in gallery

Art works from Florida State's permanent collection is being shown through Dec. 6 in the Fine Arts Building gallery. The exhibit will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays and 1 to 4 p.m. on weekends.

Curator Bruce Dempsey said the 100 art works of Florida State graduate students will be displayed.

Gordon Lightfoot to perform in Tully, Nov. 17

Gordon Lightfoot, Canadian composer and singer, will perform Friday, Nov. 17, in Tully Gym at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 in advance and \$3.50 at the door. Advance tickets can be purchased at the Ticket Office. Nominated for a Grammy for "Did She Mention My Name?", he has been praised for such performers as Bob Dylan, Barbra Streisand, and Cash and Richie Havens.

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FLORIDA
Downtown 224-6246

Open 1:15 1:30 3:15
5:05 6:55 8:45 9:35

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FUN CENTER
TALLAHASSEE MALL

HELD OVER
Michael Sacks
Valerie Perrine
"SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE"

MALL
UNDERPLACES at the 7th
NORTHWOOD MALL

NOW SHOWING
5:40 7:40 9:40
Terrence Hill
Bud Spencer
"TRINITY IS STILL MY NAME"

Cinema 11
FUN CENTER
TALLAHASSEE MALL

Held Over
6th Week
Winner of 3
Academy Awards
"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF"

Rocking Chair Theatre
FLORIDA
Downtown 224-6246

NOW SHOWING
1:30 3:15 5:05
6:55 8:45 9:35
Katherine Justine
"STEPMOTHER"

CAPITAL
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South of Capitol - U.S. 219

Tonight-Saturday
-7:10-
Shirley Maclaine
"POSSESSION OF JOEL DELANEY"
-8:50-
Richard Benjamin
"CATCH 22"
-10:50-
Karen Black
"CISCO KID"

PERRY HIGHWAY
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East of Capitol - U.S. 27

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-7:10-
Dustin Hoffman
"THE GRADUATE"
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|--------|----------------------|-------|
| NOV 9 | 10 1/4" DINNER PLATE | *39¢ |
| NOV 16 | FRUIT DISH | *39¢ |
| NOV 23 | CUP | *39¢ |
| NOV 30 | SAUCER | *39¢ |
| DEC 7 | BREAD AND BUTTER | *39¢ |



PRICES GOOD THRU TUES. NOV. 14



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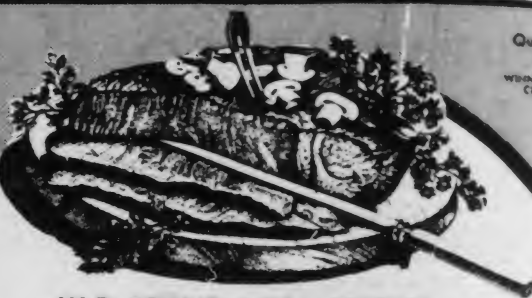
Miller High Life Beer... 6 pk 12 oz cans 99¢
 Ketchup... 4 14-oz. BOTTLES \$1.00
 Bath Tissue... 4 ROLL PKG. 38¢
 Astor Coffee... 1-LB CAN 58¢
 Pork & Beans... 5 21-oz. CANS \$1.00
 Tomato Soup... 10 1/2-oz. CAN 10¢
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 Family Bread... 4 20-oz. LOAVES 88¢
 Delicious Apples... 11 FOR 79¢
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 Cherries... 3 10-oz BOTTLES \$1.00
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 Chickens... 39¢
 Loin Chops... 188¢
 Roast... 88¢
 Steaks... 10 8-oz AVG \$9.98
 Steaks... 5 LBS OR OVER \$7.98
 57 Sauce... 69¢
 Dry Milk... \$1.99
 Creamer... 69¢
 Gatorade... 3 QUARTS \$1.00
 Handy Pants... 79¢
 Macaroni... 6 PKGS \$1.00
 Chili... 3 5-oz CANS 88¢
 Chocolates... 69¢
 Tampons... \$1.23
 Filler Paper... 68¢
 Flaky Rolls... 59¢
 Strudel... 59¢



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5 SAVE 67¢ \$1 29-oz. CANS

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Lou Weddington, FSU hopeful

HOLZER

State champion to lead FSU golf bid

Lou Weddington, one of the newest members of the Florida State Women's Golf team, brings pride and prestige from her home state of Mississippi. Last month she won, for the third consecutive year, the Mississippi State Women's Amateur title.

The junior golf star hails from Meridian, Miss. Weddington transferred from Meridian Junior College to Florida State, and she is in the Who's who of JCs, a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, and is presently pur-

See golfer page 11



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SPORTS

Frosh just like varsity with rash of big injuries

Injuries have been a byword for Florida State football teams this fall and the FSU freshman squad is no exception to the rule.

The Seminoles will probably have several key performers out of action Thursday night when the Tribe takes on the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga in the annual Salad Bowl at Moultrie, Ga's Mack Tharpe Stadium.

As the Tribe suffered its second loss in three games this

past Thursday, two of the biggest offensive performers recieved injuries that could keep them out of action.

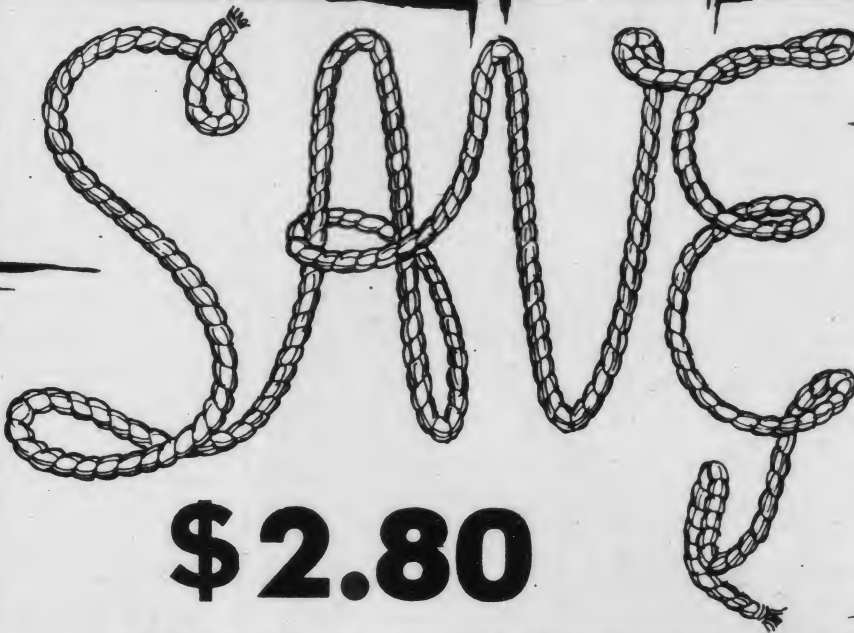
FSU lost more than the 35-26 decision to Memphis State in Panama City. Both starting quarterback Pat O'Leary and the leading ground gainer in the game John Susi suffered hurts that forced them out of action. Both are not expected to see much action Thursday.

One of the major reasons for

the loss, which sent the Tribe's record spinning to 1-2, was the fine performance of the Memphis State quarterback sensation Mike Fuhrman. He ran for three touchdowns and passed for two more.

O'Leary and Susi both contributed much to the Tribe attack before being forced out of action. The quarterback, who beat out two other hopefuls for the starting job, completed 12 of

See freshman page 11



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Hobby leads Meat Loafs a playoff upset victory

INTRAMURALS

In Dorm and Independent play-off flag football action of Monday, the Meatloafs upended previously undefeated Recreation Majors 19-6. The Loafs were first to score in the second quarter as Bob Hobby hit Bobby Barnes for the first score of the game. Hobby then connected for two more TDs later in the game, one to Randy Stein and Marvin Samuels. Tom Horne ran for the only score by the Majors.

In a minor upset, the Nads nipped Baptist Campus Mintry 18-13 sending the latter team

into the loser's bracket. John Hester threw for three touchdowns, two to his split end Frank White. Mike Harrington pulled in two TD passes from John Schultz for BCM.

Landis 4th Gold blanked Kellum 2nd 14-0 in Dorm action. Don Vild hit Gary Ayers for the first score with Ayers bombing one to Steve Parriss late in the fourth quarter. Deviney 2nd flattened Kellum 4th 19-0 behind

the passing of Bill Langford. Langford threw for three scores two late in the final quarter.

Magnolia 1st Wing and Cawthorn 2nd butted heads for four quarters with Magnolia coming out on top by a 20-13 victory. Jim Smalley was good for two touchdowns tosses, one for 50 yards and a short run for Magnolia. Cawthorn's Mike Dunquette scored one of their touchdowns on a pass from quarterback Cliff Lomax.

Volleyball; FSU wins tournament

The Florida State Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball team took first place honors last weekend at Jacksonville University's Seventh Annual Invitational Volleyball Tournament. Fifteen colleges and universities from all over Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, North and South Carolina participated.

In the semi-finals, FSU defeated Winthrop College of N.C. 16-14, 15-3. Flagler College forced FSU into a three game match in the finals, taking the first game 9-15. However, FSU bounced back with scores of 15-4 and 15-8 to take the title.

This win was only the first of the season after an opening season loss in the Florida State Invitational held two weeks ago. This tourney saw West Georgia taking first and Flagler College finish a close second.

According to Dr. Billie Jones, coach of the volleyball team, "Victory over some excellent teams came about because of a well balanced team." Florida State fields one of the shortest teams around with an average height of 5-6.

On November 17-18, the team will travel to the State Volleyball Championships at Florida Southern College.

Rec council has meeting

The Florida State Recreation Council will meet Thursday night at 8 p.m. in 352 University Union. OPS money and the status of the Racquets will be discussed, so all members are urged to attend.

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Wednesday's menu
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MEN

Football Play-offs of Wednesday, Nov. 8
4 p.m.

Field 1 Osceola 4th vs Diveney 2nd
Field 2 Salley 7th Gold vs Magnolia 1st W.
Field 3 Pit Crew vs Rec. Majors

5 p.m.

Field 1 Cheaters vs Red Shirts
Field 2 Wild Turkeys vs BCM
Field 3 Over-the-Hill Gang vs BSU

WOMEN

Football Games of Wednesday, Nov. 8

Field 1 Jennie Murphree vs Osceola
Field 2 Backstabbers vs Prince Manor

Volleyball Games of Thursday, Nov. 9

4:15 p.m.

Court 1 Cawthorn vs Gilchrist 1st
Court 2 Osceola Bombers vs Landis 1st
Court 3 Gilchrist 2nd vs Broward 2nd
Court 4 Kellum 1st vs Wrecks
Court 5 Landis 2nd vs Deviney

5:15

Court 1 Landis 3rd vs University House 2nd

All You Can Eat Buffet

continues serving
11 am to 8 pm

99¢ Per Person

5 meats, 6 vegetables, 6
salads, 3 breads, fish and fried
chicken everyday
drinks & desserts extra

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Includes:

2 DANCE CONTESTS (BOOGIE & SLOW)

plus

1 FOOTBALL CONTEST

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TONIGHT

loads of prizes

black lights

champagne

clothing

1 month supply of birth control

leather goods

underground comics

posters

free admission passes

beer

+ more

IT WILL BE HAPPENING TONITE

At

The Great Escape



Freshmen are hurt

Cont'd from page 9

Langford, three scores, quarter. Wing and heads for Magnolia by a 20-13 was good losses, one for Mike of their pass from max.

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e Women's eyball team honors last Jacksonville th Annual yball Tour colleges and all over Tennessee, Carolina

nals, FSU College of three game taking the wever, FSU scores of 15-0 title. the first of an opening Florida State weeks ago. est Georgia gler College l. Billie Jo r some ex ame about nced team." one of the and with an 6. 18, the team te Volleyball t Florida

GOLFER

Cont'd from page 9

suing a career in recreation. Weddington picked FSU mainly because of its excellent golf program. The FSU women's team ranked second in the nation last year.

Keith Pitchford, the women's golf coach, is very enthusiastic about the team this year, especially with the addition of the promising Weddington. Although the team is young the talent and experience is there. "One major problem that plagues the team," stated Weddington, "and probably most any other women's intercollegiate team, is the lack of sufficient funding." The \$1,800 budget allows the team to participate in only four major tournaments: Miami, Rollins College, Georgia and Florida State Invationals.

"With the season starting in February, the low number of tournaments does not allow the team members to amply display their golfing talents," commented Weddington.

However, the girls are allowed to use Florida State's name in other tournaments if they take the initiative to pay all expenses.

The Women's golf team is "up" this year for another fine season. In just three years, the team has brought home a second place national ranking. Who knows, maybe this year, they might come up with FSU's first intercollegiate national championship.



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Aikido instructor wanted. Call Greg at 4520 Ext. 218

People needed for arts 'n crafts sale. Sign up in 347 Union. Bazaar held in Union ballrooms Nov. 9

1 or 2 Fem roommates needed Dec or Jan. 2 bedroom 2 bath Prince Manor \$53.75 mo. 1 util. 576-3806.

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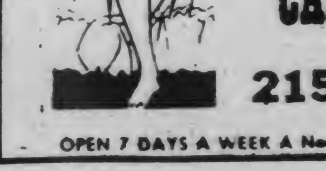
Female roommate needed. Furn. Studio Apt. \$67.50 mo. 1 utilities. Near campus Call Chris 222-0897 after 4

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To all who showed interest in Linda: Thanks to you she will have her operation Nov. 29.

Kappa Alpha Theta open house featuring "Malakai" Nov. 9 8-12 p.m.

Ride needed to Sarasota or Tampa Nov. 19 call 224-3450

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Rheinauers Juniors

Allen's greatness still a question despite playtime

BY KATHIE PRICE

Assistant Sports Editor

He's a diamond in the rough, already twinkling under the competent hands of his polishers. He has the size, hands and prodigious moves of a Florida State receiver. But at nineteen, in his first varsity year, it's hard to tell if he'll be another Ron Sellers or Fred Biletnikoff.

Still, as he sits folding one blue jeaned long leg under the other and chats amiably, you perceive a kind of cognizant, sophisticated intelligence in Mike Allen. There's self confidence in his young face, yet he sees his weakness and can analyze himself and the game with careful thought.

"We're confident in ourselves and we were ready for Auburn and Florida like any other games. But we got behind early. Depth hurts and it's obvious," commented the sophomore receiver who lingers in the shadow of Barry Smith.

"I've only really been playing the past four weeks," said the tall blond. "I got a bruised shoulder in two days which put me behind. Ed Davis is more experienced to fill in behind Barry and Joe Goldsmith. Experience is important at crucial times. Everyone thinks they can do the job, but it was a wise decision."

Mike makes an easy target for his quarterback at a towering 6-4, 180 pounds. He's pulled in seven of Gary Huff's passes for 140 yards and has the second highest average yards per catch with 20.0. Of his two touchdowns, the first came on a third and long situation against Miami when Huff threw 20 yards to his



Mike Allen

big receiver who loped 17 yards into the end zone.

"I guess you always remember your first one in college. Barry came out with leg cramps because of the heat. I wasn't really 100 percent with my shoulder, but I said 'sure coach' and went in," recalls Mike. "Gary audibled which surprised me. The next thing I remember I scored."

Against Auburn he scored one of FSU's two touchdowns with his parents sitting in the stands.

"It was a different feeling the second time. I was glad for my parents, but when you don't win, it really doesn't matter what you do," he said of his 17 yard catch.

A resident of Willoughby, Ohio, a town on the outskirts of Cleveland, Mike grew up in California with baseball. In California according to Mike, you play baseball from the time you can walk.

But when he started high school in Ohio, he turned to football where his team tied for the conference championship.

"I tried tight end as a junior but I was small. (A little mite of 6-3, 160 pounds). I was wide receiver and defensive back as a senior."

The Florida sunshine played a part in Mike's decision to come to FSU. He also liked the passing game, wanting to stick with the wide receiver.

"I played basketball in high school and had some small college offers, but I wanted football. My family is very athletic conscious. My father played some semi pro baseball

and he has always been with me and my three brothers," said Mike.

An assistant coach made comment that Allen looks better than Smith at this time. But Mike figures he and Barry are two different types.

"He has a lot more speed than I. Barry's under more pressure. I'm lanky. But I've heard there are a lot of things between a freshman and a sophomore year," he said.

Red Phillips, the coach and Smith have helped improve.

"You have to be creative, your patterns and think while getting to the place supposed to be. You have to learn to go into the defense's

speed and then give them moves and make him do something different," he says. "More like a veteran than a rookie. Timing goes in practice. It comes as you get your legs in shape and your patterns down pat."

Competition for All American honors in Ohio high school was stiff. Mike was surprised to see so many All Americans when he arrived, but decided it was due to the scarcity of players in southern towns.

"I think they have more in the Cleveland area than in Florida," he quipped. "It's a long way from the big city so Mike has a girlfriend and a Phi Delta Theta membership keep him busy when he's not with football."

People will no doubt want to compare him to the record of great pass catchers at FSU, but Mike doesn't like himself thinking about it.

"With the kind of offense we run, someone will come looking good each time," says.

Montgomery is the site

The second practice of FSU men's volleyball team scheduled for tonight at 7 p.m. in Montgomery Gym. The practice is set for the downtown gym, room 213.

Tallahassee Civic Ballet

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WASHINGTON

President Nixon today (Nov. 4) announced his choice of George S. McGovern as his opponent in the 1972 presidential election. McGovern, a former congressman, had defeated his personal rival, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, in the 1968 election. McGovern, 52, is a member of the House of Representatives from the District of Columbia.

It was the worst defeat a Democratic candidate.

The Nixon margin over Johnson's 61.3 per cent of the vote, the largest ever. Nixon's greatest popular vote ever cast more than 60 million. Johnson got

McGo

BY DAVIS WHITEM

Despite pre-election polls showing Richard Nixon leading McGovern, it appears FSU students gave their support to the incumbent. Returns from the Supervisor for Election County disclosed yesterday in the prime voting

AN
N
SUP

Fitness at Bellamy

November 8, 1972

Nixon voting hits record, but Demos retain Congress

WASHINGTON UPI — President Nixon, polling more than any presidential candidate in history, crushed George S. McGovern Tuesday in a record landslide that solidified his personal leadership. In one sweep, his Republican party failed to control Congress. With more Americans voting than ever before, Nixon swept McGovern aside in every state, including Massachusetts and the District of Columbia in picking up 521 out of 538 electoral votes.

It was the worst defeat ever dealt a Democratic presidential candidate.

The Nixon margin rivaled Lyndon B. Johnson's 1964 record of 61.3 per cent of the vote — the biggest ever. Nixon received the greatest popular presidential vote ever cast — more than 44 million. Johnson got 43.1 million

eight years ago.

With 95 per cent of the precincts counted, Nixon led 61 percent to 38 percent, with a popular vote total of 44,824,744 to McGovern's 27,919,012.

At mid-day Wednesday, with 97 per cent of all precincts reporting, the unofficial totals were 45,386,540 votes for Nixon, 28,214,730 for Democrat George S. McGovern and 1,026,566 for American party candidate John G. Schmitz. Nixon led McGovern by 61 to 38 per cent.

But by leaving GOP congressional candidates largely on their own, the President saw Democrats actually pick up two seats in the Senate, raising their margin of control to 57 to 43.

In the House, the indicated lineup was 243 Democrats to 191 Republicans and one independent — a net gain of only 13 GOP seats. Democrats gained

one governor, preserving their dominance of the state-houses by 31 to 19.

In victory, Nixon once again echoed the themes of statesman as opposed to politician, urging the nation to work with him for world peace in the final four years of the Republic's second century.

He said he had tried to "conduct myself in this campaign in a way that would not divide our country" — seemingly a concession that a deliberate stand above partisanship was his goal, even if it cost his party control of Congress.

McGovern was acquiescent in conceding defeat before mid-night of election day but firm in his resolve to continue as the "loyal opposition." His voice strained, and his brow furrowed, he told a late night rally in Sioux Falls, S.D., "there can be no

question that we pushed this country in the direction of peace and I think each of us prefers the title of peacemaker to any other title in the land."

As with Congress, Nixon's sweep failed to transfer itself to the governors contests. The Democrats picked up one more statehouse, increasing their total to 31, to 19 for the Republicans. The biggest win came in Illinois where Daniel Walker ousted Republican Gov. Richard V. Ogilvie.

In his victory Nixon scored heavily in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, San Francisco and other areas where traditional Democratic forces among blue collar workers, Jews and Catholics deserted the party. While he didn't carry some of these, he made severe inroads into normal Democratic

majorities.

Nixon, who will be 60 on Jan 9 — 11 days before inauguration — lost the presidency in 1960 by the thinnest margin of any candidate this century. And four years ago when he won the White House with only 43.4 per cent of the total vote.

And his victory came 10 years to the day after he "retired" from politics upon losing a bid for the governorship of California with the comment "You won't have Nixon to kick around any more..."

But his strategy of running as president rather than an all-embracing party leader left its casualties as a result of massive ticket-splitting. Defeated were such GOP names as Sens. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, Sen. Gordon Allott of Colorado, Jack Miller of Iowa and Caleb Boggs of Delaware.

The Florida Flambeau

Thursday, November 9, 1972 / For the Students of Florida State University

McGovern apparent campus winner

BY DAVIS WHITEMAN

Despite pre-election optimism from Republicans and a presidential preference poll showing Richard Nixon with a slim majority over George McGovern, it appears now that FSU students gave a good deal of their support to the Democrats in Tuesday's election.

Returns from the office of the Supervisor for Elections in Leon County, disclosed yesterday that in the prime voting area for

students — Campbell Stadium — McGovern solidly topped Nixon by more than 300 votes.

"We were quite disappointed with how the campus went," conceded Mel Lewis of the Nixon campaign. "We thought that FSU was more conservative than it's proven to be. At least it's not quite as radical as many people thought."

The actual vote in the Campbell Stadium precinct, where a

majority of off-campus students reside in apartments and homes, Sen. McGovern received 1,362 votes to President Nixon's 1,037. Both country-wide and state-wide, Nixon held a large majority.

McGovern supporters were not available for comment about this small victory amidst the national Nixon landslide.

"Of course, we were super-pleased about results elsewhere," Lewis said. "The country went very strong for the president as did the rest of the country." Lewis continued by noting that not only had FSU students rejected the Nixon ticket, but they appeared to deny the Republicans in state, county and city contests.

Students polled yesterday indicated disappointment over the McGovern performance. Many said they were more anti-Nixon than pro-McGovern, but were "sorry to see McGovern go down after the hard work that he put in."

"I'm disappointed, but not overly so," said junior Phil Church. "I thought McGovern would lose, but I hoped that he wouldn't. Democrats can at least relish in the fact that they can stay on the offensive for another four years."

Others took the defeat less philosophically. "I've become convinced that America needed McGovern," said senior Mindy Anderson, echoing the sentiments of one of the McGovern-Shriver bumper stickers. "This could be a very scary place to

live over the next four years."

"You had to know he wouldn't carry Tallahassee or Florida, for that matter," said one student who wished not to be named. "I had better hopes for the country but they weren't based on anything solid, I guess."

Several people exhibited the apathy that seemed to characterize much of the election activity at FSU.

"My parents will be pleased," predicted a graduate student. "Personally, though, I'll have to say I don't care one way or the other."

"As usual, it was a choice between the lesser of two evils," noted the freshman Stan Lewis of Orlando. "I wrote in Smitt's name (of George Wallace's American Independent Party) on my ballot. This would really have been Wallace's year had he not been shot. The nation was really asking for a man like him."

Still, others exuded support for the President.

"We need for more years of Nixon," said Tony Ford of Tampa. "He's done a good job and I'm glad he got the mandate he asked for. I do feel sorry for McGovern, strangely enough. He was so sincere and tried so hard that you have to give the man quit a bit of credit."

With absentee votes yet to be tallied, Nixon holds a 25,900 to 14,883 vote margin over Sen. McGovern. This total gives the president a 63 per cent count compared with the 70 per cent landslide he received throughout the rest of the state.

Election finals

| | |
|-----------------|------------|
| PRESIDENT | |
| National | |
| Nixon | 44,824,744 |
| McGovern | 27,919,012 |
| State | |
| Nixon | 1,750,503 |
| McGovern | 690,414 |
| Leon County | |
| Nixon | 25,900 |
| McGovern | 14,883 |
| PSC | |
| State | |
| Hawkins | 1,057,285 |
| Lewis | 1,035,298 |
| Leon County | |
| Hawkins | 17,965 |
| Lewis | 18,425 |
| SENATE, DIST. 4 | |
| District | |
| Horne | 73,205 |
| MacArthur | 22,877 |
| Leon County | |
| Horne | 28,911 |
| MacArthur | 8,097 |
| HOUSE, DIST. 11 | |
| District | |
| Tucker | 24,863 |
| Taff | -16,183 |
| Leon County | |
| Tucker | 23,068 |
| Taff | 15,162 |
| HOUSE, DIST. 12 | |
| District | |
| Webb | 31,919 |
| Cashin | 7,521 |
| Leon County | |
| Webb | 28,645 |
| Cashin | 7,521 |



Bitterness at Bellamy... Anti-Nixonite gets in jab Dempsey

'Electric Company' commended for teaching

An innovative children's program, featuring animated graphics, live actors, music and comedy, may be the first step in improving basic reading skills for 7- to 10-year-olds.

Dr. Robert Herriott and Roland Liebert, both of Florida State University's Institute for Social Research, conducted a penetration study of "The Electric Company" in some of the nation's elementary schools and of teachers' attitudes toward it. The study was commissioned by the Children's Television Workshop of New York City, producer of both "The Electric Company" and "Sesame Street", its highly praised predecessor, which is aimed at preschool children.

In October 1971, two months after the show premiered, the Herriott-Liebert team surveyed a sample of 2,300 elementary

schools to find out how many were receiving the program. The results showed that nearly half of the schools lacked either television equipment or the ability to receive the signal of a station broadcasting the educational program.

Another Herriott-Liebert survey, conducted during the spring of 1972, drew replies from about 500 teachers who felt their students' reading skills were improved by watching the program. Some 85 percent said they had "very favorable" overall opinions of the program and more than 80 percent said that their pupils showed specific gains in reading skills that were directly attributable to the program.

"If only in terms of the speed and scope of penetration of elementary schools of all kinds," the study report said, "the

program must be considered a highly successful venture."

"A very extensive questionnaire is now being prepared for a second-year, nationwide survey, also commissioned by the Children's Television Workshop," said Liebert, director of the survey.

The survey, according to Liebert, will target in on four different types of schools: those that used it last year and this year; those that used it last year but dropped it this year; those that picked it up this year but did not use it last year; and those that did not use it last year and won't use it this year.

Almost 20,000 schools have been identified for the survey from an earlier mailing.

"Principals and teachers will receive questionnaires through which we hope to find information regarding their patterns of utilization of educational television as well as other innovative, instructional materials and techniques that are available," Liebert said. "We're especially concerned with the schools who have never used 'The Electric Company'. A special effort will be made to find out whether there are technological or administrative problems in these schools that simply cannot be overcome locally, such as a lack of resources, or whether there are some strong objections to some of these newer kinds of materials."

"The Electric Company," funded by the federal government, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and private foundations and corporations, began its second season Oct. 23. The program is aired daily on the stations of the Public Broad-

casting Service and a number of commercial stations.

"If all schools are to have equal access to the growing national

resources in instructional material," Liebert said, "it seems clear that an updating of school equipment is in order."

NEWS SHORTS

Benefit concert planned

Plans for a 30 hour benefit concert tentatively scheduled for Nov. 17 at Ravenstreet have been announced by the Tallahassee Community Project (TCP).

The concert, to be composed of 15 bands, will be held to raise money for TCP, a newly organized local corporation which intends to start a chain of cooperative stores.

Caroline Sederbaum, a member of the non-profit TCP, said that all proceeds from this and other benefits will go directly toward the establishment of the co-op stores and services the group hopes to offer the Tallahassee community.

Tom Reninger, spokesman for the group, said "We hope to get a lot of positive response from all members of the community: both students and non-students, whites and blacks. We are also looking for interested individuals to assist with the benefits we will schedule and to help organize and manage the stores once we are able to open them."

The TCP asks persons interested in the organization and its endeavors to watch the Flambeau and the Florida A&M Flambeau for announcements concerning general meetings, where suggestions to the group can be made and how plans can be made for those who wish to become personal involved.

Future nurses interviewed

A Health and Nursing and Placement Conference, scheduled for Wednesday, November 15, will bring 40 representatives from southeastern hospitals interested in hiring FSU graduates.

The representatives will interview from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Ballroom next week.

Students in the health care fields may sign up for the conference in room 228 Bryan beginning today.

Any student failing to sign up may attend the interviews on a walk up basis, the Career Planning and Placement Office said.

Representatives from the Air Force Reserves and the Army Nursing Corps will also attend the conference.

Abortion- pro and con

"Abortion Laws, Pro and Con" will be discussed by two experts plus a panel of three activists on WFSU-FM radio's "Firing Line" with William F. Buckley, Sunday, Nov. 12, at 9:30 p.m.

Buckley's two guests will be Roy Lucas, Executive Director of the California Population Law Center, and Professor John T. Noonan Jr., a law professor at the University of California at Berkeley.

Lucas, who favors abortion, is a lawyer actively involved in abortion legislation as has worked in 30 states to alter abortion statutes. He has also filed briefs which are scheduled to be adjudicated by the Supreme Court in its next term.

Noonan, who opposes abortion, is the author of two books "Power to Dissolve" and the "Morality of Abortion".

Panelists include Anne Evans, President of the Students United for Life, Dr. William Marks, a gynecologist, and Judy Sysers of the Abortion Action Coalition.

Halloween prop raffled off

The FSU Theatre Department is raffling off the golf cart used in its Broadway-bound play "Halloween" to promote its Comedy of Errors production which starts tonight at 8:15 p.m. in FAB.

Tickets for the cart are \$.50 each and three for \$1. They can be bought in the lobby before and during intermission of the show.

SEO compiling typist list

The Student Employment Office reported Wednesday afternoon that it has been flooded with requests from persons who need mid-term papers typed.

The SEO is presently compiling a list of active typists and requests that persons interested in typing papers for cash should call 599-2975 or come by the SOE offices in the Union.

Braille marks elevators

Braille numbers have been placed in the elevators of Longmire, Love, Bellamy, and the Library a Student Government spokesman announced earlier this week.

Robert Goodman, assistant secretary for student services, asked that students refrain from tearing the braille numbers off the elevator walls.

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FSU ticketed drivers may have student court

SMITH
Ticketed FSU drivers may have a student-manned court that would hear complaints and assign fines in student violations. Student President Danny

Pietroangelo announced yesterday.
"Presently, any student who feels that he has been unfairly fined must take his case to municipal court," Pietroangelo said. "Because of the inconvenience, particularly for

campus dwellers, most students are forced to pay the fines automatically."
As precedent for the campus traffic court Pietroangelo cited both the Florida Statutes and the current system used at the University of Florida. Florida

law authorizes the Board of Regents to approve the establishment of a campus traffic court on any state campus, and UF already utilizes a student court in traffic matters.

Pietroangelo's proposal is modeled after the UF method with slight modifications. The court, to be officially known as the Campus Traffic Court, would consist of a first justice, two associate justices, and a court clerk. The first justice will be required to have completed at least two years of law school, while the associate justices must be of junior standing.

Although the date of the court's establishment is still uncertain, Pietroangelo hopes to have the three justices elected in the upcoming Winter Quarter elections.

The court would hear campus traffic cases involving only students and only upon request. Although a student will not have to submit his case to the court's jurisdiction, if he chooses to do so he waives his right to a municipal trial. The court would not have the power to hear cases involving faculty or staff members, nor would it handle student cases involving major traffic violations which include offenses resulting in the suspension or revocation of a driver's license.

Cases will be decided by a concurrence of the majority of voting justices. All justices of the court must be present to constitute a quorum, and the first justice will preside over the court sessions.

Traffic rules and regulations to guide the court's decisions will be formulated by the University Traffic Committee, the Board of Regents or the Department of Education and posted after the court's establishment.

Pietroangelo said that fines collected by the court would go to a student loan fund and financial aid program. Pietroangelo added that the proposal makes no provision for

lowering traffic fines from their current amounts. He pointed out that fines at UF, under the student court, are considerably lower than those assigned at FSU, however.

Pietroangelo will take his proposal, co-written with Secretary for Student Services Kip Jackson, before Student Senate for legislation. The bill would then await approval by both the vice president for student affairs and the university President before being brought to the BOR for the final okay. Pietroangelo foresees no obstacle in the bill's approval.

"I can't see why or how anyone would try to block the court's establishment," Pietroangelo said. "Precedent and Florida law guarantees an accessible peer trial in traffic matters to all university students, and we intend to provide that trial."



EVEN A LOSING TEAM can have loyal fans as these cuties prove at the FSU-Houston football game.

HOLZER

Registration moves to Westcott

Pre-registration for winter quarter has been moved from Dec. 8-9 in Tully to Dec. 4-8 in

Westcott. Hours will remain 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily.
Westcott will be arranged to

allow for stations 1, 2, 4, 5, and 6 on the first floor, with station 3 (class card areas) on the second and third floors.

Disabled students unable to climb stairs will be given special consideration. Further details on this dispensation may be obtained by calling 599-4725.

According to Hilda E. Tinney, director of registration, students are not to cut classes to register. All students may register at any time after the time stated on their registration tickets.

Registration for students on probation, returning and new students and currently enrolled students will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 2 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Special students will register from 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. on Jan. 3 and 4.

Winter bulletins are now out and available at the registrar's in Suwanee Arcade.

Ousted UF prof Megill speaks on campus

Megill, ousted University of Florida professor will speak in the auditorium tomorrow at 3

not recognized by the State University System and therefore is not allowed to function on campus.

A defense committee has been formed to back Megill in his efforts to be reinstated at U.F.

Members of this committee have indicated that if the decision to terminate Megill's contract is not overturned within the university system, the case will be taken to court on the grounds that his constitutional rights as guaranteed by the first and fourteenth amendments are being violated.

The speech, sponsored by the Center for Participant Observation (CPE), will be entitled "Must Administrators Destroy the University in Order to Save It?" Megill will present a critique of the policies of the Board of Regents and will attempt to show that these policies are harmful to faculty, students and the university as a whole.

Megill was ousted by University of Florida President Steven O'Connell allegedly for anti-war activities and union organizing efforts on behalf of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), a branch of the AFL-CIO. At present the AFT is

Chess champ plays forty at one time

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Kavelek, sponsored by the Union Program Council and the FSU chess club, recently tied Reshevsky and Byrne for the U.S. Championship and the Zonal competition on the international level.

Only 28, the native Czech expects to go on to Interzonal level competition, possibly winding up with a chance at the world title currently held by Bobby Fischer.

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Editorial

When there is no dream, the people perish

King Richard I has won the battle for the summit of American political power with a record landslide victory over the preacher's son from South Dakota.

What happened Nov. 7 to all those people who cried out during the last four years for a halt to inflation, for an end to the way in Vietnam, and for a stop to the corruption in government and the court system?

The American public had a clear choice: Richard Nixon, a man with empty campaign promises, an ill-begotten war chest and political scandals, who could only offer four more years of the same nonsense; and George McGovern, a man who wanted to initiate sweeping social reform, spend our tax dollars on peace rather than war and offered a challenge to America to get herself out of the muck hole of apathy.

Didn't the people of this country realize the long and far reaching effect that another four years of Nixon would have on the U.S.?

For instance, the power of the four, Nixon appointed Supreme Court Justices, alone, is staggering. Already these men have been instrumental in overturning many of the landmark Warren court civil rights decisions. The determinations of the Nixon court will effect the rights and liberties of generations to come.

We can only conjecture that the majority of the American people would rather have a bad republican than a good democrat in office.

Our only consolation lies in the fact that perhaps now that Nixon is finished being a candidate-politician, he will learn to be a responsive statesman.

Perhaps he will realize that the \$107,800,000,000 and 45,884 American lives spent in Vietnam is enough and in the near future these resources be channeled into education, medicine, science, the environment and the ghettos.

And finally, perhaps he will reconsider his decision to 'punish' conscientious objectors who fled to Canada and Europe because they could not fight in a war that was historically and morally wrong.

If Nixon is so anxious to make peace with Vietnam, why can't he go one step further and make peace with his own country?

In McGovern's concession speech Wed. night, he said that 'if this campaign brought us one day closer to peace, then every minute, every hour and every bone crushing effort was worth it.'

He brought us more than that; he gave us a hope for a better future.

When there is no dream, the people perish. McGovern gave us a dream.



The Florida Flambeau

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Ann Frechette - Editor
Ed Moore - Assistant Editor
Len Majors - Managing Editor
David Morrill - Production Supervisor
Tom Kirwan - News Editor
Sid Smith - News Editor

guest column

Ghosts haunt Florida Capitol

It appears almost certain that a ghost is haunting the Capitol Building in downtown Tallahassee. But worry not fellow citizens, your fearless Senate President Mallory Horne and his Sancho panza, Senate Sargent John Melton, will spare no expense to track this phantom down.

The ghost they seek is no other than our own "radical" Jack Lieberman, the erstwhile YSA leader who sent such waves of fear through the legislature that a new capitol building had to be appropriated because of the "deterioration of the existing foundation." Discounting that 25 million dollar expense, which may or may not be directly attributed to Lieberman, we come to the latest manifestation of Capitol paranoia; the half million dollar senate security plan advocated by the incoming leadership. Released last week this "Stranglove" approach to government in the sunshine will consist of television scanners, X-Ray machines, electronic sensors and 32 storm troopers on duty in the Senate building controlling access with various electronic gadgets and computer cards to operate the doors. All of this in the face of the Florida Legislature's own statement that it has been fortunate in that its problems have been limited to "petty harassment and low-key demonstrations." To those not in the know it might seem like the Florida Senate was over-reacting a bit. But wait, try and see it from their perspective.

This ghost just won't go away. Remember those scary days two years ago when Lieberman and those other dangerous characters from CPE testified in defense of academic freedom before Sen. Haverfield's Committee

on Colleges and Universities? Not only were those dangerous radicals disrespectful, prompting the late Sen. Barrow to challenge any and all comers to do battle by the "Yellow River Code" (I say late Sen. Barrow for the panhandle demagogue was trounced in his reelection bid by a political unknown from Pensacola and was last seen howling at the moon out on the banks of the Yellow River), but they posed such a threat that then Senate President Jerry Thomas scurried off to make his pronouncements in the press rather than face their fury. While the Senate took its vengeance through its hirelings, Judge Middlebrooks and President Marshall, the spectre has remained to haunt them.

In the legislative days that followed there were such harrowing sights as the scene of 50 coeds on the Capitol steps protesting the foul mouth of Board of Regents member Miss Louise Kovachevich, who had in her wisdom found all FSU women to be "whores". The threatening sight of two Vietnam Veterans Against the War legally lobbying for support for an Indo-China withdrawal resolution.

While these visions sent lesser souls running for cover; Thomas in a probable bolt to the Republican party, Haverfield and Kovachevich to the bench, and Barrow into oblivion, our own Mallory Horne was made of sterner stuff. He collected the finest minds available in the Senate and came up with the new security plan. The tragedy is that they are serious! Tragic because everyone will suffer from this newest example of governmental paranoia.

Time Capsule

When the overall enrollment figures at FSU finally rolled to a halt at 19,386 recently, it could be reported that 920 of those students—slightly over 4.5 percent—were black. Quite the contrast from September 5th, 1962 when the Flambeau registration issue blasted the headline "Three Negro Students Enroll Here This Fall."

Unlike the debacles we were forced to witness at the Universities of Alabama and Mississippi, there was no vehement protest, no picketing and no infamous doorway stands accompanying FSU desegregation. Twelve black students had taken several advanced science courses the summer before and the Board of Control was requiring that any student meeting admission requirements be allowed to enroll.

The students, a freshman and two graduate students, became very temporary celebrities. Maxwell Courtney, Marcus Boulware and Maxine Thurston found their name in the newspaper for one day, but rarely thereafter. A page two editorial entitled obviously enough "Just Students", asked everyone to treat the blacks just as you would treat anybody else.

"These Negroes are FSU students—nothing more and nothing less," read the editorial. "they enjoy the privileges and opportunities of the University and, with 10,500 other students, share the responsibility of making FSU a Great University."

"The only 'ulterior' motive of these Negroes is the desire for FSU's high calibre education. They are not backed by CORE, the NAACP or any other group. They are individual citizens of the State of Florida, and as such are entitled to admittance."

-Davis Whiteman

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Paraprofessionals: are they a rip off

Are paraprofessionals the ultimate administration rip-off or a bold move toward better student service? That is a question that has loomed large in recent weeks in the controversy over student rights.

The contention of a "continued friction between the Division of Student Affairs and Student Government, was included in a 6-point list of protest by student leaders directed to Vice President for Student Affairs, Stephen McClellan.

Initiated in January 1972 by Vice President Stephen McClellan and the Department for Student Affairs, the program calls for "students providing help to their peers with present professions serving as selectors, facilitators, supervisors, and evaluators of their student colleagues," according to a program evaluation published by the Department of Student Affairs.

A primary point of contention among students, lies in the feasibility of a program which attempts to create student advocates out of salaried administrative staff members.

According to Senate President Dan Brady, "It was shown with the Office of Economic Opportunity that policy implementers should not also be party generators, as it leads to the creation of a closed static bureaucracy. Because the division of Student Affairs selects and interviews student

paraprofessionals, they are able to manipulate student servicing."

Student Body President cautioned students from making premature allegations regarding paraprofessionals, as he feels there is no substantiation in viewing paraprofessionals as a threat. A cause for legitimate concern, according to Pietrodangelo, could be claimed if Paraprofessional positions became implementary, rather than facilitary.

"I don't think paraprofessionals should be in position to circumvent Student Government, or any other prescribed decision making bodies," he said.

Further confusion regarding Paraprofessionals has resulted from sketchy provisions in the appointment of Paraprofessionals.

McClellan has repeatedly lauded the program's attempt to increase leadership opportunities for undergraduate students, not involved in other decision making bodies. He describes guidelines such as warmth, sensitivity and personality as grounds for appointment.

An inter-division program evaluation contends that "the key to implementation of such a concept (Paraprofessionals) lies in the careful selection, training, supervision, and evaluation of the students who serve as

paraprofessional or student advocates. Implementary guidelines of this sort have aroused suspicion as to the degree of freedom afforded appointed workers.

Paraprofessional coordinator Barbara Jackson, a graduate student in Counselor Education describes the role of Administrators within the program as one of guidance. Upon paraprofessional inception in January 1972, seven paraprofessionals were assigned to the five modules under the Division of Student Affairs: Minority Student Affairs, Resident Student Development, University Counseling Service, University

Union and Student Activities, and Career Development Services.

"The seven paraprofessionals were not assigned any definite projects; they had a great deal of freedom in selecting areas to work in," said Jackson. In order to determine what student needs were not being met, according to Jackson, several of the paraprofessionals elected to begin their projects with a survey to the student body.

Jackson cited Counseling Center director Amy Gordon whose work with Student Affairs and University developed a survey of off-campus student needs. Stevie Eisenmenger, paraprofessional director of the

University Union began a list of student needs concerning Union Facilities and programs, according to Jackson.

Counseling Center Director, Amy Gordon in a Nov. 3 letter to the editor described the relation she experienced as a paraprofessional "When I worked for the Division of Student Affairs I felt about as much allegiance to them as a library employee feels toward the head librarian. I was a student first and whatever I did to pull in a paycheck did nothing to cloud my loyalties," said Gordon.



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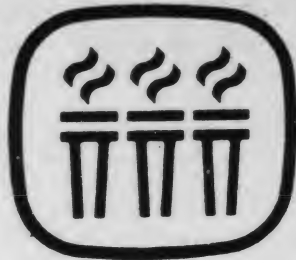
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| | 1971 | 1972 | Change | 1971 | 1972 | Change | 1971 | 1972 | Change |
| Freshmen | 1,257 | 1,161 | -7.6 | 1,636 | 1,466 | -10.4 | 2,893 | 2,627 | -9.2 |
| Sophomores | 1,151 | 1,253 | 7.1 | 1,283 | 1,591 | 24.0 | 2,434 | 2,824 | 16.0 |
| Juniors | 2,447 | 2,688 | 9.8 | 2,200 | 2,383 | 8.3 | 4,647 | 5,071 | 9.1 |
| Seniors | 2,006 | 2,000 | -.3 | 1,749 | 1,845 | 5.5 | 3,755 | 3,845 | 2.4 |
| Special | 432 | 429 | -.7 | 301 | 355 | 17.9 | 733 | 784 | 7.0 |
| Law | 480 | 486 | 1.3 | 31 | 58 | 87.1 | 511 | 544 | 6.5 |
| Graduate | 2,217 | 2,208 | -.5 | 1,177 | 1,257 | 6.8 | 3,394 | 3,462 | 2.0 |
| Official Totals | 9,990 | 10,205 | 2.1 | 8,377 | 8,955 | 6.9 | 18,367 | 19,160 | 4.3 |
| State Employees | | | | | | | 257 | 226 | -12.1 |
| FSU Total Enrollment | | | | | | | 18,624 | 19,386 | 4.1 |

While many of Florida's universities and junior colleges experienced losses (or only very slight increases) in enrollment this year, Florida State University's fall quarter enrollment reached a record high of 19,386.

This is 4.1 percent more than last year's 18,624 and reflected an increase in every class except freshmen, where there is a ceiling limitation each year.

The sophomore class increased by 16 percent and the junior class by 9.1 percent. Seniors increased 2.4 percent and graduate students by 2 percent.

The ratio of men to women held about the same as last year; approximately 10 men for every 9 women.

There was an increase of almost 100 percent in the enrollment of black students, the total now being 893. There also are 145 Orientals, 102 Spanish Americans, 30 East Indians, 10 American Indians and 210 classified as "other". (Students, when registering, are not required to state their race or national origin.)

Florida State's junior class continued as the largest with 5,071. There are 3,845 seniors and 3,462 graduate students.

The freshmen class numbers 2,627. There are 2,824 sophomores. The College of Law has 544 students. Rounding out the enrollment are 784 special students and 226 state employees taking one or more courses.

In the past two years Florida State's enrollment has shown significant increases in the junior class, attributed mainly to the popularity of programs with community college transfers. Florida State has a special Division of Community College Affairs designed to assist junior college transfers in the switch to the upper level.



Carlisle Floyd

CALENDAR

- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7**
- 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Madrigal Christmas Dinner Ticket Sales to Students, \$3.50 each (limit 2), Leon Laf. Rm.
 - 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Recruiting at CP&P Center, Charter Bank Shares Corp.
 - 12 N - 8 p.m. Arts and Crafts Bazaar, Ballrooms.
 - 3:35 p.m. Statistics Colloquium, "Current Developments in Mathematical Programming," Morgan A. Hanson, speaker, 101 Love.
 - 4 p.m. Freshman Cheerleader Tryouts, Moore Aud.
 - 4:30 p.m. Physics Colloquium, "The Energy Crisis," John Fowler, speaker, 275 CLH.
 - 6:30 p.m. Sailing Asso. Officers Meet., MLC, UU.
 - 7 p.m. Christian Science Organ., 312 Lorene St.
 - GSS, Leon Laf. Rm.
 - Chi Alpha, 240 UU.
- 7:30**
- Bhangra Folk Dance Group, 303 Montg. Gym.
 - FSU Staff Asso. Meeting., 201 Educ.
 - Freshman Football, FSU vs U of T (Chattanooga) in Moultrie.
 - 8 p.m. FSU Gynkana, Tully.
 - "Just Like A chicken," United Ministries Center.
 - Kappa Alpha Theta Open House.
 - "Malakai" playing.
- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10**
- 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Madrigal Christmas Dinner Ticket Sales to Students, \$3.50 each (limit 2), Leon Laf. Rm.
 - 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Recruiting at Chem. I: American Enka Corporation.
 - 10 a.m. Who's Who committee Meet., 252 UU.
 - 3 p.m. CPE Speaker, Ken Magill, Moore Aud.

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ASCAP Award Goes to Floyd

Professor Carlisle Floyd has been chosen as one of the 1972-73 ASCAP Award winners for his outstanding contributions to serious music.

Fewer than 10 of these awards, which carry a stipend of \$2,000 are presented each year by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP).

Floyd, who joined the Florida State University faculty in 1947 at the age of 21 as an instructor of piano, has received this prestigious award for more than 10 consecutive years now.

The annual grants are made to assist and encourage writers of serious music. They are granted by an independent panel and are based upon the unique prestige value of each writer's catalog and the performance of

his Compositions.

Professor Floyd currently is on leave of absence while he most recently completed a full length opera based on Shakespeare's "Of Mice and Men" which had its premiere in January, 1970, by the Seattle Opera Company, and was a highlight of the Florida State Fine Arts Festival in February, 1971.

He received international acclaim for his opera, "Susannah," which won the New York Music Critic's Circle for "the best new opera in 1956." It had its American Premiere the year before at Florida State and its European premiere in 1958 at the Brussels World Fair. Among his other awards have been a Guggenheim fellowship and a Ford Foundation grant.

DATELINE, an official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate official notices and important information to student, faculty, and staff. Calendar items must be submitted to the Events

Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 312 PS-A Building. Copy must be submitted prior to date of publication.



DISCOURSE ABOUNDS in the FSU production of Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors". Talk goes on and on but communications never take place in this, one of Shakespeare's earlier plays.



Opening night

Main stage: Comedy of Errors

The F.S.U. Main Stage Theatre will present one of Shakespeare's early plays, "The Comedy of Errors," tonight in the Fine Arts Building (FAB). According to Dr. Moses Goldberg, the role of the director is of particular importance in Shakespearean plays because such plays are not always

material to interpret. And, as a result, in production it offers more to the audience than it does on the written page," he added. This holds true for "The Comedy of Errors", one of Shakespeare's earliest plays. It is filled with evidences of being an early work; lapses of meter, mistakes, contradictions. Since poetry falters occasionally, the play must rely on its physical existence rather than its poetic existence.

come away feeling that they had fun and that they even understood. This feeling of accomplishment on the part of the audience is intended. This is where the director's responsibility lies," he added.

**Solomon
photos by &
Wood**



"Shakespeare has a great deal to offer a director in terms of material to interpret. And, as a result, in production offers more to the audience than it does on the written page," Goldberg said. Shakespeare is relevant in the modern world. Unless an audience is trained in the intricacies of Shakespeare, the director becomes vitally important because of the "foreign" nature of Shakespearean works, he said. "Shakespeare has a great deal to offer a director in terms of

"It is a funny play, and also a romantic play," Goldberg said. "It is a farce employing much slapstick, while also concerning itself with domestic tranquility and 'knowing who you are'."

"Sets and costumes are not attempted to be authentic because the play is set in a world where you think it could happen, but the mood of Shakespeare's time is, of course, a part of that world. Hopefully, the audience will



YON LIGHTS are funny in the play opening tonight in FAB

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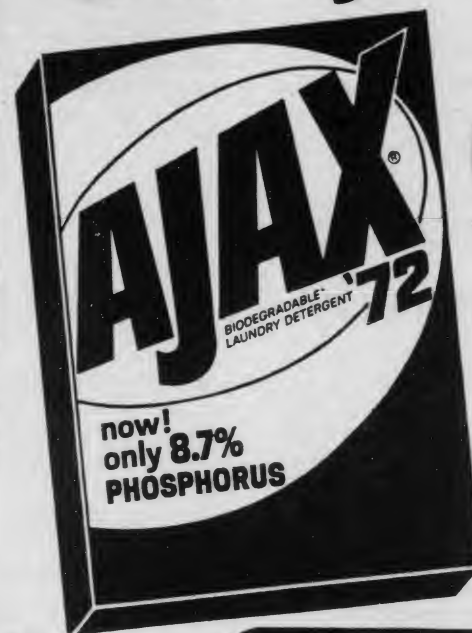
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Huff again in lead of pass statistics despite latest loss

Larry Huff, Florida State quarterback, is leading the nation in completions per game despite the 31-27 loss to Houston last week. He clings to first place over Virginia Tech's Don Strock, who is the top man in total passing offense.

Huff backed on 409 yards in the Houston game to bring his total to 2524. He has completed 179 of 330 attempted passes for an average of 54.2 yards per attempt. Huff is the second best passer in the country in total yards. The Seminoles are the only passing team in that top ten, having accumulated 3775 yards.

The Tribe, with a 6-3 record, have run up 243 points to their opponents 179, with 27 points per game. Huff is averaging 164 yards a game in passing. The ground crew has racked up 1170 yards this year at 100 yards per game.

In the receiving department, Larry Smith has pulled in 64 of 113 passes for 1139 yards, an average of 17.7 yards a carry. Tight end Gary Parris has caught 35 passes for 496 yards and three touchdowns.

Mike Davidson, who has been playing at tailback for the injured Hodges Mitchell has 20



GARY HUFF

catches and 164 yards. He has carried the ball 54 times for the No. 2 spot in rushing yardage with 239 yards at 3.9 yards a carry.

On defense Larry Strickland leads with 58 tackles and 30 assists followed by Dan Whitehurst with 52 tackles and 37 assists. Junior linebacker David Miles has tallied 40 tackles and 42 assists.

The Seminoles will be seeking their seventh win Saturday when they face the University of Tulsa in the final home game.

In All-South meet

Karate team is second

The Florida State karate team came home victorious from New Orleans, La. recently when the Seminoles defeated 15 teams including Memphis State, Tulane, Southern Alabama and Loyola.

The foursome of Ridgely, Rick Hayden, Paul Smith and John Vonasek easily swept the opposition to record its first victory of the season.

Against Memphis State, the Seminoles had to face the United States Grand Champion in Bill

Wallace. That didn't matter too much, however, as Wallace came up with Memphis' only two points and FSU won the match easily 4-2.

Louisiana State proved the most worthy opponent. The first three rounds ended in a 2-2 tie, but Abele, a Karate instructor at FSU, came up with a 2-0 victory in an overtime match for the win.

FSU then played Loyola of New Orleans in what turned out to be the easiest triumph of the day. The Seminoles held a 3-0

lead before the officials ruled that Loyola could not win because it had already forfeited a the third match.

In gaining the team win, the Tribe was awarded the Japanese Consulate General Trophy by Yoshir Arino.

The presentation of the award will be featured in the next issue of Samurai Magazine.



KARATE FOURSOME GOES TO ALL-SOUTH TITLE

Council has a meeting

The Florida State recreation council is scheduled to meet tonight in 352 University Union. Items on the docket for discussion are OPS money and the status of the Racquettes as a member. All club representatives are urged to attend.

Tallahassee Civic Ballet Auditions begin Nov 11

Call: 335-6701 or 385-5210

For registration



SPORTS

Face Chattanooga Freshmen go to Moultrie

Florida State's Freshman Football team will try to rebound from its second loss of the season Thursday when the seminoles meet the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga in Moultrie, Ga. Kickoff is set for 8 p.m. in the annual Salad Bowl game at Mack Tharpe Stadium.

The Baby 'Noles will try to even up their record at 2-2 after losing to Memphis State last week. The Tribe's only victory came over Miami following an opening game loss to Marion Institute.

This week the Seminoles will be playing without the services of John Susi of Miami, Pat O'Leary of Hallandale, and Andy Stockton of St. Petersburg.

Both Susi and O'Leary left last week's game with leg injuries. Stockton will join the ranks of freshmen listed on the varsity roster when they meet Tulsa Saturday.

Freshmen already with the varsity include kicker Ahmet Askin, running back Fred Miller, linebacker Greg Pounds, and defensive backs Chris Griffin and Earl Humes.

Terry Jackson of Perry is expected to take Susi's place this week at running back. He has seen limited action this fall but

maintains a 5.4 yard average on 11 carries, the best on the team.

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INTRAMURAL

Lambda Chi

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MEN

WOMEN

Football Games of Thursday, Nov. 9

4 p.m.

Cawthorn 2nd vs Landis

Pershing Rifles vs

Phi Delta Theta vs Pi

Phi Kappa Tau vs Sigma

Smith 2nd vs loser

2nd Osceola 4th

Lambda Chi Alpha vs

Football Games of Thursday, Nov. 9

4:15 p.m.

Field 1 Chi Omega vs Sigma

Field 2 Alpha Omicron Pi vs Tre-Delta

Volleyball Games of Thursday, Nov. 9

4:15 p.m.

Court 1 Cawthorn vs Gilchrist 1st

Court 2 Osceola Bombers vs Landis 1st

Court 3 Gilchrist 2nd vs Broward 2nd

Court 4 Kellum 1st vs Wrecks

Court 5 Landis 2nd vs Divinney

5:15 p.m.

Court 1 Landis 3rd vs University House II

INTRAMURALS

Lambda Chi pulls one on Phi Taus

The first round action of the intramural football play offs furnished some real surprises in flag football. Lambda Chi Alpha pulled the big shocker knocking off previously undefeated Phi Kappa Tau 19-6. Steve German drove to Richard Priest for two yards and ran for another. The Phi Kappa Tau scored on a pass from Rick Over to Bill Orr.

The Theta Chi's continued to surprise everyone but them as they handed Sigma Phi a 20-6 setback. Bob Tuch scored in two passes from quarterback Allen Hallas and Tom Sowinski added a third TD as the "Big Red" made their play-

off debut a success. Larry Erle hit Jeff Crawford for the Sig Eps only score in the first quarter.

In the day's most exciting contest, the upstart Sigma Alpha Epsilon gave Pi Kappa Alpha all it could handle before going down to a 12-6 loss in overtime. Randy McMichael hit Dwight Raines from 15 yards out to give the Pikes the win. Tim Brown hit Howdy Cole for the SAE's only score.

Salley 7th Garnet started its quest for a repeat of last year's Dorm Championship with a harder than expected 18-12 win over Landis 4th Gold. Tom Yeakly threw touchdown passes of 10, two, and 55 yards to receivers Bill Cousins, Frank Martin, and Bill Monroe. Gary Ayers threw two scoring passes for Landis.

Osceola 2nd receives the smear-of-the-day award as it battered Magnolia 2nd Wing into the ground 28-6. Lee Popwell passed for a touchdown and ran for another with his teammate John Fisk also scampering for another TD. Keith Beck hauled in Popwell's TD pass. Tom Probst saved Magnolia from a shut-out as he intercepted a Popwell pass and returned it for a touchdown.

The Legion eliminated the Krabs from the Independent competition with a 13-7 victory. John Icardi hauled in both the winner's touchdowns on passes from Bob Guido. Steve Miller connected with Jim Winston for the Krabs only score.



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Keys lost last week, near Univ. school. Call 599-3133 or return to Univ lost and found.

Lost: 10-speed Penny's bike. White with generator. Behind Osceola Hall. Flat tire. Belongs to 14-year old son. Please call: 222-0891 or 385-6795. Guy Moore.

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Late 70 Kawasaki 500. Never misused, super clean, showroom condition, \$595, call 385-3667.

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Need home for three kittens. Call 224-5602 between 8-5 and ask for Suzann Hjelm

Female roommate needs right now. Mobile home \$40 plus 1 utilities. Call 385-4155 Leave message or come by 2950 West Tennessee no. 12.

Moving soon? We are looking for a 2-3 bedroom house for project. 613 to rent next quarter. PLEASE call 599-9596 after 4 or 222-5800 anytime.

1 or 2 fem. roommates needed Dec. or Jan. 2 bedroom 2 bath Prince Manor \$53.75 mo. & 1 utilities. 576-3808

Roommate wanted (quite). Good apt. one block from campus. One-half utilities plus \$44 one month. Call 222-6270.

Need someone to take over my contract at Osceola Hall. Contact Adrienne, room 122 or call 877-9961.

Visiting couple wishes to sublet one bdm apt bag. Dec. 16, College Ave. area or east. 877-3457

Wanted: female to share mobile home \$50 mo. 1 util. must have own car. Call Greta 576-4461 after 5.

Aikido instructor wanted. Call Greg at 4620 ext. 218.

Wanted to sublet or next quarter-Older, roomy 1 bedroom apt as soon as possible Lyn 576-6369.

Roommate to share 1-br. apt near FAB. \$75 mo. & 1 utilities. Come by 610 W. Call apt. 1 between 5 & 7.

People to sublease Cash Hall contracts for now or next quarter. Don't wait call today 222-1873

Male or female roommate needed. 3 bdrm t-r apt 576-7685 after 5.

People needed for Arts 'N Crafts sale. Sign up in 347 Union. Bazaar held in Union Ballrooms Nov. 9.

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To sublease apt. 2 bedroom furnished. Central air, pool, own patio. \$195 per month. Call now! 576-7457

Need to sublease apt. one bedroom, livingroom, kitchen, air-heat-low utilities. Cable TV free. College Plaza apt. 113. See manager of Jefferson Arms \$128 per month.

Female roommate needed. Furnished studio apt. \$57.50 mo. & 1 utilities. Near campus call Chris 222-0997 after 4 pm.

PERSONAL

OPEN DOOR presents "JUST LIKE A CHICKEN" Come to the "Door" fri or sat nite, 8:00 to see the play! Coffee Haus follows. Corner Cope and Park near Bills Bkst. Getiton

Friendly lady who said hi to me at Andromeda Strain would like to see you again call 222-5800 and leave message for Alan.

Mr. Bo Jangles Happy 22nd old man, wish I could be with you today! Your minnow.

AFIT HAPPY HOUR Friday 4 pm at Rodeway Inn on Apalach Pkwy. Friends and camp followers invited. Why not?

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Donald H. It's not everyday that one turns 21. Do it up! Dimples.

Every Tuesday & Wednesday! PASSPORT-INTERN PHOTOS 12-4 at Bill's Bookstore. 5 prints \$4. Will Rivers Photography 576-9829.

Kappa Alpha Theta open house featuring "Malakai" Nov 9-12 p.m.

Bass guitar player looking for work. Will play any style of music. 7 years experience. Leave message at Landis Hall room 344.

3 playful, grey tiger striped kittens need good homes. Please call Nancy after 5 pm 222-7758.

AQUARIAN GOSPEL OF JESUS THE CHRIST. NOW IN PAPERBACK AT THE CO-OPBOOKSTORE 662 W. Tenn St. 224-8031.

CHI-OMEGA OPEN HOUSE Fri. Nov. 10, 9 p.m.- 12:30 a.m. Ell will be playing! Everyone welcome.

To all who showed interest in Linda: Thanks to you she will have her operation Nov. 29. We will let you know what happens. Thank You so much! Gerri & Roz

Arts 'N Crafts sale - nov. 9; Sign up in 347 Union. Bazaar held in Union Ballrooms.

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HELP WANTED

Bus driver needed Tuesday and Thursday. 4-7 pm. Saturdays 9 am and 2 pm. Salary available. Call BSECC 688-3910.

Even up series with Gators

Predictions come true in soccer victory

Playing on par with its predictions, the Florida State Soccer team used two goals from left wing Vichai to pull out a revenge-filled 3-2 victory against the University of Florida this past Sunday in Tallahassee.

The win evened up the season series for the two teams at 1-1. The Gators had defeated the Tribe the previous week in a tournament, 1-0. But FSU lost that game without three of its top players and predicted a victory the next time they played UF.

That threesome was back Sunday including FSU's leading scorer Andre Alban. Alban didn't manage to score a goal in the contest, but was awarded an assist on one of the three tallies.

The game was probably one of the roughest FSU has played this year with tempers flaring at leads four times during the contest.

In the end, however, it was the rough offensive tactics of the American dominated Seminole team winning out over the finesse of the Latin-lead Gator squad.

FSU ran to an early lead when Vichai took a perfect pass from Alban and slammed the ball past Gator goalkeeper Tom Johnson

for a score. UF came back before the half, however, to tie it on a well-placed cross kick.

In the second half, the Seminoles' more physical team began to dominate all fast breaks as Gator forwards were slammed to the ground with well placed tackles. Most observers felt this was the major factor in the Tribe's strong second half showing.

Coach Ron Havard's substitution tactics also helped as the Seminole defense remained rested. This finally paid off when FSU took the lead again on a penalty kick by Vichai, his second goal of the game.

Florida didn't give up easily, however, and tied the score again 10 minutes later on a head shot that Tribe goalkeeper Kim Jones had little chance to save.

With things knotted up again, the Seminoles defense really began to put out and dominated midfield. With 20 minutes to go, the Seminoles went ahead for good on a headed goal by Marc Harris. The defense held firm until the end of the game and the Tribe had won its sixth game in eight efforts.

Despite giving up two goals, Jones felt he played one of his better games against the fine



SEMINOLES GAVE THE GATORS A KICK THIS PAST SUNDAY

Gator team. Other players receiving praise were Jack Sherry, Ken McKellar, Frank Francisco and Steve Vente.

FSU's fall schedule has now been completed with the exception of games with South Carolina and Embry-Riddle College.

A pair of FSU lifters get second in All-South meet

Though only two in number, the Florida State weightlifting team came up with a second place finish overall at the All-Southern meet held recently in Chattanooga, Tenn.

In all, 35 lifters took part in the competition over five weight classes, a pair of them from Florida State. However, Rich Givens, a 123 pounder from the Seminole club, and Chuck Bush, who competes in the 148-pound division, came home with first and second places respectively to assure the runner-up finish.

Chattanooga's weightlifting team dominated most of the

classes and came home with an easy first.

In winning his class, Givens accomplished a 140 pound snatch and a 170 pound clean and jerk, the two different events used to judge lifters.

Bush, on the other hand,

scored 160 in the snatch and 215 in the jerk.

It was the first official competition for team members this year and the club now looks forward to hosting its own FSU Invitational weightlifting meet, scheduled for Nov. 25.



RICK GIVENS WON HIS CLASS

Geography second

FAMU bowlers in lead

With six week's of bowling completed, the Striker of Florida A&M holds a two point lead in

the University Men's Bowling League.

So far, the Strikers have racked up 32 winning matches against 16 losses and edge out both the Go-Fers and Gnomonics for second spot. These two teams represent the Geography department and both have 30-18 marks.

One of the big surprises so far has been the athletic department's last place showing. So far the Hookers, as the team is called, have a 14-34 record and are four games behind the no. 7 team from the Business school.

Individually, Ted Johnson's 656 series and 246 game are the high scores for the season with Roosevelt Triplett's 648 series a close second. Johnson bowls for the Go-Fers while Triplett is a member of the FAMU team.

Triplett, having bowled 18 lines, has the high average for the year with a 185 mark. Johnson is second with a 183.

Other high games have been recorded by Bennie Thomkin if FAMU (235), and Bob Godfrey of Bill's Bookstore biology department team (227).

Cooper is winner in Judo Club meet

Howard Cooper was the overall winner as the Florida State Judo Club held its first novice match of the year this past Saturday at Palmer Munroe Community Center.

Cooper, who is a member of the FSU club, took the lightweight division with Richard Ellison and Bill Webber finishing second and third in that class. Those two were also affiliated with FSU.

Winners in the other two men's adult classes were John Taylor of Palmer Munroe CC and Gordon Stoor of FSU. Taylor finished ahead of Rusty Rushton of the FSU PE class and Eric Kahl of Tallahassee Community College in heavyweights.

Stoor, on the other hand, topped Jack Richardson of TCC and Gary Sams of FSU in the middleweight class.

Adult women also had a division with Karen Cooper, a judo student this quarter, taking first. Starr Smiley, also from the FSU PE class, finished second and Terry Mick of the Northwood Mall team took third.

Children also competed with kids from six to 15 years of age taking part in five different weight classes.

In fact, the outstanding

participant in the meet came from the children's division in the form of Joseph Black of the FSU Judo Club. He won the middleweight division and did so impressively that tournament officials gave him the special award.

Finishing behind Black were David Kirk and Matt Williams, both of the FSU Judo Club.

Other children winners included Tony Sass of Palmer Munroe in the superlightweight class, Mike Mortimer of Northwood Mall in the lightweight class, Mike Edwards of Palmer Munroe in the lightmiddleweights and Aaron Morrison in the heavyweights.

Sailors take own Regatta

Florida State's sailors handed light and shifty winds well the past weekend to win their FSU Invitational Sailing Meet at Lake Bradford.

The Seminoles swept past early leader South Florida and held off a late-charging Tulane University team to take first place. The Green Wave from New Orleans, La. came in second.

Rocky Hansen and his crew Susan Robbins lead the Tribe with five wins in six races in the very tough competition for the division. Racing in the A class were Jin Varney and Chris Perry who sailed below par and took third.

This coming weekend, Lake Bradford is the site for the State of Florida Championships. Seminoles helmsmen Don Reeder and Varney will represent FSU while schools attempting to challenge the Seminoles' three year dominance of Florida sailing include South Florida, Rollins College, Pensacola JC, Florida A&M, Eberd College, Miami and West Florida.

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SOLOMAN

medy of Errors tonight... See page 9

Nixon wants resignations: 2000 jobs on the line

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. UPI—Planning a "very extensive shakeup of the federal government," President Nixon has asked for the resignations of more than 2,000 officials ranging from cabinet members to middle management bureaucrats, the Florida White House said Thursday.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon is convinced that his overwhelming re-election victory gives him a mandate to singlehandedly remake the entire federal structure, possibly paring away whole offices and bureaus.

Ziegler said Nixon has received from his Office of Management and Budget a memo indicating the extent of the government organization he can accomplish without the approval of the Democrat-controlled Congress. The President was frustrated by Congress in earlier housecleaning efforts.

Ziegler said Nixon has requested the resignation of all

federal employees who are not covered by civil service to "clean the slate of all of those who have served the President in his first term and give him a free hand to restructure his second term."

Although many of the individuals will be reappointed, the demand for resignations reaches well down into the bureaucracy, covering all political appointees—those named by department heads as well as those appointed by the President.

"It is very extensive—there is no question about that," Ziegler said.

Ziegler said Nixon will use executive orders to put into effect as much as possible of his reorganization plans, going to Congress for approval only when absolutely necessary. Asked if Nixon would confer with congressional leaders before acting, Ziegler said: "He will be well along with this before Congress reconvenes."

The President spent the day at his white-walled villa beside Biscayne Bay conferring with his

top domestic advisers. White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman and Domestic Council Director John D. Ehrlichman, on plans for restructuring the second administration. The president is expected to remain in Florida through the weekend.

A spokesman said members of federal regulatory agencies who serve for fixed terms are exempt from the request for resignations, but added that U.S. attorneys around the nation, who are appointed for four-year terms but are generally considered to be political appointees, probably will be asked to resign.

Asked why the President did not reorganize his administration as he went along during the first term, Ziegler replied: "The very extensive and massive margin of re-election was not there until Nov. 7."

The Florida Flambeau

Friday, November 10, 1972 / For the Students of Florida State University

Speaks at Moore today

Dismissed UF prof. hits universities

DENNIS MONTAGNA

Ken Megill, the controversial philosophy professor fired by President Steven O'Connell May, will speak in Moore Auditorium at 3 p.m. today.

The outspoken activists' visit sponsored by FSU's Center for Participant Education (CPE).

According to a CPE spokesman, Megill's speech, entitled "Must Administrators Destroy the University in Order to Save It?", will critique the policies of the Board of Regents (BOR) and attempt to show how these policies are harmful to the university, students and the community as a whole.

Megill, elected "Most Outstanding Professor" in the UF College of Arts and Sciences last year, was fired from his position as professor of philosophy by O'Connell who refused to renew his contract which expires in 1973.

Terminating Megill's contract with the university, O'Connell alleged that the professor deviated from his assigned syllabus to discuss controversial topics, gave aid and comfort to campus disrupters, and consulted the Chancellor of the Florida University System.

Megill is fighting his dismissal claiming it violates his constitutional rights as guaranteed by the first and

fourteenth amendments. His case is now being reviewed by the Board of Regents.

Megill and the members of his defense committee believe O'Connell's real reasons for the dismissal have not come to light. They claim that Megill's being axed from the UF payroll is a direct result of his activities as a union organizer for the American Federation of Teachers (AFT).

BOR regulations forbid recognition of this or any other group which asserts the right to collective bargaining. Megill has said that winning the right of the faculty to unionize is more important to him than winning his individual case.

The AFT in Tallahassee, meanwhile, has filed against Florida State and the BOR in an effort to force state universities permit the AFT to operate on campus as do other organizations not directly involved with collective bargaining. Said Megill, "As it stands now, we have a process of selective bargaining rather than collective bargaining and as a result we have favoritism and discrimination in pay scales and promotions."

FSU associate professor of sociology Jim Fendrich is coordinating the fund raising and other activities related to Megill's case. When asked about the prospects of winning the case

before the BOR, Fendrich said, "We're hoping to get a favorable response from the hearing. If not, we'll have to continue the pursuit of academic freedom."

This "continuing pursuit" would be in the form of a court case protesting the alleged unconstitutional of O'Connell's action.

Following Megill's speech, a party will be held at the home of professor Fendrich to raise money for the Ken Megill Defense Fund.



Dempsey

FSU'S THIRD CLASS of riots and demonstration-trained cops graduated yesterday, giving FSU one of the most highly skilled and experienced campus police forces around.

The men, who were lauded by Tallahassee Mayor James Ford and Sheriff Raymond Hamlin in graduation exercises, are now theoretically equipped to handle any high-tension experiences which may arise with candor and cool.

Part of the training included submitting the men to the verbal abuse of numerous hostile students in order to test the men's reactions to stressful situations.

The program is sponsored and carried out by the FSU Department of Criminology under the leadership of Dr. Alexander Bassin.

Attention food faddists

Health foods: their true value

By ELLINGTON DARDEN, Ph.D.

Did you have brewer's yeast in your orange juice this morning? Have you had your wheat germ oil today? And what about the vitamin C pills, high protein tablets, and yoghurt? Forgetting to take any of these products each day could cause an unhealthy occurrence in your system, according to many "health" food faddists.

In addition, eating enriched white bread and nonorganic fruits and vegetables can result in a multitude of consequences for that body of yours. Confused? Rightly so, as these are only a few of the "health" food faddists' recommendations for vim, vigor, vitality, and longevity.

Most buyers of "health" foods can be classified into three basic groups: (1) those motivated by a simple desire for good food, (2) those concerned about environmental decay from persistent chemical pesticides and herbicides, and (3) those who have anxieties about their appearance and physical well being, which they link to what they eat. The third group is by far the largest of the groups and as its patron saints are among others: Robert Cummings, Jerome I. Rodale, and Adelle Davis.

"Although the 'health' food industry was long nourished by movie stars and geriatric customers, the cult has now spread to many young adults and college students."

"Although the 'health' food industry was long nourished by movie stars and geriatric customers, the cult has now spread to many young adults and college students."

environmental decay from persistent chemical pesticides and herbicides, and (3) those who have anxieties about their appearance and physical well being, which they link to what they eat. The third group is by far the largest of the groups and as its patron saints are among others: Robert Cummings, Jerome I. Rodale, and Adelle Davis.

For this group, which finds supernatural powers in "natural" foods, the taste of the food hardly matters. The issue seems to be physical and spiritual health. Although the "health" food industry was long nourished by movie stars and geriatric customers, the cult has now spread to many young adults and college students.

"I think 'health' foods are just great," says Larry Polivka, president of the Flambeau Corporation. "Every morning for breakfast, I take Granola Cereal and cover it with brewer's yeast, wheat germ, and Tiger's Milk," replies 220 pound Palivka in a beaming fashion. "This one meal tides me over till supper, and I have energy to burn!"

Terry Mahoney, a senior in nutrition science in and an avid cyclist, is another believer in

Cont'd on page 3

Sharing is the great and imperative need of our time. An unshared life is not living. Stephen S. Wise

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Paul Jarrett

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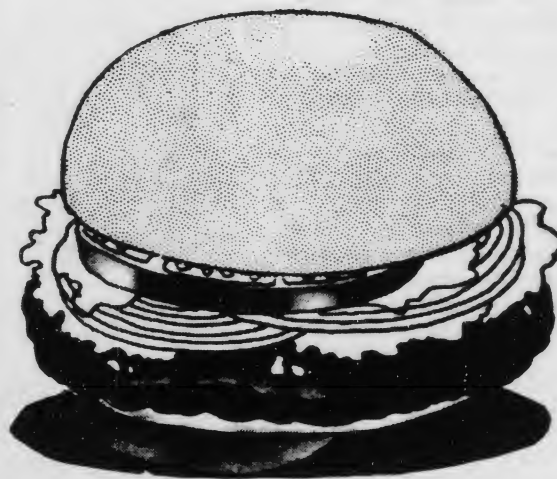


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TELL IT TO THE bitch box!!



We're getting so many bitches we don't know what to do, but keep 'em coming anyway. We'll answer them as soon as we can. Drop them in the bitch box outside 328 Union or mail them to the Flambeau editor at the same address.

READERS: It seems we opened a Pandora's box with our answer to Marvin's query Wednesday about minor males being allowed in bars and other places of adult amusement. After talking to a member of the Tallahassee Police Department, we transmitted information that if you are under 21 and married, you can sidle up to any bar in town and order a scotch and the rocks with no fear of being hauled away to the pokie. We have since been informed that this is not necessarily so.

There is a state law which says that anyone under 21 who is married (or widowed or divorced, for that matter) can "perform all acts that he could do if he were a minor." It may be that the prosecutor in a particular area of the state might consider this good law and not prosecute any married minor who hits the booze and gets caught at it. Then again, he might decide that the prohibition against drinking under 21 is more specific and overrides the married minor law.

The conclusion from all this is that if you're under 21, you aren't suppose to drink, at least if you don't want to get arrested. Better safe than sorry.

Our information on married minors wasn't the point of controversy in our reply to Marvin, as the following letter from Glenn Terry, attorney, Department of Business Regulation, Division of Beverage, explains:

"The info you printed in last Wednesday's paper about alcoholic beverages was somewhat erroneous. It

Cont'd on page 3

Grandmaster appear Sunday in exhibition

The current chess co-champion of the U.S., Lubomir Kavalek, will play a 40 board simultaneous exhibition from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the Florida Room of the Union.

Kavalek, considered one of the top ten of the 80 grandmasters in the world, has qualified for the Interzonal tournament where the next challenger to world champion Bobby Fischer will be determined. Anyone interested in playing against the 28-year-old grandmaster should sign up at the Union today. Playing fee is \$1.00. There will be no charge for spectators.

Chorale performance

The College Chorale of the First Baptist Church will perform "Celebrate Life" under the direction of Robert Sneed on Saturday, November 11, at 8 p.m. at the Opperman Music Hall. The musical drama by Beryl Roesler will be staged by a 120 voice choir and four actors.

The performance, beginning at 8 p.m., is free and open to the public.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy to cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Highs will be in the upper 80's with the lows in the upper 50's.

'Outp

By Davis Whiteman
When "The Outpost" was first published, it seemed that they, at last, had reached the type of eating. The newness of the c attracted customers like a demonstration. Now, the new won't thin. ARA Slater's latest designed to appeal to the tastes of young people. It's third w

Analysis

operation in the Union, appears to be booming. proportion to the number of people who hate Roast. Jus. Pizza, steak sandwich, hamburgers are

Movie schedule changed

The Union Program announced Thursday movie brochure is concerning movies to this weekend.

The satire THX 1138 presented in the Auditorium at 7:30 and 10 p.m. THX offers a glimpse of 20th century living with programmed and controlled subterranean. The bizarre experience of fortune seeking dancers is highlighted in a 7:30 and 10 p.m. presentation of "They Shook Don't They?" Presented at the Diamond Auditorium, features Jane Fonda and Young.

Health

Cont'd from page 2

"health" foods. "I think health foods greatly improve nutritional quality of the diet," replied Terry as he casually ate a few sunflower seeds. "I get a quick energy lift from the 'health' foods I buy. About 75 percent of Terry's diet each month goes for seeds, wheat germ, bean flour, and brown rice. Should, you too, be eating "health" foods every day? Greater sex energy? Cure aches and pains? In the next issue we will discuss the answers and other questions about "health" foods.



'Outpost' quality overrated

By J. A. Whiteman

When "The Outpost" opened its doors, students seemed happy that they, at last, had received a quasi-Chanel-type eating place. The newness of the operation attracted customers like an anti-war demonstration attracts passersby. Now, the newness has worn thin.

ARA Sater's latest creation, designed to appeal to the unique tastes of young people, has entered its third week of

throughout the week.

But after eating there, one can't help but wonder if the quasi-Chanel's is misnamed. Perhaps "Outhouse" or "Whipping Post" would be more appropriate. So, perhaps, might be "The Same Old Food Served In a New Place."

Ever since there have been universities and places to eat therein, there have been students to complain about the food. Many of us made our first bitch back in elementary school about the food. Nobody cooks like Mom, making a food service a very likely target for scorn.

The french fries are the same loyal semi-potatoes that haunt the snack bar, but tasting like they are warmed over from the previous evening. Complaints about the pizzas have already reached as far as the editorial pages of the Flambeau, where a letter-writer described them as being similar to the top three inches of the Hudson River. The writer failed to mention, however, that the Hudson does not have quite so much oil.

My roommate is a particular fan of the steak sandwiches. "I had one the other day for lunch," he says. "A little later I felt very strange. I was talking to a friend when I began to salivate profusely. I nearly puked."

Everyone has called the Union's hamburgers "death-burgers" at one time or another and most everyone has felt the chills that accompany the time you learn that the scrambled eggs are powdered. But ARA seems to have taken everything a little bit further on down the road with the Outpost.

The cokes, whose prices are up, receive similar criticisms. Of course the saving grace—beer—is on the way, but can one help but wonder: if they botch the cokes and the french fries, can the beers taste much different than soap-sud enemas?

Analysis

operation in the Union. Business appears to be booming in direct proportion to the number of people who hate Roast Beef Au Jus, Pizza, steak sandwiches and hamburgers are served

Movie schedule changed

The Union Program Office announced Thursday that the movie brochure is in error concerning movies to be shown this weekend.

The satire THX-1138 will be presented in Diamond Auditorium at 7:30 and 10 p.m. THX offers a glimpse of 25th century living with its drug programmed and computer controlled subterranean society.

The bizarre experiences of fortune seeking marathon dancers is highlighted Saturday at 7:30 and 10 p.m. presentation of "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" Presented in Diamond Auditorium, "Horses" features Jane Fonda and Gig Young.

Health

Cont'd from page 2

"Health" foods. "I think 'health' foods greatly improve the nutritional quality of my low income diet," replies bearded Terry as he casually munches on a few sunflower seeds. "Plus, I get a quick energy lift from the 'health' foods I buy." About 25 percent of Terry's food money each month goes for sunflower seeds, wheat germ, kelp, soy bean flour, and brown rice.

Should you too, be consuming "health" foods every day? Will they provide you with more energy? Greater sexual power? Cure aches and pains? Or retard old age? In the next three parts I will discuss the answers to these and other questions concerning "health" foods.



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WEATHER

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50's.

Editorial

New image for theatre dept. productions

FSU's department of theatre has had an unfortunate record of profitable but meritless productions. Tinged with a great deal of glitter and Broadway brouhaha, a majority of FAB Main Stage offerings in the past sported too many "celebrities" and not enough artistry, settling for comedies, musicals, and a host of "world premieres" that subsequently fade into a deserved obscurity.

This year, however, the department has undertaken measures to improve its image.

Already, for instance, Conradi Theatre featured an original performance of Murray Mednick's *Deer Kill*, a contemporary work that enjoyed a brief off-Broadway run and an Obie Award. The department even brought the author on campus to assist in direction and work with

the student cast. Within the same week, Conradi boasted a production of Chekhov's *The Three Sisters*, one of the most poetic and stimulating plays of Western dramaturgy.

Future productions promise to be equally vibrant. Three or four works by student playwrights at FSU will be performed later this year, certainly an exciting opportunity for authors, actors, and audiences. A contest in honor of the late Charles MacArthur will uncover an outstanding new play and provide the young author with a \$1500 cash prize. The national contest has already attracted over 85 aspirants. The list promises a total of at least nine contemporary plays, most of them brand new and most of them by FSU playwrights.

But despite the hip overtones to "Deer Kill" and Mednick's personal appearance, only a handful of students bothered to attend any of the plays' performances. And neither "Sisters" nor "Just Like a Chicken", an original musical by a Florida State student, received more favorable treatment. Now that the department has shown an honest attempt to offer serious new plays with both artistic promise and social relevance, the FSU student body displays no response and little interest beyond embarrassing indifference.

FSU Playwright-in-Residence Frank Gagliano is particularly irate.

"Now that we are finally improving the quality of production content, we are being ignored," he said.

Campus Opinion

Too many typo errors

Editor:

I realize that the point of my letter may seem trite to a few and will undoubtedly be lost on many; however, for the few surviving lovers of the English language, I am writing this letter.

The spelling and grammar of the English language as printed in the Flambeau is atrocious. More than this, it is inexcusable: every article printed in the Flambeau should be proofread before it is sent to the printer and proofread again before layout. Or does the Flambeau staff not follow the accepted procedures of journalism? What is wrong with you people? Have you never taken a basic English course in your college years?

To state a case in point - the letter of Professor B.F. Buie printed in the Oct. 25 issue. It appears to me that Dr. Buie is either a foreigner struggling desperately for coherence or is a native speaker disgracefully ignorant of his own tongue. I prefer to believe that a Ph.D. holder would fall into the former category. "Revelment"? Yes, well that's a revelation to me! And once and for all, will everybody please learn what any eighth-grader knows? Personal possessive pronouns (mine, his, etc.) never have apostrophes; the letter combination "it's" is a sentence, "it is," and not the third person neuter singular possessive pronoun.

Any qualified journalist, or even an observant proofreader for Chrissake, would have inserted a bracketed "sic" after such errors.

I do not wish to appear pedantic in my comments. It is only that I have daily witnessed the same mistakes with a daily addition of a few new ones for flavoring. As a college publication you are setting a slipshod example for the many foreign students and you are aggravating the hell out of the few of us who do possess an average knowledge of grammatical principles. It is wise to foster the adoption of new principles and new words for new ideas; it is detrimental to foster the preservation of mistakes.

Robyn Wynn Waltner

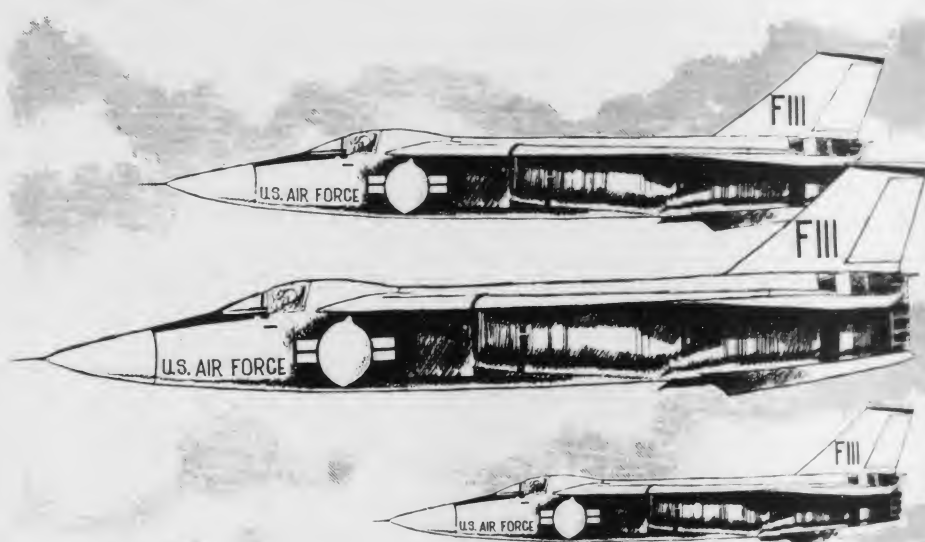
Editors note:

We no longer have any control over the pre-printing (type-setting, paste-up and proofreading) of the Flambeau, as it has now been taken over by a printing company in Havana, Fla.

We have made every effort to check and double check our copy before it is sent to the printer, and the majority of the time the errors are his and not ours.

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Janetta Rutland - Copy Editor
David Morrill - Production Supervisor



Field of politics is overcrowded

The field of presidential candidates is too damn crowded. This year we had the Democratic, American, Conservative, Constitutional, Communist, Human Rights, Industrial Liberal, Liberty Union, Liberation, Prohibition, Peoples, Peace and Freedom, Raza Unida, Socialist Labor, Socialist Worker, just plain ol' Socialist and the Taxpayer Parties.

Did I leave anyone out? Oh, yes. The, ah...Republican Party.

That comes to eighteen...count 'em...EIGHTEEN candidates! How can the average voter be expected to make an intelligent choice when he has to wade through the endless chatter and babble of so many self-righteous and self-ordained saviours (or, in the case of the Socialist candidates, architects) of the American dream?

The simple answer is that they can't.

Beginning in early spring and running on through election day in November each candidate tells the voter that all the others are crooks, cheats, scoundrels, perverts and traitors who would sell America down the Yellow River for a plurality in Peoria.

By election day the voter is so bedazzled and befuddled that it must go down as some sort of minor miracle when he manages to make any choice at all.

We need a viable alternative to this mish-mash of ill defined fringes and charlatans.

I just happen to have such an alternative.

I propose a Constitutional amendment restricting the number of legally recognized parties to two. Which two? It really doesn't matter. I suppose that the fairest way to choose would be to allow representatives of each party to draw lots and the two parties drawing the marked ballots would be designated the "official" parties of record.

These two parties would then, by mutual agreement, absorb into their ranks the members of all the then defunct parties. This would be handled in the manner of a football draft with

a toss of the coin deciding who was to select first.

Let us imagine that the Communists and American Independents, having drawn the marked ballots, meet to parcel out the other parties between them. The Communists win the toss...

Gus Hall: "I'll take the Prohibitionists. I've always admired their tenacity in the face of reality."

John Schmitz: "Good choice Gus. I think I'll take the Socialists. After all, we both recognize that America is governed by a sinister power elite. We both oppose gun controls, life tenure for federal judges, imperialism and Liberals. We're a natural team."

Gus Hall: "You're welcome to the Trots John. They only give socialism a bad name. But I'll kind of miss some of the others. Anyway, I'll take the Libertarians. I really am not too clear on their platform but I've always maintained that Communism stands foursquare behind civil liberties and I understand that they do too."

John Schmitz: "Oh darn, I wanted them. Well that sort of narrows down my choices doesn't it? Hmmm, I think I'll... I'll take... boy, it's hard to make a choice... I'll take the... the Universalists. They want to establish relations with our interplanetary friends and I'm sure that there have to be more true Americans on Mars than in Massachusetts."

Gus Hall: "Thanks a heap John, you haven't left me a hell of a lot. But I suppose we could do something with the Progressives. After all they've been called Communists for so long they'll probably feel right at home with us."

And so it would go until they were all neatly parceled out and arranged in two not entirely well defined but discreet parties.

And we would call one the Republican Party and the other the Democratic party and... hmmm... I think that this is where I came in.

Seth Gordon

Abor

Fla. (U) General Robert S. Thursday doctors abortions on unma aged 18 20 with consent. opinion was issue

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THE STEP

...it's a family

by Katherine Joplin A MA

Abortion restriction lifted

Fla. (UPI)—Robert Shevin, a Tallahassee doctor, said today that he will perform abortions on unmarried women aged 18-20 without parental consent. The decision was issued to

former House Speaker Richard Pettegrew, D-Miami, who was elected to the State Senate Tuesday.

"A physician may terminate the pregnancy of an unmarried female who is 18 years old or

older upon her written request alone, and the failure to obtain the written permission of such person's parent or guardian is not a violation of (law)," Shevin said.

Shevin said abortions on females 18-20 years old can be performed only for the same reasons as in other cases—when pregnancy resulted from rape or incest, to prevent birth of a baby mentally or physically deformed, or to save the life or health of the mother.

The Attorney General said he had previously issued an opinion that an unwed pregnant female 18-20 was not an adult but still a minor requiring parental consent in legal matters, however he said that opinion was "wholly immaterial" to the abortion law.

"The legislature did not intend to require parental consent for females over the age of 18 married or unmarried," he said.

In another opinion, Shevin told State Rep. William Zinkil, D-Hollywood, that the law requiring landlords to pay interest on rent deposits applied to deposits paid before the law took effect Oct. 1.

The law provides that landlords must pay interest on deposits mingled with their personal funds. If the deposits are kept in a separate trust, no interest is required.

Sense of patriotism reflected in victory, according to Nixon

Washington (UPI)—President Nixon personally considered his victory as a "call to the colors" and a reflection of his landslide victory in the election, a strong basic sense of patriotism, a presidential adviser said today.

The president has expressed his post-election views to his advisers, including his White House press secretary, who said Nixon's analysis in an interview with UPI.

Nixon frankly told me some of his interpretation of the election was an analysis of his strong sense of patriotism," Dent said. "He was not a question of supporters joining people as such."

There was more an instinctive feeling in the hearts of Mr. and Mrs. America that they were answering the call to the colors," said, paraphrasing the president's words.

President, according to Nixon, sought to discredit the fact that the 60 percent plus majority was simply a result of the addition of the votes of the states. Gov. George Wallace

But Dent stressed that the president, in singling out the "call to the colors" as the key to his overwhelming victory, did not imply that those who voted for Democrat George McGovern were unpatriotic.

The President had publicly given a foreword to his personal view of the election issue in a major campaign address in Atlanta last Oct. 12, in which he said of most voters: "First, they want this country to be strong."

Nixon then said the second major campaign issue, in his view, was -- "You want peace, ...but you want peace with honor."

Nixon said in an interview which the Washington Star published in a copyrighted account Thursday that he intends for the country to continue seeking a world leadership role during his second term.

"...We want to make the American people feel proud of their country's role in the foreign field," he told the Star in the interview recorded last Sunday at his home in San Clemente, Calif., for publication after the election.

This ad and one (1) paid adult admission will admit 2 people to the OUTDOOR THEATRE or Capital DRIVE-IN Theatre TONIGHT ONLY, Friday, November 10

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Michael Sacks
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"SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE"

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Tonight-Saturday
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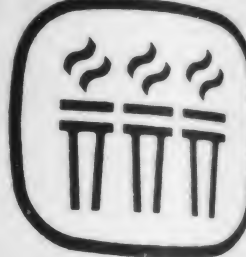
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DATELINE

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Special Award Surprises Dr. Stickler

Dr. W. Hugh Stickler, founder of Florida State's Department of Higher Education, received a special award from students and colleagues during the two-day Symposium on Higher Education held on the University campus.

Prior to a major address by Chancellor Emeritus of the State University of New York, Dr. Samuel B. Gould, the audience of 150 graduates and current students of higher education surprised Dr. Stickler with a plaque paying tribute to his double leadership to the Department of Higher Education.

Dr. Joe Hiatt, special assistant to Florida State's President Stanley Marshall and an alumnus of the department, presented the plaque, recalling this anecdote about his major professor, Dr. Stickler:

"I was driving Dr. and Mrs. Stickler to the airport and she asked me if I would mail a package on my way back to town. Dr. Stickler, knowing the traditional poverty of graduate students, suggested that they should give me some money for postage in advance. Mrs. Stickler said she had no idea what the postage would cost, so Dr. Stickler picked up the package, balanced it several times and said very confidently: '\$1.05. Mrs. Stickler chuckled and gave me \$1.50, just in case it ran over Hugh's estimate."

"I carried the package to the post office after putting them on the plane, and would you believe it weighed in at precisely \$1.05? A man with that kind of ESP, I told myself, had to be a good one. And he has proven his ability—not only to weigh packages—but to measure the abilities of his students in higher education, move them in the directions in which their best talents are brought out and balance their education with kindness and humanity."

Dr. Maurice Litton, acting

chairman of higher education, participated in the ceremonies saying: "His contributions as an administrator, professor and



Dr. Stickler

scholar in the field have never ceased to be a vital part of the department's progress and development since he founded it in 1958. Dr. Stickler has been, is now, and will continue to be, a valued source of inspiration, guidance and leadership for all of us—faculty, staff, students and administrators alike in higher education."

Dr. Stickler, recently elected as the first president of the newly formed American Association of Higher Education Professors, first joined the Florida State faculty in 1947 as chairman of the general education program. From 1958 to 1970, he chaired the department of higher education, in which he still teaches on a full-time basis.

Many of his former students, some of whom are college presidents now, were on hand for the special presentation. The Department has conferred 153 doctorates since its inception, and 130 master's degrees, in addition to offering its courses to hundreds of future educators and administrators in other fields of study.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Madrigal Christmas Dinner Ticket Sales to Students, \$3.50 each (limit 2), Leon Laf. Rm.
9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Recruiting at Chem. I: American Enka Corporation.
10 a.m.
Who's Who Committee Meet., 252 UU.
3 p.m.
CPE Speaker, Ken Magill, Moore Aud.
7 p.m.
American Cinema Arts, "The Wild One", Moore Aud. (adm. 50 cents).

7:30 & 10 p.m.
Campus Movie, "Johnny Got His Gun", Ruby Diamond Aud., (adm. 75 cents).
8 p.m.
Gymkana, Tully.
"Just Like A Chicken", United Ministries Center (adm. 50 cents).
9:30 p.m.
Chi Omega Open House.
9:30 & 11:30 p.m.
DOWN UNDER Coffeehouse featuring "Colours," (adm. 75 cents).
8:15 p.m.
"The Comedy of Errors", Fine Arts Theater.

Civil Rights Team Visits FSU Campus

William Thomas and a team of special assistants visited the Florida State University campus this week at the invitation of Dr. Freddie Grooms, assistant to the president for minority affairs.

Thomas, director of the Atlanta Regional Office for Civil Rights, consulted with University officials about equal employment and other matters pertaining to civil rights.

Dr. Grooms said the visit had a threefold purpose. The first was to help convey to the Chancellor of the university system and the central administration the need to actually carry out previously made verbal commitments.

These commitments are in regard to equal employment opportunities and improved recruitment and hiring of women and minority groups at all Florida State University levels.

A second purpose was to discuss the idea of a comprehensive master plan for this type of action for the entire university system.

Finally, Thomas agreed to assist the recently established FSU network of minority associates in the interpretation

of higher education guidelines relating to Executive Order 11246. This order imposes equal employment opportunity requirements upon federal contractors and construction projects receiving assistance from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The minority associates are University officials assigned to assist in the general development, implementation and monitoring of affirmative action efforts in their respective area. They are: Patricia Dore, College of Law; Mildred Ravenell (alternate); Dr. Martin Roeder, College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. John P. Lunstrum, College of Education; Dr. John A. Griswold, School of Business; Mildred Bradham, Department of Social Work; Dr. Clifford Madsen, School of Music; Dean Margaret Sitton, School of Home Economics; Billie Tharp, Graduate Research; Dr. David Wagner, Division of Community College Affairs; Dr. Charles O. Jones, Division of Continuing Education; Carol Walters, Office of Academic Research and Planning; Dr. Gary Peterson, Division of Instructional



Dr. Grooms

Research; Sue McKim, Office of the Registrar; Dr. Joseph Reason, School of Library Science; Tonya Edwards, School of Nursing; Jim Bullard, Administrative Planning; Ray Lutz, Comptroller's Office; John Lavine, Physical Plant; John Graves, Business Services; Melton, Administrative Planning; Ed Norwood, Personnel Relations; Larry Baker, University Health Service; and Robert Kimmel, Division of Student Affairs.

10 p.m.
Experimental Films, Moore Aud. (adm. 50 cents).

11 p.m.
Experimental Theatre Group, Randal House (adm. 25 cents).

12 M
Underground Films, MOORE Aud. (adm. 50 cents).

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11
NCAA Regional Track-Cross-Country in Knoxville, Tenn.

10 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Parent's Forum, Jennie Murphy Lounge.

10 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Pied Piper Players, Conradi Theatre, (adm. 25 cents).

1 p.m.
Saturday Matinee, "Alakazam the Great," and "Raven", Moore Aud. (adm. 50 cents).

2 p.m.
Football, Florida State vs Tulsa, Campbell Stadium.

7 p.m.
American Cinema Art, "The Wild One", Moore Aud. (adm. 50 cents).

7:30 & 10 p.m.
Campus Movie, "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" Ruby Diamond Aud. (adm. 75 cents).

8 p.m.
Musical Play, "Just Like a Chicken", United Ministries Center (adm. 50 cents).
Gymkana, Tully.

8:30 p.m. - 12:30 M
Alpha Kappa Alpha & Omega Psi Dance, State Room.

8:15 p.m.
"The Comedy of Error", Fine Arts Theater.

9:30 & 11:30 p.m.
Down Under Coffeehouse featuring Colours (adm. 75 cents).

12 M
Underground Movie, "Debil's Bride", Moore (adm. 50 cents).

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12
12 N

Asian Studies Picnic, Sem. Res. 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Chess Exhibition with Lubomir Kavalek. \$1.00 to participate, free to spectators.

4:30 p.m.
Hindi Movie, "Bandini", Moore Aud. (free).

5 p.m.
Latin Amer. Dance Group, Leon Laf. Rm.

7:30 p.m.
International Folk Dance Group, Leon Laf. Rm.

Union Film Committee Meet, Moore Aud.
India Asso. Dinner Celebrating Indian Festival, Univ. Rm.

8 p.m.
FSU Caving Club, 240 UU.

8:15 p.m.
"Just Like a Chicken", United Ministries Cent. (adm. 50 cents).

8:15 p.m.
Percussion Ensemble Concert, Opperman.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Mortar Board Applications due, 350 UU.

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Madrigal Christmas Dinner Ticket Sales, Leon Laf. Rm. (\$3.50 students, \$5.50 others).
Dr. D. Moody Smith of Duke Divinity School available for interview, call 2155.

SOS Seeks Plans

The National Science Foundation seeks proposals for the Student Originated Studies (SOS) Program under which undergraduate students initiate plan and direct projects dealing with significant social problems.

The Foundation expects to make approximately 140 SOS awards totaling some \$2 million during March 1973. The application deadline for the program is Nov. 30, 1972.

The SOS program provides support for small study groups, each of which will apply science and technology to the study of a significant social problem. Projects, which usually take place during the summer last for 10-12 weeks and are conducted on a fulltime basis. A student stipend of \$80 per week is paid to participants, with a maximum individual student stipend of \$960.

For additional information and a copy of the revised "Student Originated Studies Guide for Preparation of Proposals" (NSF E-73-U-5) contact: Undergraduate Instructional Programs, Division of Undergraduate Education, National Science Foundation, Washington, D.C. 20550, Telephone AC (202) 253-7900.

DATELINE, an official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate official notices and important information to student, faculty, and staff. Calendar items must be submitted to the Events

Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 312 PS-A Building. Copy must be submitted 3 days prior to date of publication.

Piper's show o

The Pied Pipers, professional children, will perform this Saturday at 10 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. at 10 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. \$2.50 admission charge. Included in this charge are two Aesop's Fables and the Mouse who cried Wolf. The show is an original production featuring the notorious Manchus and the n

Percussion in conce

An innovative production by FSU's Percussion Ensemble will be featured in a free concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Hall.

Directed by Gerdersheim, the ensemble will give a debut performance with for Side Man and Hand by John McKenzie. The movements, this suite of sideman, a man at a and handclappers who handclaps at four pits soprano, alto, tenor and

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contact: Use
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Division of Un
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National Science
Washington, D.C.
phone AC (202) - 283

ed to the Office of
submitted 3 days

Piper's troupe play show of fables

The Pied Pipers, an international children's troupe, will perform this Saturday in the Grand Theatre. Shows will be at 10 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. with a \$5 admission charge.

Included in this week's venture are two Aesop Fables: The Lion and the Mouse and The Boy Who Cried Wolf. "The China Doll," an original Piper story featuring the notorious Dr. Fu Manchu and the mysterious

Dragon Lady, and the third segment of There and Back Again, chapter three of J.R.R. Tolkien's The Serialized Adventures of a Hobbit.

This episode finds Bilbo Baggins lost in the misty mountains. In a dramatic confrontation he meets Gollum, a subterranean creature from whom he wins the One Ring of Power. Baggins then rejoins his companions only to be captured again, this time by the Wargs, the wild wolves of the Goblins.

Members of the troupe include Bob Jenkins, director Terry Presley, Sandy Hancock, Jack Wool, Berty Phillips, Nick Crabb, Bonnie Brown, Hank McDaniels, Suzanne Dion, Penny Key, Lou Burkett, Sue Rosenkrantz and Chris Renolds.

Percussion in concert

An innovative production by JST's Percussion Ensemble will be featured in a free concert Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Directed by Gary Wereshem, the ensemble features a debut performance with "Suite for Side Man and Handclappers" by John McKenzie. In four movements, this suite employs a sideman, a man at a drum set, and handclappers who produce handclaps at four pitch levels: soprano, alto, tenor and bass.

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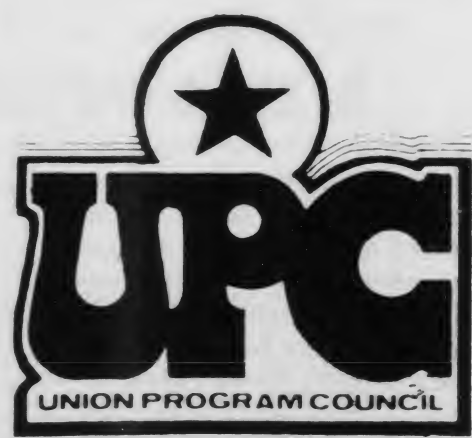


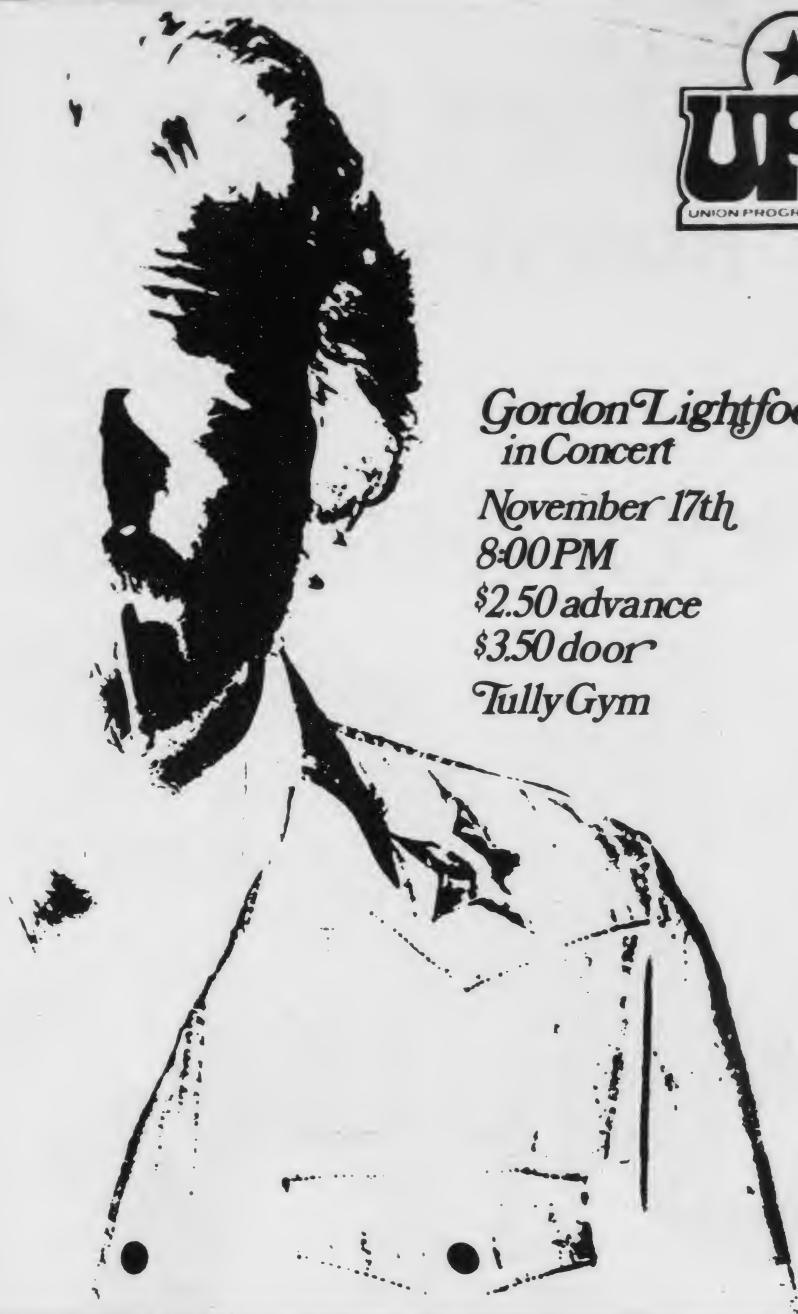
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

NOVEMBER 10th & 11th

SHOWS 9:30 & 11:30

ADMISSION 75¢





Gordon Lightfoot in Concert

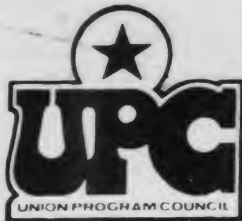
November 17th

8:00PM

\$2.50 advance

\$3.50 door

Tully Gym



Bitch Box

cont'd from page 2

ording to state law:

(1) Minors, including the married ones, can not buy booze legally in Florida.

(2) A place selling alcoholic beverages need not sell food to allow minors to enter.

(3) There are "dance halls" in Tallahassee, as this includes places where there is entertainment and dancing. Accordingly, Fla. Statute 56248 prohibits anyone under 18, sans parents, from going into such a place which serves alcoholic beverages. Apparently, our legislators have determined that boogie and booze is a bad influence.

"State laws only prohibit sale, possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages by minors. Bars frequently prohibit all minors to insure that these laws are not broken. Deviating from this, as in your example, letting in minor girls but not guys, is good for business, but may very well violate federal civil rights laws."

After all, what Marvin wanted to know in the first place is why 18-year-old women were reportedly allowed into places where 18-year-old men were not. Terry has provided a very reasonable reason why this might be the case, and an equally good reason why it shouldn't be that way.

+++

...BOX: Please try to keep your (the Flambeau's) editorials objective, instead of just reprinting the St. Petersburg Times' (Florida's most biased newspaper) "opinions" and cartoons. As bad as you say Nixon is, he still won the campus referendum by a fair margin. Not everyone thinks as much of "George McGovern-Superstar" as the St. Pete Times does. The Maroon Avenger

MAROON: Editorials are not supposed to be "objective". They are supposed to express opinions. News stories are supposed to be objective and we try to keep ours that way, at least to the extent that objectivity is rationally feasible. We do not reprint editorials from any other paper. If at times our opinions are similar to those of the Times, the similarity is purely coincidental.

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**NOVEMBER
13th or 14th**



by Mickey Harri
Shakespeare
Comedy of Errors", as p
by the FSU Theatre
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For the record,
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Happily, however,
Moses Goldberg has infu
production with plenty
humor and a plethora of
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refer to stage monkey b
For the most part this
energetic nonsense kee
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audience interest held
Directing from comedic
to moment is a risky
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Folk-rock "Colours"

"Colours" is a var
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group are from Texas,
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The first in a series
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Open to all students
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"Bandini", H movie in Mo

India Association
Tallahassee will screen
movie "Bandini" with
abilities on Sunday, N
Moore Auditorium at 5
produced by the late
producer and director

ENTERTAINMENT

Zany humor portrayed in "Errors" debut

by Mike Harris
Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors", as presented by the FSI Theatre Department, is very much a comedy with only a few errors. For the most part, the plot is unproblematic with the plot. For the record, however, the play concerns two sets of twins separated when they are very young and through a wild series of confusions during one afternoon they are reunited, quite by chance. By general consensus, the play is usually not considered one of the strongest or one of the most quotable.

Happily, however, director Moses Goldberg has infused this production with plenty of zany humor and a plethora of bits or "skits", as burlesque comedians refer to stage monkey business. For the most part this sort of energetic nonsense keeps the show moving along with audience interest held high. Directing from comedic moment to moment is a risky business and sometimes has its drawbacks. In the first act, especially, we miss the careful delineation and picturization of dramatic action which even this

least solid and serious Shakespeare seems to require. But for the most part, this "Hellzapoppin" style carries the hard along in very satisfactory fashion. Particularly outstanding moments include the appearance of a bizarre conjurer and two pantomime sections which are full of movement, energy and fun.

Although this production is a strong one, it could have been so much more pleasing with a more workable set and less ugly costumes. A set obviously influenced where the actors can move and stand. It serves as an aid to the director in channeling and focussing of the action. Charles Reimer's setting which can only be described as partially painted, quasi-realistic, cartoon constructivist imposes harsh restraints on the flow of action and the audience's accessibility to what is happening. The up center area is not really used until the very end of the play and the action is forced to the sides of the stage where the lighting is not the best. The set is painted so garishly that the entire effect is visually insulting. The only elements is this poorly arranged crazy quilt which seem to go together are the mismatched

colors and the mismatched construction styles.

In a bad taste contest, however, Don Stowell Jr.'s costumes would win by a picked nose. In addition to clashing hideously with the set, the costumes clash with each other and serve to diffuse focus from the dramatic action. In addition, their vaguely Oriental style did

energy levels are high throughout. Bridget Donahoe and Christine Smith etch fine and entertaining characters in routine roles. Jeff Messersmith as a stork-like Svengali steals the show with his hilarious mumbo-jumbo. As the gold merchant, James Gullidge creates a subtle funny businessman and provides an extra bright spot.

In the challenging role of Adriana, Christine Lahti turns in a thorough, professional performance. She is a technically excellent actress with a clear and understandable voice and a confident stage presence. Even though her characterization seemed a bit fuzzy, her performance was steady, sometimes funny and always impressive.

A special word must be reserved for the remarkable Pat Idlette. In the relatively small role of a courtesan she creates a characterization which is richly lusty and full with humor and sexuality. Her eyes are magnetic and her stage presence can be described as star quality. This actress has all the moves. It will be interesting to see if she is cast and can sustain a major role in a future production.

"The Comedy of Errors" is very definitely a worthwhile and very funny evening in the theatre. The cast emanates good vibes and a nice style of friendly ensemble acting. Moses Goldberg's direction is full of puckish

tricks and treats and the result is lots of fun. Therefore, hie thee hence to the FAB Theatre and hence get thee high on the high jinks of "The Comedy of Errors".

REVIEW

not jibe with the vaguely Elizabethan set. To add insult to injury, clear plastic accoutrements are just not believable even in this hodgepodge of disastrous design.

Luckily, however, most of us do not attend the theatre primarily to appreciate the settings and costumes although it is helpful if they are suitable and pleasing if they are artistic. "The play's the thing", after all, and it is the actors who play the thing after all is said and done, whom we remember. In large cast, university Shakespeare, it is expected that the acting will be uneven. For some of the cast "Comedy" is the first time they have undertaken a Shakespearean role. Everyone in this cast accounts himself well. The style is consistent and

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Folk-rock artists "Colours" in concert

"Colours" is a variegated group of young country-folk-rock artists who will be appearing at the Down Under this weekend.

Their music runs the gamut from country to folk, rock and pop. Emphasis is on tight vocal harmonies, moody and ethereal with voices used instrumentally.

The four members of the group are from Texas, and include Susan Swenson, Gordon Parrish, Jim Ratts and Marc Parker.

Naturalness is basic in all they do. Calling it "Placid Rock" the group sings of the earth, the heart, and the sky.

"Colours" made their professional debut in the spring of 1971, sharing billing with Grammy Award winner Mason Williams. They have played in clubs and concerts throughout Texas, Colorado, Washington and points in between.

Their material is based on new composers and their own arrangements of popular songs. Their rendition of "Country Roads" and sensitive interpretation of "See Me, Feel Me," from the rock opera "Tommy" are examples of the group's work.

Shows are at 9:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night.

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Good Friday, Saturday and Sunday

Dorm shows variety series

The first in a series of dormitory variety shows will be presented in Cawthorn Hall from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. Sunday night. Open to all students with no admission charge, the show according to supervisor Butch Klappert will include local talent and some appearances from out of town performers.

"Bandini", Hindi movie in Moore

India Association of Tallahassee will screen a Hindi movie "Bandini" with English subtitles on Sunday, Nov. 12 in Moore Auditorium at 5 p.m. It is produced by the late movie producer and director Bimal Roy.

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A crippled Tribe takes on Tulsa

BY KATHIE PRICE
Assistant Sports Editor

Someone must have been mixing eye of newt and bat's wings for the Florida State football team this year. Since the first day of fall practice injuries have run rampant through the squad like malaria in the jungle. It seems as if the disease is incurable or the spell unbreakable.

This week following the 31-27 loss to Houston, several more



Flambeau

SPORTS

victims were added to the trainer black book while the team was preparing for this Saturday's final home game with Tulsa at 2 p.m. Cornerback Eddie McMillan hasn't practiced all week and neither has defensive tackle James Malkiewicz. Ron Ratliff another cornerback, has practiced little.

Already out for the season are linebacker Clint Parker, All American candidate and strong safety James Thomas, defensive back Randy Shively and Bobby Anderson, a defensive tackle who had his knee operated on Sunday.

Offensively the Tribe doesn't look much better healthwise.

Fullback Mack Brown is out for the season having his knee operated on. Barry Smith may or

may not play (may not is more like it as the coaches don't want to take chances with their star

receiver) due to a moderate concussion. Hodges Marshall has taken a chunk of rest and is running game with a dislocated shoulder.

"I should send the star instead of coming myself," quipped Head Coach Larry Smith after a Thursday press conference.

See Seminoles page 11



MIKE DAVIDSON (28) GETS STARTING CALL AGAIN THIS SATURDAY

**Tallahassee
Civic Ballet
Auditions begin**

Nov. 11

Call: 385-5210

For registration

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5 meats, 6 vegetables, 6
salads, 3 breads, fish and fried
chicken everyday
drinks & desserts extra

Wm Tally House

Apalachee Parkway parkway

Rugby Club tries PNAS

A preview of the state rugby championship could occur this weekend when the Florida State RFC takes on a team from Pensacola Naval Air Station in a game Sunday at 10 a.m.

Pensacola brings its rugged style of play into Tallahassee to face an FSU A team that has won its last four contests. The Seminoles enhanced their record this past weekend with a series of victories from the Georgia Bulldogs in Athens.

"We won't be sure if we lose," Huff said. "We have a good morale isn't it?"

Bradford is sailing site

Sailing is on the docket Sunday at Lake Bradford as the tough Florida State team of John Varney and Chris Perry attempt to defend the Seminoles' hold on the state championship.

The Regatta could be the closest battle for state honors in the past four years. FSU has dominated Florida sailing during this time, winning the state three straight times.

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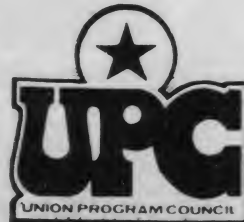


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SOLOMON

SATURDAY

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when the Florida State...
on a team from...
Naval Air Station in...
day at 10 a.m.
la brings its rugged...
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UA team that has won...
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winning the state title...
eight times.

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Seminoles
play sophs

Cont'd from page 10

We'll have people at new...
positions all the way almost on...
defense. We have to rely more on...
the younger players out of...
necessity," he said.
So far he has nothing but...
praise for his freshmen and...
sophomores. He noted that Mike...
Davidson and Fred Miller, who...
scored the last two touchdowns...
against Houston, were a key...
factor in the Seminoles...
comeback.
"They're two rookies who...
figure prominently in our plans...
Mike Allen is another one," he...
added. Miller will start in place...
of Brown at fullback, Davison...
replaces Mitchell at tailback and...
Allen will fill in for Smith at wide...
receiver.

The Tribe faces a team that...
has been classed among the ten...
worst teams in the country this...
year until they sneaked past...
Louisville last weekend 28-26...
Jones expects Tulsa to open up...
their offense and pass more.

"One thing that worries me is...
our injuries have been to people...
that have speed and quickness...
Houston just 'outquicked' us and...
Tulsa has a pro type running...
similar to Houston. We are going...
to have to be consistent and have...
a good kicking game," he said.

"The coaches don't like to...
make excuses," said quarterback...
Gary Huff. "But we just have too...
many injuries to be performing...
at our best. The defense plays on...
guts alone. They're beat to death...
and some of them won't admit...
they're hurt. They're tough...
people."

A win Saturday in the final...
home game (2 p.m.) could mean a...
bowl bid for the second year in a...
row. Last year's team finished 8-...
3 and received a Fiesta Bowl...
invitation.

"We won't go anywhere for...
sure if we lose the next game,"...
Huff said candidly. "Everyone...
has a good attitude though. Our...
morale isn't down."

Some people say the...
Seminoles do fine until they...
reach a game that counts, but...
Huff doesn't buy that theory.

"They mean choking. That's a...
feeling that starts in your toes...
and just moves up your legs until...
you're shaking and can't talk...
Only the person committing an...
error knows if he had that feeling...
and choked," said Huff.

"I don't think our team has...
choked. You plan certain things...
that are supposed to go against a...
team's defense. Sometimes it...
just doesn't work and you're...
behind. When you have high...
quality people like Gary Parris...
or Barry Smith you don't choke,"...
he said.

"Based on records I guess we...
should be favored," said Jones...
"But not by a lot because they...
have a fine team. They were...
impressive against Louisville...
and Todd Stark moved the ball...
well. Their secondary is very...
fast."

Last week the new Tulsa...
Coach F.A. Dry turned to his...
passing game and Starks...
completed 50 percent of his 34...
passes for 184 yards. On the...
other side of the fence you have...
Huff who passed for 409 yards...
last week and is completing 54.2...
of his passes. He is senior year.

classifieds

FOR SALE

12X652 bedroom trailer fully carpeted. Separate kitchen \$500 or best offer. Call 576-8833 after 5.

Tandberg 3000X stereo tape deck, Philmore 80 watt stereo amplifier. Call Larry 877-9066 before 5 p.m.

Ampex reel-to-reel. Excellent XXX condition. \$150. Contact Peggy 224-0035, weekdays 1-6 or all day Saturday.

Pioneer 20W raverb amplifier. Cost \$100. Best offer over \$50. Phone 385/86 or 385/976.

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Unusually affectionate, gentle dalmatian. Female. For breeding or pet. Best offer. 877-7466.

Marshall 50 watt lead amp. Like new! Amp model 1987 & cabinet model 1990. Call 385-0930.

\$700 Camera set for \$450. Asehl Pentax Spotmatic II with 50mm F1.4, 200mm F4 & 28mm F3.5 Takumar lenses. All in superb condition-less than 1 yr. old. Includes cases. Will throw in 4 filters, tripod. Contact Tom at 576-1949 or come by apt 149 Berkshire Manor after 5.

Sony 366 tape deck \$199. JVC 140 watt receiver list \$370 for \$289. Sansul 85 watt amp. list \$185 for \$165. Garrard SL958 base, cover, & \$60 cartridge list \$213 for \$139. All headphones 20 percent off. Sansul dolby cassette list \$300 for \$249. 8 in. 3-way speaker system list \$80 for \$59. 12 in. 3-way speaker system list \$120 for \$99. Complete record changers from \$69. 576-8889. F.O. Stereo. (Not a retail store)

Magic Bus Honest, guaranteed work at the lowest prices in Tallahassee. Tune up \$15.00 valve job, tune up oil change \$85 1963 Thomasville Rd. Ph 222-6224

Speakers Pioneer c86 3-way \$200 pair. Garrard sl-72b wood base dust cover shure mated cartridge \$100 all three months old. 576-0061

Full bred, Beagle for sale- pedigreed with papers, female, tricolored & miniature. Have no place to keep her- Call Gary 222-6682.

Yamaha 12 string acoustic guitar cost \$165 new, like new \$125. With case, or trade for good 6 string acoustic guitar or fender bass. Can be seen played and bought at 319 W. Madison St. Apt. 14 Afternoons and weekends.

12 X 54 mobile home 3 mos old, carpeted, central heat and air. Patio cover. Small equity 576-4234

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I still have it, and somebody out there still wants it. 1970 Chevy Nova. Suitable for racing or reliable daily transportation. It's fast as hell, and I must sell it soon. Sacrificed at \$2700. 878-1813

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63 Falcon Futura, automatic, radio, heater. Also 64 VW. radio, heater. Call 877-8953, 4-8 p.m.

64 Jeep wagon. Good for trips Laeve meation at Rm. 736 Smith or et 877-6104, \$400 or best.

1963 International travelall (truck-type station wagon) V8, 4 speed trans. Good cond., cheap. Call 222-5849.

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650 Triumph Bonneville, excellent condition \$700 call after 7:00 p.m. 385-5831.

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Late 70 Kawasaki 500, Never misused, super clean, showroom condition, \$585, call 385-3867.

For sale-Suzuki 120 street bike top shepe tag inspected cheap but dependable \$180 877-2724

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1971 Honda CL-175 excellent condition. Best offer over \$350.00. Call 576-1900 after 5 p.m.

For sale 1970 Yamaha R5 6500 ml. Excellent condition make offer. Call 576-6916 after 6 p.m.

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Need home for three kittens. Call 224-5602 between 8-5 and ask for Suzenn Hjaln

Male or female roommate needed. 3 bdrm t-r a-c 576-7885 after 5.

Moving soon? We are looking for a 2-3 bedroom house for project. 613 to rent next quarter. PLEASE call 599-9596 after 4 or 222-5800 anytime.

People to sublease Cash Hall contracts foot now or next term. Don't wait call today 222-1873.

Wanted to sublet now or next quarter-Older, roomy 1 bdrm. apt. As soon as possible. Lyn 576-6369

Female roommate to share studio apt. at Regency Plaza. \$75-mo. Call 224-5698

Bench saw radel arm band or jig saw. Call 576-1361

Wanted: Female to share mobile home \$65 mo. 1 utilities. Must have own car. CCall Greta 576-4461 after 5.

Roommate wanted (quite). Good apt. one block from campus. One-half utilities plus \$44 one month. Call 222-6270

1 or 2 fem. roommates needed Dec or Jan 2 bedroom-2 bath Prince Manor \$53.75 mo. plus 9 utilities. 576-3808

Female roommate needed right now. Moobile home 40 plus 1 utilities. Call 385-4156 leave message or come by 2560 West Tennessee no. 12

Roommate(s) for house \$50 for the room. Come by 709 Richmond behind Burger Chef 1st on right, have cat.

Wanted nice intelligent girl to go to Tulsa game with Jr. transfer student. Call Steve 307 599-4670

Liberal warm serious minded couple to share pleasant house with same. Must have own room & some privacy. Phone 575-1473

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Bus driver needed Tuesday and Thursday. 4-7 pm. Saturdays 9 am and 2 pm. Salary available. Call BSECC 599-3910.

PERSONAL

AQUARIAN GOSPEL OF JESUS THE CHRIST. NOW IN PAPERBACK AT THE CO-OPBOOKSTORE 652 W. Tenn St. 224-8031.

CHI-OMEGA OPEN HOUSE Fri. Nov. 10, 9 p.m.- 12:30 a.m. Ell will be playing! Everyone welcome.

To all who showed interest in Linda: Thanks to you she will have her operation Nov. 29. We will let you know what happens. Thank You so much! Garri & Roz

\$100 Award for information resulting in the return of garman shepard. Black, brown, and cream. Namad Sparky. 222-8848

OPEN DOOR presents "JUST LIKE A CHICKEN" Come to the "Door" fri or sat nite, 8:00 to see the play! Coffee Haus follows. Corner Cope and Park near Bills Bkst. Getiton

AFIT HAPPY HOUR Friday 4 pm at Rodeway Inn on Apalach Pkwy. Friends and camp followers invited. Why not?

CHRISTMAS PORTRAIT SPECIAL OFFER ONE 8X10 & TWO 5X7'S IN LIVING COLOR. PROOFS SHOWN. ALL FOR ONLY \$12.95 Call 224-2817 FOR APPOINTMENT. OFFER EXPIRES NOV. 23. LAFAYETTE PHOTOGRAPHY 313 N. MONROE ST. TALLAHASSEE.

If you want to sell your VW (preferably, convertible): call Backy at 599-3468 and leave message; or come by 675 W. Pensacole (Southgate Apts.) no. 16.

U.S. Chess champion Lubomir Kevelek will give a simultaneous exhibition (40 games at once) Sun. Nov. 12 in the Union Ballroom. Sign up to play Kevelek in Room 347 of the Union. Cost \$1.00 Phone 599-2231

Will Sonny or Valerie, of the Staffe family, please call N. Black at 385-9057. Your relative, Steve Lowenthal, would like to contact you.

Two 22 yr. old coeds want to meet intelligent all-American guys (no white socks!) If you are tall, gentle, sincere, you qualify. Looking for someone for a congenial friend. Reply to Jane Bruce, Gen. Del., Tally.

Arts and Crafts fair! Rent \$75, space in Landis Hall courtyard. Sun. Nov. 12, 2-4 p.m. Sell your wares! Call 222-8080 by Sat. noon.

LOWER ROOM COFFEEHOUSE will be open tonight 8:30 across from FAB. Free admission and entertainment.

Free to good home: white persian cats 11 yr. old female, 8 mos old male 576-4234

What do Christian Scientists really believe? You're invited to a free lecture "Our Search For Identity" by Noman B. Holmes, Monday Nov. 13 4:00 p.m. Moore Aud.

FOR RENT

To sublease apt. 2 bedroom furnished. Central air, pool, own patio. \$195 per month. Call now! 576-7467

Need to sublease art. one bedroom, livingroom, kitchen, air-heat-low utilities. Cable TV free College Plaza apt. 113. See manager of Jefferson Arms-4126 per month.

Female roommate needed. Furnished studio apt \$57.50 mo. 1 utilities. Near campus call Chris 222-0997 after 4 pm.

1 bedroom furnished apartment a-c 107.50 per month. Also 2 rooms furnished AC. \$56.25 per month close to campus 530 W. College call 222-4027 after 3:30.

Efficiency complete furnished apt. Air con & heat \$150 mo. with utility. 1 block to FSU 224-5706 or 224-1029. Ask for apt 15

Room for rent in 3 bedroom house, use of whole house. Includes wash machine, dish washer, radar range, game room, bar room, ect. No hassles. \$70 & one-third utilities. Call 877-2986

Roomate wanted for large luxury apt. Close to FSU, central heat and air, carpet, disposal, well furnished. \$7.50 per month plus half utilities. 224-7696. Please keep trying.

Your own room in 3-bedroom trailer. Must be male who is willing to study. Contact Don 877-0611

LOST/FOUND

Lost: Omega silver man's watch at FSU-Houston game. Reward. Call 224-0585.

Small, gold, round locket lost Saturday-grat sentimental value. Please call Nancy 222-2724 Rm 329

Lost: black male cat with white boots and nose. Vicinity of Branch and Sixth Streets. Call 222-6598 or 222-8619.

Lost: a casset tape somewhere between Bailey and Williams. Please contact Ken Lang rm. 306 in Cawthorn Hall if you have found this tape. Thank you.

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Dolby cassettes recorded many selections or classical and rock music-top stereo equipment. \$1.50 for 90 min. \$2.00 for 90 min. on your own cassette. Call 224-4039.



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BSU and Over the Hill outcome typifies reality

It was the blacks vs the administration yesterday in intramural football playoff action as the Over the Hill Gang, a squad made up partially of FSU administrators, took on the Black Student Union. As it often happens in the real world, the Gang won out by a 24-12 score.

INTRAMURALS

The game was an important one because it involved two of the remaining four undefeated teams in the independent

playoffs. Now the Gang advances to a final game against either the Nads or Dudes Plus One to see who rules the roost as the winner bracket entry in the independent finals schedules for sometime next week.

In the game itself, Bernie Waxman, a former FSU track star, fired two touchdown passes and ran two himself to lead the Over the Hill Gang. One of his passes went to baseball third baseman Rick Colzie while the other was stabbed by Vice President for Student Affairs Steve McClellan.

The BSU scores came on passes from Lloyd Ballard to Zeke Brown.

Handball draw ready

All entries in the All-Campus handball tournament should check by the intramurals office in Tully Gym today. The pairing for

first round matches have been chosen and the games are scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. tonight.

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Men's football games of Friday, Nov. 10

4 p.m.

Field 1
Field 2
Field 3

AFIT vs Cuning Linguists
Kellum 4th vs. Magnolia 2nd
Dudes + One vs. The Nads

5 p.m.

Field 1
Field 2
Field 3
Field 4
Field 5
Field 6

Salley 7th Garnet vs. Osceola 2nd
Seven Minutes vs. Barristers
Salley 7th Gold vs. Osceola 4th
Rip Offs vs. Low Rents
Shysters vs. Ambulance Chasers
Brothers vs. Atomic Roosters

Men's football games of Sunday, Nov. 12

1:30 p.m.

Field 4
Field 5
Field 6

Over the Hill Gang vs. Winner Nads-Dudes
Pit Crew vs. Loser AFIT-Cuning Linguists
Wild Turkeys vs. BSU

In other playoff games of note, the Pit Crew stayed in contention as it eliminated the Rec Majors in a 14-13 squeaker. Salley 7th Gold won its first loser's bracket contest by downing Magnolia 1st 19-13, and Osceola 4th came back from a 6-0 deficit and bombed Deviney 2nd, 21-6.

A couple of loser bracket independent division games saw BCM and the Red Shirts get eliminated. Wild Turkeys did the trick on BCM by stopping them 19-6 as Gil Fennell passes for three touchdowns in a winning cause.

PEK and Math are in finals

Math and Misses and PEK Epsilon Kappa are the two teams scheduled to compete in the finals of the FSU Coed volleyball championships this Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. in Tully Gym.

The finals were scheduled to take place last Tuesday night, but this schedule had to be cancelled when many of the preliminary matches went into overtime.

Both the Misses and PEK used come-from-behind victories to make it into the finals.

Led by Robert Gilmer, Math and Misses are the undefeated team and will have the advantage Tuesday in that PEK must defeat them twice in order to secure the championship.

In gaining the finals, the team made up of mathematics instructors and women physical education doctoral students defeated the Boo Bombers, also undefeated at that point in a two game match.

The saga of PEK making it into the finals started when it lost a second round match to immediately head to the loser's bracket. However, the John Everett lead physical education players came back to topping the Recreation department in a 15-9, 14-16, 15-8 match. Scott Henderson was the leader for Recreation.

GRID PICKS

Due to a lack of space, and probably a lack of interest, the weekly Grid Picks column had to be cancelled.

The dynamic duo, Dick and Dale, made their picks again, however, after the both finished in a dead heat last week. Dick has chosen a lot of upsets because he trails by many games with only three weeks left.

Fatmans

No one
beats our meat

QUEEN SUSAN CR
which chose the win

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For the second time
a state audit has
athletic department v

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Megill
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BY DENNIS MONTAG

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Megill, formerly with
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QUEEN SUSAN CHALY sits with her court at Gymkana. The selection process which chose the winners is analyzed on page 2.

The Flambeau

Monday, November 13, 1972

Cites misuse of funds

Audit hits athletics, Florence

For the second time in less than a year, a state audit has charged the FSU athletic department with misusing funds. In a report released Friday by Auditor General Ernest Ellison, the department was criticized for illegally purchasing blazers for sportscasters, flowers for friends of the department, shotgun shells and for the payment of tips. In 1971, the university's athletics program was hit for "numerous violations of legal requirements regarding travel expenditures."

"I know of no legal authority for such expenditures, nor was I shown how these expenditures benefited the university," Ellison said.

Also criticized in the same audit was the Florence program of this university and the athletic department at the University of Florida. All charges came as part of the

annual audit of the eight state universities and the Board of Regents.

President Stanley Marshall was quick to reply to the charges. In a statement released Friday, Marshall acknowledged the inequities from last year and said that many of them had already been corrected. He added that the charges made by the auditor might not stand were another audit made.

Last year's report "was received by the University approximately three months after the end of the fiscal year to which the current report pertains," Marshall explained. "We think that many if the problems cited have already been resolved and will be reflected in the next audit."

Ellison said that the entertainment budget of the Athletic Department was used for more than just entertainment. He

charged that some of the money went to buying jackets for radio and television sportscasters, buying shotgun shells for high school prospects to use in hunting while visiting Tallahassee and for leaving tips when entertaining visitors.

Also criticized in the report were the use of public funds for dinners and drinks at a farewell party for a departing university vice-president.

"Expenditures of the nature outlined in the audit report have been discontinued," Marshall claimed. He predicted that next year's audit will show tighter control of expenditures by the Athletic Department.

The misallocations on the Florence program included money spent on liquor for parties, gifts, and sidetrips to Europe. Ellison said funds went for "apartment rental paid for an employee, alcoholic beverages for parties, prizes and presents

for students and others, advances to faculty and staff...travel and medical advances and gifts to various businessmen who facilitated arrangements." Also cited were excursions to Europe by professors' spouses who did not pay their share of the costs.

Marshall announced that two officials would be dispatched to study the procedures and policies of the Florence program and recommend changes to be made in the fiscal operation.

Friday's report is in many respects identical to the report released Nov. 13, 1971. At that time, Ellison also disclosed information about spouse's side-trips, improper accounting procedures in Florence and various questionable fundings within the athletic department.

Megill charges state with unfair practices

BY DENNIS MONTAGNA

"Professors are not immune to capricious treatment," said Dr. Ken Megill, formerly with the philosophy department of the University of Florida. "They are fired upon whim and without justifiable cause frequently. That's why I'm calling for collective bargaining."

Professors must organize into strong unions, said the award winning teacher in his Friday FSU address. "Only unions can prevent such administrative acts as the firing of fifty people on a new dean's decision to 'reorganize', something which recently took place at UF."

Megill added that another of the main points of collective bargaining was its prevention of dismissals such as his own, which came in response to his activities in union organization.

The real strength of professors is in their combined efforts against arbitrary treatment, not through attempts to 'get in with the administration. Attempts of that nature merely play into the hands of the bureaucrats who can use them to divide the faculty."

Megill also made a pitch for higher teacher salaries, which he said would encourage teachers to remain in teaching rather than seeking the higher-paying

administrative salaries.

Speaking on his own situation, Megill said, "No one person could ever fight the administration to the point I have been able to do. The important fact about my case is that it is a union case. The union retains the lawyer, and when we win, it will be a victory for the union."

Megill evaluated several presidents in the state university system, leveling most of his criticism at UF president Steven O'Connell, his former employer at Florida. "My particular straw boss is a little less skillful than yours (Marshall) and most other presidents in the state system."

"Two months ago he was formally voted down by the BOR when he tried to take over the Alligator-incredible because the BOR, as you well know, is not noted for voting down presidents. It wasn't the problem of his blessing over the newspaper because you can look at your own president for that. The problem was that he was so dumb about how he tried to do it. He forced them (BOR) into a corner where they had to formally and publicly tell him 'No Steve, you're not supposed to do it that way. You're supposed to give them freedom and take away all their money. After they're dead, then you may go in and run your own newspaper.'"



AFT ORGANIZERS Roy Ingham of FSU and Ken Megill, formerly of UF, get together shortly before Megill's lecture in Moore Auditorium Friday.

According to Megill, O'Connell is interesting not so much in what he does but in his clumsiness in doing it. "He so openly shows the nature of the system faculty members work in. Not only does O'Connell have great authoritarian power, but he uses it all the time."

Megill sees the coming of unionization as leveler of the lopsided power

distribution found in state-run universities. "Faculty and students would acquire some of the power now resting solely in the hands of the administrators."

Megill's case for reinstatement in the UF faculty is scheduled to come before the Board of Regents Nov. 27 in a hearing. Megill has said that he will continue his fight in the federal courts if he is not satisfied with the outcome.

Academic credit available for undergrads

Archeological expedition planned

TOM KIRWAN

One day next September a small but hardy crew of FSU students and faculty will awaken their sleeping bags on a farm near Florence, Italy to begin work at Florida State's first major archeological dig.

It will be a momentous occasion for the 10-man team, for they will launch the first leg in a project expected to take from 5 to 10 years. Over 75 undergraduates are expected to gain academic credit from their work at the Tuscan excavation site.

Picked by FSU's classics department, the dig site is the ancient civilian town of Cetramura, which around 600 B.C. served as a trading and commerce center for the mysterious Etruscan civilization. The ambitious project is the brainchild of Dr. John Reich, a classics professor who has spent much of his academic career teaching at FSU's seven-year-old study travel program in Florence.

Along with Dr. Fred Licht, director of the Florence Program, Reich has been busy stirring up interest and preparing for the dig which will get into full swing in about nine months.

As Reich explains it, workers for the dig will be recruited from the Florence program. Students will be given a three month crash course in Etruscan history prior

to a six week stint in the field.

The actual site of the dig is in the heart of the Chianti district, over an hour away from Florence by train. Because of the distance, the eight students who make up the dig team will sleep in local farmers' barns near the site.

The daily routine as Reich explains it, will see the group getting up at dawn to do the bulk of the day's digging in cool temperatures. After lunch, when the heat becomes more intense, the team will continue the long tedious process of cleaning, photographing and cataloging their recent finds.

The excavation is being underwritten by FSU. "We have money from the university to cover most equipment," said Reich "and since we are using students most of our labor finances are solved. We are hoping to raise money for students who can't afford to go to Florence themselves but have the skills in photography, architecture and archeology that the project needs."

Reich jokes that the purpose of the dig is "to give me an excuse to stay in Italy." The native Englishman has a passion for opera, good wine and fine foods and believes his life mission is to live in northern Italy. He finds the Firenze area a good place to pursue his academic pursuits as well. The ruins of the Romans surround Florence, and Greece is

only a short airplane flight away.

It is Reich's undying interest in the Greeks that has probably pushed the Cetramura project forward more than anything else. He has often said that he studies the Romans only to discover more about the Greeks from whom the Romans borrowed extensively. "There is

Dr. John J. Reich will present for the first time details of FSU's proposed excavation of the Etruscan hilltop settlement at a slide lecture tomorrow in Moore Auditorium at 8 p.m.

no history after the Greeks," he once mused.

The academic purpose of the dig, Reich said, is two-fold. He believes that the dig will throw significant light upon the mysterious people, perhaps to the extent of uncovering their obscure beginnings. More probably, he believes, the dig will clarify the interaction between Cetramura and the Greek city states.

"It is known that Etruscan contacts with the Greeks were strong both culturally and in matters of trade, explained

Reich. "Ever since the early nineteenth century, most of the finest examples of Greek vases of the early classical periods have been found in Etruscan tombs."

As a result, he said, many Italian museums boast finer collections of Greek pottery than those of Greece itself. He believes that there are two possibilities to explain the profuse Greek pottery in the Etruscan society. "Either the trade was conducted through the Greek colonies in southern Italy or there were regular contacts with mainland Greece itself."

He believes that there is a possibility that Greek artisans could have settled within the Etruscan community itself, but

that they could not have been responsible for the vast quality and the excellent quantity that has been found at many Etruscan sights.

Reich contends that the selected site "will be rich in finds" and that the project could produce a wealth of new information about the Etruscan-Greek societies.

"Anything we find there will be important," Reich said. "We're really excited about getting started."

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A member of the faculty of the Duke University School of Law will be on campus Friday, November 17 to interview prospective applicants. Please contact the Placement Office for an appointment.

Information may also be obtained from Associate Dean Frank T. Read, Duke University School of Law, Durham, North Carolina 27706.

Familiarity breeds contempt — and children
Mark Twain

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NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE - MILWAUKEE

Community relations drama scheduled

A dramatization of community relations and emotional control in difficult confrontations will be presented as part of a meeting of the Leon County Mental Health Association (LCMHA) tomorrow night at 8 in the State Room.

Dr. Alexander Bassin of the criminology department will direct the project. Charles Emil of the Mental Health Association describes the dramatization as being "an emotion-battering situation in which there will be a confrontation between a mob and law enforcement officers."

"These officers have received training in the CREM program to help campus police officers keep their cool in difficult situation," Emil said.

Following the staged riot, Rabbi Garfein, president of the Mental Health Association will set aside time for a question and answer period. Admission to the LCMHA Criminology department sponsored event is free.

Watts tickets available

Tickets are now on sale in the Union Ticket Office for the CPE-sponsored lecture by Alan Watts Nov. 20th.

Watts, author of "The Book", will speak on "Silence and Clarity of Mind as a Basis for the Individual Life" at 8 p.m. in Tully Gym.

Chairs will not be set up, so Nesta King, CPE director, suggests bringing a pillow or blanket to the lecture.

Tickets are \$1 in advance, \$1.50 at the gate.

All previous arrangements made with various groups for Watts' name other than the lecture and an encounter have been cancelled.



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Nov 10 9P.M.

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1.00 1.50

Cleveland vs San Diego

FREE PRETZELS

See all the action via cable color T.V.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

Tiger Bay Lounge

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"A story of lustful, hideous, inhuman murder. One of the true masterpieces of the cinema."
— The New York Herald Tribune, April 3, 1933

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Admission: Present one McMovie Ticket and 25¢ at the door. McMovie Tickets are available only at McDonald's, and they're free. The 25¢ is your problem. Proceeds go to your sponsoring campus film society. But remember no McMovie Ticket no McMovie.

Date: Nov. 19, 1972
Time: 2 PM & 4 PM
7:30 PM & 9:30 PM
Place: Moore Auditorium
Sponsor: Union Film Committee



McMovie tickets available at:
1701 W. Tennessee St.
2022 N. Monroe
1310 Apalachee Pkwy.

voice from the wilderness

Prisoner of man

Editor's note:

Andy Campanaro is a former Flambeau writer, columnist and news editor.

His column, 'Voice from the Wilderness' will appear weekly on these pages as space permits.

It is all too evident that my family worries over me and thinks I am miserable. My churning stomach and constant woe reign, so often that I must go into the country for smiles and a lift of joy.

But where my parents believe the misery comes through my unemployment and poverty, and whereas one lovely woman believes my misery comes through a lack of self, these loved ones deceive themselves.

I suffer the sickness by being a prisoner of man. Through my forming years and for the last twelve of adulthood, I have sought to find the way to turn the daily commerce, the toil of uselessness, the ways of war aside.

As evident as my misery in the stinking and self-defeating life many of you live. Although reflection must sometimes bring you back to the core of nature, most of you struggle "onward and upward," trying to get into business and out of debt; trying to find "liberation" in collectivist movements; gutting yourselves with worry about traffic tickets, hospital bills or rent payments or nervously wondering if your friends and lovers may disapprove of your actions.

The integrity of modern man now waxes invisible. We see this in our politics, our economics, our agriculture and even our art.

We ignore or crucify the morally admirable candidate and half-heartedly back the snide and vicious man we call the President. But it is in ourselves that we are thus.

Employee pilferage is so common a practice it is considered a "fringe benefit" of employment.

In art, we are content to be entertained by a simple story without the benefits of theme or

style--witness the new breed of "writers" epitomized by Michael Crichton or Jacqueline Susann; witness the increasing number of suicides among our more viable poets; witness the millions of miles of hardcore sex and carbon-copy violence films enjoyed by the boob-tube babies.

These hard-core sex and -violence flicks are most interesting when considered on a psychological level. Within a regimented society, we must repress our animal selves so that the group-gropes and gore-gigs become vicarious realities within which we project ourselves for the moment. Maybe with some further "progress," we may create real bloodguts half-people in our laboratories that we superior types can watch being cut up and torn apart on the auditorium stage.

We just do not believe we have an alternative to this madness, so we go on with our puny, miserable lives, promising to pay tomorrow and dying a little more today until we grow old and insolvent--insolvent of feeling, wisdom or care.

This moment, this day, I still try to stay within the cell of the prison without lying, flattering or withdrawing my integrity into a nutshell.

And though I am conscious of the many elements which have made me an inmate in the prison of man--the tobacco I have grown to crave and which eats like acid in my chest, the alcohol that dims the hurt and makes the loneliness passable, the reliance upon others' reckonings on the worth of my creation and upon my righteousness the habitual use of smoking cars, plastic shelters, processed foods complete with roach hair and rat dung, energy using air conditioning and heating systems--I am saddened that, unlike Thoreau, Whitman, or even Alfred F. Neuman, I wait within the web of the carnivorous spider, quivering, nervously exhausted, too weakened by the lies of man's law to escape.

Andy Campanaro

readers forum

Lesson in quality food complaints

Editor:

During the past three weeks since the opening of the Outpost, the complaints from students concerning the quality of the food served there has begun to sound similar to the complaints of young children utter toward their dislike of spinach. But, there is one major difference; children lack the ability to do anything about the food they eat because their parents tell them what is good for them and they must eat what they are served. College students and other patrons of restaurants and cafeterias do not have to accept this type of treatment!

Because the patrons of the Outpost and the other cafeterias at FSU seem to have preconceived notions about the taste of foods and the quality of it (based on Mommies cooking and that of home town restaurants) they are able to eat a pizza etc. and judge it "bad" and unfit for human consumption. This decision is made on the basis of eating these foods and deciding that it is bad (Possibly) because it doesn't taste like the foods we are used to eating or, a list of other complaints that may well be valid.

It would seem to me, of course, if I was eating these foods as regularly as these people, that I should be able to pinpoint or attempt to find out exactly what is wrong with the food item. For example, if a student has eaten a pizza and found it to be unsatisfactory to his taste, he should immediately return the pizza to the cashier and ask to speak with the manager or the cook concerning the taste of the pizza. Such an investigation into the taste and the preparation should render the following results.

1. The student learns about the quality of the food items in the food and how it was prepared.
2. If the investigation is as unveiling as it should be, the student learns what it was in the pizza that made it taste bad.
3. And most important of all, this inquiry helps the preparers of the foods to cook better foods for the student.

If students have gripes about the quality and temperature of foods say, french fries for

example, the student should make it known to the manager of the Outpost or the cafeteria that they would prefer fresh potatoes instead of "semi-potatoes". But, reflecting on the dark side of food in restaurants, how often does one really receive "real potatoes" in restaurants these days?

Marvin Foster

Top bands

Editor:

As a first year student here at F.S.U., I have been intrigued with all of the complaints that have been raised regarding the FSU Pow-Wow, and I feel that they are perfectly legitimate.

My home town of Monmouth, Illinois, population 11,000 in a strictly agricultural area, has a small college, enrollment 1,100. For homecoming, this small school secured "Chase" of "Get it on" fame to perform. Now, two weeks later, On October 25, they had none other than "Blood, Sweat, and Tears" in concert!

Why should a university with 19,000 students in a city the size of Tallahassee have any trouble securing top notch entertainment?...You tell me!

Jeff Linman

The Florida Flambeau

Published daily for the students of Florida State University under the auspices of the Board of Directors of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., who are solely responsible for its content.

Ann Frechette-Editor



"NOSEBLEED!"

Campus Opinion

A brightened holiday for Marshall

Editor:

AN OPEN LETTER TO PRESIDENT MARSHALL...

People always seem to be directing their complaints against you, Dr. Marshall, occasionally without much obvious justification. You were blamed for the abominable color choice that now adorns Campbell Stadium, for attempting to choke off freedom of press on campus, for undermining the Socialist cause in North Florida, etc., etc. Perhaps it is unfair, therefore, to add yet another gripe to the burgeoning stack. Ours is small, but still, we believe, worth expressing.

We arrived at the Union this morning an hour before student tickets went on sale for the Madrigal Dinners. After a two-hour wait in line, we reached the desk, prepared to reap the benefits of our long sojourn in good seats for the December 2 performance.

What a surprise it was to learn that you, Dr. Marshall, had previously reserved not one, not two, but eight tables for Saturday night, December 2! The fact that students have traditionally been given first chance at Madrigal Dinner tickets makes no great difference, but it is disturbing that you removed about 100 places from F.S.U. students. As you know, the Madrigal Dinners will only be offered for five nights this year, instead of six. Your action appears to go beyond the normal prerogatives of leadership; it seems to be an abuse of privilege.

Restore our faith in your good will, Dr. Marshall! Assure us that those hundred seats will be filled by blind or mentally retarded children, by the wives of prisoners at the Federal Correctional Institute, by international students or by anyone whose Christmas season might be notably brightened by attendance at this delightful holiday event. When we take our seats near the back of the room on December 2, don't let us see the well-tailored back of athletic scholarship donors, campus fat-cats, or any of those members of the Tallahassee community who did not want to wait for, or pay for general admission tickets. For if our worst fears are confirmed, perhaps you might be wise to extend your power a bit further next year, by scheduling a private Presidential session of the Madrigal Dinners, for you and your friends only.

Wishing you the merriest of Holiday seasons, we remain,

Daniel M. Ulrich
Steven H. Woolard

Letters to the editor should be typed and triple spaced, with typewriter margins set at 10 and 72.

Letters should not exceed 200 words in length and the editor reserves the right to edit all copy. Deadline for letters is 12 noon, one day prior to publication.

DAME FOL
XYLOGRAPH B
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Ferdinand Rote
display will be
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at 7 p.m. for the H
leaves, the play by
about love, insanity
Pope came to New
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Cinema 1
TALLAHASSEE MALL

TODAY-TH
Michael Sacks
Valerie
"SLAUGHT
FIV

Cinema 11
TALLAHASSEE MALL

Last 3 d
Winner
Academy A
"FIDDLER
THE RO

CAPITAL
DRIVE-IN
South of Capitol - U.S. 290

Tonight-Tu
-7:10-
Stella Stev
"BALLAD OF
HOGIE
-9:20-
William HC
"WILD BUI



"DAME FOLLY SPEAKS," AN ORIGINAL XYLOGRAPH BY EICHENBERG.....will be among the works included in the Department of Art Education and Constructive Design's exhibit and sale of original graphic art by contemporary and old master artists. Arranged by Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Maryland, the display will be in the 1st floor hallway of the Education building today from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The exhibition will consist of original woodcuts, etchings, and lithographs by Picasso, Dali, Goya, Renoir and others, with prices starting at \$5 and the majority ranging under \$100.

Auditions tonight for Guare's "leaves" and "Animal Husbandry"

Auditions will be held tonight at 7 p.m. for the House of Blue Leaves, the play by John Guare about love, insanity, the day the Pope came to New York, and the zoo.

Animal Husbandry, an "act in three plays" written by MFA playwright Mike Krawitz will hold auditions also. Both auditions will be held in room 205, Fine Arts Building.

Cinema 1
TALLAHASSEE MALL

TODAY-THURSDAY
Michael Sacks
Valerie Perrine
"SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE"

MALL
NORTHWOOD MALL

TODAY-THURSDAY
Terrence Hill
Bud Spencer
"TRINITY IS STILL MY NAME"

Cinema 11
TALLAHASSEE MALL

Last 3 days
Winner of 3
Academy Awards
"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF"

Rocking Chair Theatre
FLORIDA
Downtown 224-6246

TODAY-TUESDAY
Katherine Justine
"THE STEPMOTHER"

CAPITAL
DRIVE-IN
South of Capitol - U.S. 319

Tonight-Tuesday
7:10-
Stella Stevens
"BALLAD OF CABLE HOGIE"
9:20-
William Holden
"WILD BUNCH"

PERRY HIGHWAY
OUTDOOR
East of Capitol - U.S. 27

OUTDOOR THEATRE
Tonight-Tuesday
7:10-
Michael Brandon
"FOUR FLIES ON GREY VELVET"
9:00-
Ruth Gordon
"HAROLD AND MAUDE"

ENTERTAINMENT

Varied performances spark week of music highlights

Phillip Spurgeon, Florida State's new conductor will present the University Symphony orchestra in concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The orchestra will be assisted by FSU's Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Ms. Betty Jane Grimm.

Opening the program will be Beethoven's Symphony No. 3, the "Eroica." The Glee Club will then join the orchestra in Debussy's "Trio Nocturnes" entitled "Nuages," "Fetes," and "Sirenes." Prokofiev's "Lieutenant Kije, Suite Symphonique, Op. 60," will conclude the program.

The performance is free and open to the public. Also included in this week's

activities, Florida State's School of Music and Lake-Sumter Community College, will sponsor a recital-lecture by trombonist William Cramer and pianist Robert Glotzbach at Lake-Sumter college gymnasium, Thursday, Nov. 16 at 11 a.m.

Cramer received the bachelor's and master's degrees in music from Florida State. He has performed with grade school bands, jazz ensembles and symphony orchestras.

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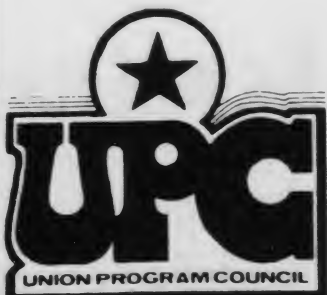
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| | The 400 Blows | |
| Tuesday, November 21: | Tom Jones | (Moore Aud) |
| Tuesday, November 28: | The Pawnbroker | (Moore Aud) |
| +Tuesday, December 5: | Dr. Strangelove | (Diamond Aud) |
| | Belle de Jour | |



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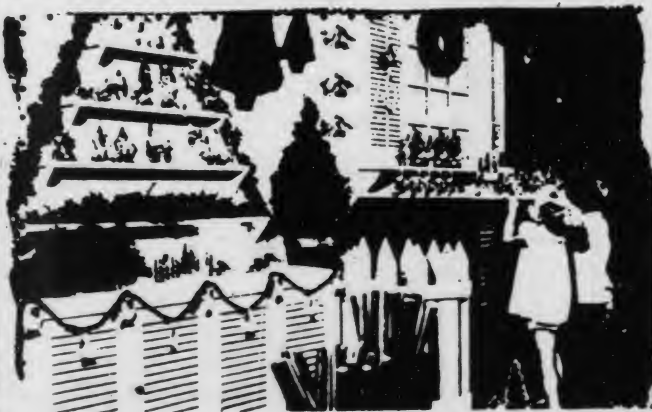
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Flambeau

SPORTS

Tired Davison plays best in close win over Tulsa

BY KATHIE PRICE

"Boy, am I tired," sighed a happy Mike Davison Saturday following a 23-21 Seminole win over Tulsa. The sophomore had reason to be smiling. He replaced star rusher Hodges Mitchell at tailback and kicked up 155 of Florida State's 214 rushing yards.

"I never ran so much in my life. My body feels like 155 yards," said the 5-11, 200 lb. Davison, who came inches within scoring in the closing seconds of the game. One minute remaining, quarterback Gary Huff, moved his crew from the Tulsa 30 to the six yardline. Davison carried twice for 26 yards then dove up the middle toward the goal line as the horn blew.

"I twisted in the end zone and I thought I'd put it in there," said Davison uptaping his ankles. "I don't feel like a star. It was the blocking that did it. The linemen were blowing them out and Gary (Huff) did a tremendous job."

Huff returned the compliment. "Mike caught one pass I thought I was having to throw away. He's coming along good." Davison pulled in three passes for 31 yards.

Mike stayed with his quarterback Friday night and the two discussed the game.

"Gary said we'd have to come out running. He was worried about their secondary," said dark haired Bradenton resident. "On my first pass I got a helmet in my ribs. They were hitting pretty hard. That's why we decided the running game came first."

Although the running game subtracted from Huff's passing yardage, it in no way detracted from his brilliant performance. He completed 14 of 27 passes for 183 yards and three touchdowns. Late in the first quarter he tossed a 30 yarder to Mike Allen for a one play touchdown.

Tulsa tied the ballgame in the second quarter after Huff was intercepted. Seven minutes later the Seminoles drove 55 yards in four plays and Huff threw again to Allen for an 11 yard TD to lead 13-7.

The Tribe clung to a two point lead early in the fourth period after Ahmet Askin booted a 31 yard field goal and Tulsa added seven on a 40 yard pass-play. Davison accounted for 35 of FSU's 80 yards on the next touchdown drive, topped by a 15 yard catch by Gary Parris in the end zone.

"I thought we were going to win but it was a challenge with all our people out," remarked Huff. "The receivers caught well today. My reads took my away from Joe Goldsmith but I want to say he is a fine receiver and deserves credit for doing a good job out there."

"My line was great. Tulsa knew when I was going to pass so often and they held," he added.

The faces in Florida State's line up Saturday changed as

often as the window dressing in Sak's Fifth Avenue. David Huff injured his ankle in the first quarter and Buzzy Lewis at the game with a sore ankle. Ed Humes went to the sidelines with a bruised chest and Larry Strickland missed the entire quarter with a slight commotion.

Florida State's "youngsters" took over. Randy Kaiser red-shirted earlier this year broke a possible touchdown pass in the third quarter and later made a diving catch for an interception. Sophomore Joe Downey kicked a 55 yard punt, averaging 44 yards. Allen caught the ball five times for 77 yards.

"I was a little uptight at first and it showed when I jumped offsides," said Allen who started in place of Barry Smith. "I told myself to slow down. Barry helped me read the defenses and stayed close to me on the sideline."

"You can't win under any adverse conditions," Head Coach Larry Jones said candidly. "Our young people did a great job. It's almost unbelievable we won."

No go on ground but Frosh still win

Florida State had no punch on the ground so it had to go to the air to beat Chattanooga in a freshman game at Moultrie, Ga. Thursday night, 19-14.

Not able to move efficiently on the ground, the Seminoles finally broke open the defensive battle in the second half on the passing of Robbie Keyes. One of Keyes 10 completions went for a touchdown to Ken Johnson, that score being the one that put the Tribe in front of the Seminoles in the second quarter on two quick touchdown runs.

The word for most of the game, however, was defense. Coming up with minus 22 yards in rushing, the Seminoles gained only 11 first downs to the Moccasins seven. The Tribe had only 105 yards in total offense while Chattanooga gained 121. Some of the major factors in

the game were turnovers. FSU intercepted four Moccasin passes and recovered two fumbles, one of the latter being returned for a touchdown. Chattanooga, on the other hand, picked off only one pass and pounced on one fumble.

The Tribe closes out its 1978 freshman season this Saturday night when it travels to Nashville for the annual battle between the FSU and the Florida Gator freshman.

Frat managers meet again

Another fraternity managers meeting is scheduled for this afternoon at 4 p.m. in 212 Tule. All fraternities should be represented at the palms for the upcoming badminton tournament.

| Football games for Monday Nov. 13 | | winner | Pikes-Phi | Tule |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------|---------|--------------------------------|------|
| | 4 p.m. | | 5 p.m. | |
| Field 1 | winner Wild Turkeys | Field 1 | AFIT vs Pershing Rifles | |
| BSU vs winner Dudes-Cheaters | | Field 2 | Kellum 4th vs Cawthon | |
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The Florida Flambeau

Tuesday, November 14, 1972 / For the Students of Florida State University

College reporters without status as journalists?

BY LEN MAJORS

Florida college newspaper reporters will have no legal status as writing journalists if a bill drafted by Deputy Attorney General Barry Richard is passed in its present form in the Florida legislature.

The bill, written to grant reporters immunity from legal investigation of their information sources excludes college newspaper reporters including those of the Flambeau, by defining a reporter as one who works for a paper which has, among other things, a paid general circulation.

Although the Flambeau is now an independent publication it is distributed at no cost.

Since no Florida college newspaper charges for its product, all will be subject to legal and police scrutiny of their source files. Last year the Standord college newspaper was broken into by police in a search for sources, and the newspaper was unable to bring charges because of its lack of legal status. Florida college newspapers would join in that tenuous legal position.

Deputy Attorney General Barry Richard termed the exclusion of college reporters an "oversight", and that he would probably correct the situation. However, he added that there were two immediate obstacles blocking such action.

"One remedy would be to strike the word paid from our description of circulation," he said, "but that would broaden the definition of a newspaper to such an extent that almost anyone, including organized crime officials could set up a periodic newsheet and hide their files beneath that guise."

"The second alternative I see would be to add an amendment specifically including college newspapers in the immunity bill. But that might set up a straw man for opponents of reporter's immunity to attack, and could defeat the bill entirely."

When questioned as to whether or not college-subsidized newspapers could be interpreted as having paid circulations, Richard said he didn't know, and that any answer he might give would be purely speculative.

According to Flambeau Editor Ann Frechette, passage of the bill in its present form would constitute a very great danger for the Flambeau. "Although our investigative reporting has not been too extensive so far this quarter, we have been planning to pick it up greatly in the immediate future. Without the guarantee of a confidential source list, however, we will be unable to get much of this type of work done. It would pose too great a risk."

A member of the community has



Holzer

A ONE-MAN CAMPAIGN hit the Union courtyard yesterday. The unidentified crusader, described as a former bus driver, advised students to "Read the Bible, while you're able."

offered to try to help the Flambeau's situation by buying 200-300 copies of the paper per day while members of student government have mentioned the possibility of having Student Senate pay a nominal fee for the paper.

"I'm not sure if those precautions would make us legitimate," said Frechette, "but I appreciate the interest. Hopefully we can get the bill changed either through Shevin's office or in the legislature, so we won't need those measures."

See editorial, page 4

New audit report reveals Misuse in funds is repeated

TOM KIRWAN AND DAVIS WHITEMAN

Reports from the Office of the State Auditor General have shown that the FSU Athletic Department's misuse of funds has been occurring for the second year in a row and that the 1972 report is not simply a rewording of the 1971 audit.

Athletic Director Clay Stapleton questioned yesterday whether the latest report, released last Friday, was new information or a restatement of last year's audit.

"I can't understand why it would be put out again," Stapleton said. "It looks very much like last year's report."

The reason for the confusion appears to be that several of the questionable spending practices listed in the 1971 audit have yet to be corrected. Many of the complaints made by the Auditor General in 1971 apparently were repeated this year by the athletic department.

Stapleton refused to comment further on the report, saying that he would stand by President Stanley Marshall's statement on the matter.

Marshall said that he felt much had been done in the time since the audit was completed—June of this year—to correct the abuses reported. He added that such corrections would be show up in next year's audit.

The reports' criticisms this year coincide with last year's in that it hits hard at the expenditures from the Intercollegiate Athletic Department's entertainment fund.

Last year's report noted that liquor, hotel bills for athletic personnel and their wives, tips, and 14 cases of shotgun shells were "questionable expenditures."

The report released Friday for the past fiscal year specifically mentioned tips and shotgun shells again as "expenditures of questionable nature" as well as blazers bought for sportscasters and "flowers sent to various individuals."

The Florence Program also received renewed criticism in this year's report. One year ago the study-travel program in Florence, Italy was criticized for helping to pay for "side trips" for spouses of

faculty members in Europe as well as "inadequate documentation for expenditures and expense reimbursements."

This year's auditor's investigation showed that there were still numerous "questionable expenditures" that included university money used for employee apartment rental, alcoholic beverages, presents, and faculty lunches. Side trips and lax bookkeeping were criticized in this

year's report again. Marshall has promised to send two investigators to Florence this month.

The report further revealed that over \$61,000 collected last year in profits from FSU's vending machines are put into a presidential entertainment fund. The "vending machines" in the report include various food, drink and pin ball machines in classroom buildings and residence halls on campus.

| | |
|--|-------------|
| Entertainment | \$7,018.12 |
| Cash Withdrawals for Official Entertainment | 3,702.44 |
| Meals, Coffee, and Other Refreshments | 11,671.91 |
| Flowers and decorations | 296.02 |
| Christmas Cards | 173.00 |
| Plaques | 457.00 |
| Awards | 2,594.00 |
| Homecoming Expenses | 6,807.87 |
| Travel for President's Party of 1969 Football Season | 3,909.07 |
| Renovation of President's Dining Room | 5,000.00 |
| Postage, Duplicating, Telephone and Other University Charges | 4,251.00 |
| Board of Regents Concession Fund | 3,950.00 |
| Other | 9,000.00 |
| Miscellaneous | 2,707.48 |
| Total | \$61,533.61 |

Sexual discrimination is widespread in lending

The city of Tallahassee needs definite and consistent regulations governing the lending of money to married women. A new regulation is needed that formulates credit ratings, whether jointly filed or not, in two distinct listings and women should have the same borrowing power as men.

At the present time, each credit agency, loan department, and bank seems to have its own rules regarding loans to married women.

Two of the three savings and loans departments in Tallahassee insist there is a state law which

requires the husband's signature along with that of the wife's if she wants a loan. Two of the loan departments were unable to quote the law and suggested seeking legal advice. The third loan department, First Federal of St. Petersburg, allows any woman to act as a free agent; she can buy and sell in her own name. Why do these discrepancies exist and is there not a Florida law explaining this issue? Research uncovered no such law.

Four banks in Tallahassee will lend a married woman money without her husband's signature

analysis

if she has a good credit rating. Married women are uncertain as to whether they have a credit rating since their charge accounts, etc. are in their husband's name. Apparently banks do not realize, nor do many couples, that some credit bureaus, such as the Credit

Bureau of Tallahassee, list all accounts separately no matter whose name appears on charge accounts. Both* husband and wife's signatures are on file independently. Lewis State Bank will lend money regardless of whose name the credit is in. The other banks feel that the name on file is significant and require the husband's signature. Why does all this confusion exist? If the woman's name is listed separately by some credit bureaus, then why is she asked to establish credit on her own? And still more circuitously Associated Investigators Incorporated suggested that a woman could quickly establish good credit by borrowing one hundred dollars from a bank on a thirty-day note and then repaying it before the time expires.

Automobile dealers handle their business a little differently. They will make loans to married women with good credit ratings

without a husband's signature.

Loan and finance companies for the most part, will not grant a married woman a loan without her husband's signature, no matter what her credit standing is. Half of the companies questioned said that this was a company policy. Two companies would lend to a wife if she had good credit. Only one company, General Loan, said the wife could get a loan with no difficulty.

Apparently the left hand does not know what the right hand is doing in the issue of lending. Some banks do not seem to know how credit bureaus operate. Savings and loan agencies think there is a state law explaining the issue; automobile dealers carry on business with anyone who can pay; and loan and finance companies will hardly lend at all to a married woman. The woman is left confused about everything. It seems that each individual instance offers its own particular way of doing things.

SG sponsors advisement program

The Academic Affairs Department of Student Government is initiating an advisement program to help students with their Winter Quarter class scheduling. A

Student Academic Advisement Bureau has been set up in the Student Union and in various dorms to aid students in their class planning, especially Basic Studies students. A major concern of the program will be advisement in selection of courses and class scheduling.

Student advisors will be serving in cooperation with the faculty advisors, the purpose being to aid in course selection, approval during pre-registration and registration, and to provide information concerning academic procedures, university regulations, and general course planning throughout the quarter. The advisors will begin this service, in conjunction with Winter quarter scheduling. Counseling will be offered on a wide range of the day to day problems of campus living. Their other duties will include acting

as a general referral agent-directing students to the Counseling Center and Financial Aid, and providing general information on a walk-in basis.

Office hours are posted outside Room 327 Union and in the dorms.

In order that the advisors be sufficiently qualified, the Counseling Center has assisted with the training program, in conjunction with Student Government. Advisors have become familiar with the course catalogue and university regulations, as well as prepared to help out with other student problems.

The Student Academic Adviser Bureau will be working primarily with the Basic Studies students, but expansion of the program is planned to meet the needs of upper division and graduate students.

WEATHER

BY BOB THOMPSON

Showers and thunderstorms are expected to end this morning followed by clearing and cooler temperatures as the cold front continues past our area. High temperatures should range today in the mid 70's. Tonight's weather should be fair and cooler with low temperatures in the 40's.



"M" Fritz Lang's Classic, starring Peter Lorre

"A story of lustful, hideous, inhuman murder. One of the true masterpieces of the cinema."

—The New York Herald Tribune, April 3, 1933.

The McMovies

A film classic, courtesy of your local McDonald's.

Admission: Present one McMovie Ticket and 25¢ at the door. McMovie Tickets are available only at McDonald's, and they're free. The 25¢ is your problem. Proceeds go to your sponsoring campus film society. But remember: no McMovie Ticket, no McMovie.

Date: Nov. 19, 1972

Time: 2 PM & 4 PM
7:30 PM & 9:30 PM

Place: Moore Auditorium

Sponsor: Union Film Committee



McMovie tickets available at:
1701 W. Tennessee St.
2022 N. Monroe
1310 Apalachee Pkwy.

NEWS SHORTS

Police training project

The CREM Project, Campus Police Training Program for Improved Community Relations and Emotional Control, will hold a meeting Tuesday, November 14, in the University Union State Room. Dr. Alexander Bassin, of the Florida State University directs the project.

In an effort to describe, demonstrate, evaluate, and discuss, the Leon County Mental Health Association, and the Florida State University Criminology Department will collaborate to produce a dramatic presentation which should be interesting and instructive. The production will be enhanced by illustrative TV clippings.

Sex discrimination discussed

"Anti-discrimination legislation proposed for the 1973 legislature will be the topic of a panel discussion to be held this evening at 8 p.m. in the lounge of Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Sponsored by the Tallahassee chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW), the panel will discuss proposals which would prohibit discrimination based on sex and race and will explore lobbying techniques for the Florida legislature.

Included on the panel will be Barry Richard, Deputy Attorney General of Florida, Elaine Sutherland of the Florida Commission on Human Relations and Patricia Dore of the FSU Law School.

Draft counseling available

A Draft Counseling Center for the Tallahassee community is available in the United Ministries Center, Park and Copeland Streets across from Bill's Bookstore. The center is open Tuesday and Friday, 2-4 p.m.

The purpose of the center is to provide information about rights and procedures under the draft law, including alternatives to military service, which are provided by law. Students wanting information about the lottery, deferments, conscientious objection, or other aspects of the Selective Service System will be assisted by a trained draft counselor at the center.

Anyone who has questions about the draft should call 576-5238, 594-2155, or 224-6059.

Health center bills due

All students must pay outstanding bills at the Health Center by Wednesday, Nov. 15. Previously students had until the last day of classes to pay health fees.

A receptionist at the Health Center stated that if fees are not paid by Nov. 15, students must pay at the cashier's office in the basement of the former Engineering Science building. As in the past, students may complete registration until all fees are paid.

NF linebacker visits

CPE will sponsor a talk by Dave Meggyesy, former NFL linebacker turned author and lecturer this Thursday on ways to humanize college and professional athletics.

The talk is scheduled at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Hall. Meggyesy played seven years with the St. Louis Cardinals before quitting in 1969 at the peak of his football career. In announcing his resignation he said that he could no longer stand the dehumanizing qualities of the game.

Ten

BY TOM KIRWAN

Six student tenants for small claim action against Tallahassee Municipal over the past few years. Director of FSU Tenant Association yesterday.

According to Pa heads up the asso

"We've found taking advantage a tenant can do to

and more students using the courts to be termed "landl

"We've found that against landlords w advantage of their of the easiest thing do to rectify a hous Cole said. Cole fur that in Tallahassee claims court operation that lawyer and only a cover the cost of a the defendant.

Eight offer in fin

Eight Cintas Fe be offered in 1973 painting, sculpture music and literat Cuban citizenship live outside of Holland, president

VA find tutor available

GI Bill students problems can Administration fin more easily under of a law that be October 24.

The new law, creased educati removed the requ student must be to be eligible for It also made tut for the first ti widows and chi under the agency Educational Assis Tutorial ass became available

It was designed for servicemen stud time or more secondary level w in passing cours their programs o

For this help, up to \$50 for portion of a mon up to a maximum Under the new VA pays tutors time they tut maximum of \$50 tends to "stre benefits which may continue to of \$450 is exha

Students file small claim

Tenants fight against landlords

BY TOM KIRWAN

Six student tenants have filed small claim adjustments in Tallahassee Municipal Court over the past few weeks, the director of FSU's newly formed Tenant Association said yesterday.

According to Pat Cole, who heads up the association, more

Of the six small claim court actions, most involve landlords who have arbitrarily kept damage deposits. Another case involves a landlord who refused to pay damages after his air conditioner ruined a tenant's stereo and other possessions.

While most of the complaints received by Cole's organization

information is keyed to those companies getting tax breaks on low income housing despite the fact that such housing is well

below federal, state, and local housing guidelines.

"What we need now is students who will come to us

with their problems so that we can follow through on them," said Cole in discussing the association's future plans.

"There is a tremendous opportunity in this community for housing improvement," said Cole, "but there is little we can do if we haven't pinpointed the problems students are facing."

The Tenant Association was set up under Danny Pietrodangelo's administration as a service to off-campus residents. During registration 200 students plunked down 50 cents for membership. The Tenant Association office is located at 333 Union and the phone number is 599-2975.

The association has also had its hands in a number of other projects including working with the Internal Revenue Service to fine landlords who violate President Nixon's rent freeze. Other services include some counselling services as well as a referral operation that drops tenant upkeep complaints into the laps of local housing and sanitation authorities.



THROUGH COURT action and other means the Tenant Association works to improve student housing

"We've found that filing action against landlords who are taking advantage of their clients is one of the easiest things a tenant can do to rectify a housing problem"

--Pat Cole
Tenant Association

and more students have begun using the courts to rectify what he termed "landlord rip-offs."

"We've found that filing action against landlords who are taking advantage of their clients is one of the easiest things a tenant can do to rectify a housing problem,"

Cole said. Cole further indicated that in Tallahassee the small claims court is a simple operation that requires no lawyer and only a fee of \$5 to cover the cost of a summons to the defendant.

have not wound up in court, Cole believes that the outcome of the ones that have been before a judge could be significant to future tenants.

"If more students would take their complaints to court, the landlords will begin to realize that they can't get away with cheating tenants," Cole said.

According to Cole, the association is gathering information for students who plan to file a suit against a management company. The

Eight Cuban grants offered next year in fine art fields

Eight Cintas Fellowships will be offered in 1973 in the fields of painting, sculpture, architecture, music and literature to artists of Cuban citizenship or lineage who live outside of Cuba, Kenneth

VA financed tutoring available

GI Bill students with academic problems can get Veterans Administration financed tutoring more easily under the provisions of a law that became effective October 24.

The new law, which also increased educational benefits, removed the requirement that a student must be failing a course to be eligible for a VA-paid tutor. It also made tutoring available for the first time to wives, widows and children studying under the agency's Dependents' Educational Assistance program. Tutorial assistance first became available in March 1970. It was designed for veterans and servicemen studying on a half-time or more basis at post secondary level who needed help in passing courses essential to their programs of education.

For this help, VA paid tutors up to \$50 for each month or portion of a month they tutored, up to a maximum of nine months.

Under the new law, however, VA pays tutors for the actual time they tutor, up to a maximum of \$50 a month. This tends to "stretch" tutorial benefits which eligible persons may continue to use until a total of \$450 is exhausted.

stitute of International Education, has announced.

Applications, must be filed by April 1, 1973 and may be obtained from the Secretary, The Cintas Fellowships Program, Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017.

The Fellowships, carrying a \$4,000 stipend for a twelve-month period, are sponsored by Cintas Foundation, Inc., which was established by funds from the estate of the late Oscar B. Cintas, former Cuban ambassador to the U.S. and prominent industrialist and art collector.

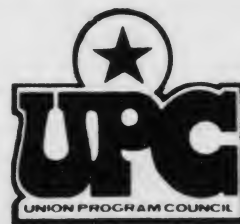
The Fellowships are administered by the Institute of International Education, and are usually not awarded to the same person twice.

Recipients are free to pursue their arts activities as they desire, either in the U.S. or in other countries approved by the Foundation. Students wishing to pursue academic programs are not eligible nor are performing artists as opposed to creative artists. Applicants must give evidence of their creative abilities by producing records of exhibitions or performances, or published books or scores.

The Institute of International Education is a non-profit, private organization in the field of international education and cultural exchange. It administers programs involving the exchange of students, scholars, leaders and specialists between the U.S. and 100 other countries and also serves as a clearing house for information on all aspects of educational exchange.

Fatmans

If you can't eat it, beat it!



Gordon Lightfoot
in Concert

November 17th
8:00PM
\$2.50 advance
\$3.50 door
Tully Gym



Immunity for the college press

Florida college newspapers have found themselves in one tenuous situation after another this year, beginning with the notion that university presidents should be relieved of their responsibility for their respective student publication, to the financial and editorial independence of the Flambeau.

Now, if a bill drafted by Deputy Attorney General Barry Richard is passed by the legislature, the Flambeau, along with the rest of Florida's campus dailies, could very well find themselves in the same precarious position as a crippled man leading the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade.

The bill calls for the granting to reporters, immunity from legal investigation of their information sources, if the reporter's newspaper has, among other things, a 'paid, general circulation.'

The Flambeau does not, and has no plans in

the future for becoming so.

The question involved in this issue is simply: Do the officials of the State of Florida want to recognize the fact that college journalists have as much right to every guarantee of freedom of the press that a large, private newspaper does?

It seems rather incongruous that student newspapers should not be granted immunity simply because they give away their product free of charge.

It is enough of a threat to college newspapers, like the Flambeau, to find themselves in financial obscurity because of forced independence, never mind losing an essential degree of protection from the state.

We urge Deputy Attorney General Richard to amend his proposed bill before it even reaches the legislature, to provide campus newspapers the same rights and liberties as a paper with a paid circulation.

University's misuse of funds

Once again, thanks to the State Auditor, questionable usages of the university budget have been revealed. In a report issued Friday by Auditor General Ernest Ellison, the FSU athletic department was charged with the misuse of funds for the second straight year in a row.

Last year athletics was cited for questionable funding. This year they are being criticized for the illegal purchasing of blazers for sportscasters, flowers for friends of the department, shotgun shells, and the payment of tips when entertaining. Also criticized in the report was the misuse of funds within the Florence program, with parties, alcohol, and sidetrips specifically cited.

President Marshall has already made a statement concerning the allegations. He has attempted to wash away the matter by implying that many of the problems have already been rectified. The rhetoric following this year's charges is reminiscent of similar statements

made last year which implied that these situations were coming under control.

Students have long complained of excessive spending in athletic department areas. Each year the budget of the athletic department continues to grow while only a small portion of the university community receive an increase in benefits from this additional spending. Students have long wondered where their activity fees are being spent. These questions have now been answered. Jackets, flowers, tips, and guns for those connected with the university corp of elites and the athletic department.

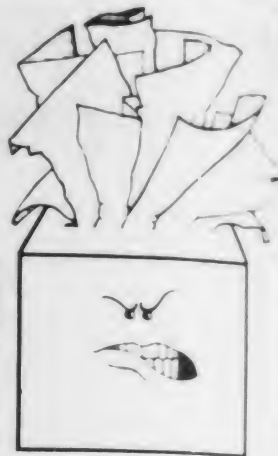
Two years of criticism by the state have passed. The university has done little to change these misuses of funds and the illegal spending cited by the state continues to exist. The purchasing of shotgun shells at home and liquor abroad by this university does little to improve either the academic standing of FSU or the conditions of the members of the community at large.

-e.m.

"NOW LOOK WHAT YOU'VE DONE—I ASKED YOU NOT TO SHOW HIM THAT!"



TELL IT
TO THE
bitch
box!!



Got a gripe? Tell the world. Write it out on anything at hand (preferably paper) and drop it in the disreputable looking box outside room 328 Union or send it to Bitch Box at the same address.

BOX: How in the world can those people in Strozier Library expect us, students, to be able to study and concentrate when conditions don't allow us to? Don't they have any more sense than to make the place hotter than Hades? Please don't make student life unbearable. As it is, it is already miserable. Burning

BURNING: Look at it this way, if you're burning up so are "the people in Strozier Library". In fact, we are told, some of them have even fainted from the combination of heat and no ventilation. The reverse-cycle air conditioning is broken. The only part of the building getting any air is the front portion of the main floor. Whoever is in charge of fixing air-conditioning on campus is reportedly working at getting the system back in operation. If and when it is operative again, we hear you'll have another problem: the heat will kick on very early in the morning and then, though freezing weather prevails, the cooling cycle will take over around 9 a.m. You'll be blowing on your fingers to keep them warm enough to write with. You can't win.

+++

BOX: Could someone please tell me when and who releases the schedules for final exams. It would be nice to know when my last exam day is, specifically at what time, so I could pursue to make my airline reservations out of here. It certainly isn't fair for me or any other students to be left waiting and perhaps have our reservations jeopardized because we didn't know ahead of time how to plan for such. KLF

KLF: You may not believe this, but you may have a copy of the exam schedule lying around your apartment (house, room, whatever) right now. The fall quarter exam schedule was included in the Fall Quarter Schedule of Classes, that red and white paper-cover book they gave you for registration. The schedule is on page 28. The last fall quarter exam will be at 8 p.m., Friday, December 15. Only with special permission of the Academic Affairs Committee can a professor deviate from this schedule, and you should be informed of any such deviation by your professor.

For the convenience of those students who have lost their little red and white books, or thrown them away, they are available at the information desk in the second floor lounge of the Union. Just prior to final exams, the Flambeau also prints the full schedule at least twice.

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BOX: Understandably, as you told the Maroon Avenger, editorials need not be objective, but you certainly should keep your (the Flambeau's) biased opinions off the front page, which should be strictly news. That pro-McGovern cartoon on the front page of Wednesday's paper was inexcusable. Now that your man is definitely not America's choice, I suggest you keep your thoughts out of newsprint. Or perhaps your staff members can find positions on a college newspaper in Massachusetts or D.C. A Swedish Lutheran for Nixon

SWED: First of all, we did some leg work (all the way over to Strozier Library), and looked over a recent crop of establishment newspapers. We found front page political cartoons in The Manchester Guardian (England), the Daily Chicago Defender and the National Observer. Political illustration cartoons were used on the front pages of the Atlanta Constitution and the New Orleans Times Picayune. Several other papers had spot art (just arty, no comment). It is done, often and there's no law against it.

Secondly, the opinions of the Flambeau are whatever opinions it cares to have, period. We are not intimidated by the national vote or local pressure. And on our support for McGovern, we are not alone locally. He carried the campus precinct.

+++

BOX: Why don't you publish also the list of all those others who were tapped for Gold Key membership at Homecoming—in addition to the one award made at the dinner to Dr. Oglesby??? Anon.

ANON: You almost answered your own question when you referred to "all those others". There are, besides Gold Key, a great many organizations on campus who tap considerable numbers of people and give out all kinds of honors to others. We couldn't possibly print all of them (who would read all those lists, anyway), so we have a policy not to print any of them. Dr. Ross Oglesby, as reported in the Flambeau of Oct. 24, 1972, was selected Gold Key 'Man of the Year', an honor certainly exceptional enough to merit a story in the Flambeau.

Roth

Editor:
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Rothman attack unwarranted

Editor:

I cannot in good conscience permit the anonymous attack on Steve Rothman printed in your paper several days ago to pass unanswered. Steve was recruited some 18 months ago from the Theatre Department to work on the CREM Project training campus police in community relations and emotional control employing the techniques of roleplaying, desensitization, role-reversal and sociodrama. It was our practice to hand Steve a rough scenario of what we wanted to accomplish and we depended on him to audition, rehearse and work through a wide variety of contingencies with his staff that the various role prescriptions required. He was assigned to stage episodes on the campus of both FSU and FAMU for TV photo crews involving dozens of actors and extras. He and his actors were called upon to perform in about half of the two-hour sessions at the ITV Studio.

Never once did he fail to fulfill his assignment with less than flying colors. Not once did he whine, "It's too hard. It's too difficult." Not once did he groan and complain that we were pushing him and his players beyond their capacity to perform.

On the contrary, it was his perennial optimism and ebullience that lifted our spirits as we ventured into uncharted areas of human relations training.

We stand foursquare with Ralph Waldo Emerson who said more than a hundred years ago that nothing good and worthwhile in this world was ever accomplished without enthusiasm and self confidence.

Some may prefer the help of prissy backstabbers, but when there's a real tough job to be done, let me have a Steve Rothman—with his admittedly inflated ego, his brashness, his immodesty—at my side, every time.

Alexander Bassin, Ph.D.

Biased report of Outpost's food

Editor:

To those writers that attacked the Outpost so harshly with such asinine remarks as referring to the outpost as the "outhouse", my immediate reaction to such a reporter is that he must be of that breed of reporters whom have forgotten that their duty is to make unbiased reports in the news section of the paper.

This type of article (referring to Mr. Whiteman's article in Fridays paper) is bound to lead the Flambeau to certain deterioration. Articles of this caliber should be restricted to the editorial page and even then I would have

very grave reservations about allowing a reporter to write such an article.

Maybe the quality of food served in a restaurant is not of grade A quality but, it is not the duty nor the responsibility of the reporter to down-grade and indulge in vulgar name calling to such an establishment. If the reporter wants to help the populace to receive better foods he should make it known to the people and owners of a business that their food is not pleasing the people, and this is done through intelligent penmanship, and not in a bias (sic) and asinine manner.

Marvin Foster

FSU has varied entertainment

Editor:

Mr. Linman's letter of Oct. 25, 1972 concerning entertainment was quite interesting. The contrast between FSU and Monmouth College "enrollment 1,100" in Monmouth, Ill. was very enlightening.

Your letter, however, did not delve very deeply into Monmouth's entertainment background. Upon a little research, some very interesting information came to light. The Blood, Sweat and Tears concert which you speak so proudly of, was canceled. Tickets for BS&T were \$4.50 and \$5.50 which at Monmouth is no exception, however at FSU no concert has ever sold out with tickets priced over \$3.50. Last year "Ten Years After" who by some are even a more up to date sound than BS&T sold less than 1900 tickets of a possible 3900 at \$4 a ticket, this was \$2.50 less than any location on their Florida tour. The difference in price can be explained one way, in that students at Monmouth can shell out more money. Monmouth students spend not only \$4.50 and \$5.50 for concerts but also \$824 a trimester for tuition. Some of those kids could buy Florida State.

As for their homecoming with Chase of "Get It On" fame...according to one gentleman in their ticket office it was a disaster, selling only 1900 tickets at \$2. Pow-Wow at the same price sold nearly 10,000 tickets. Also Chase was the only group on the bill, with a performance leaving something to be desired, according to one Monmouth source.

Mr. Linman, today...music and concerts contrary to popular belief, is business. To bring super names anywhere you have to have a lot going for you.

First, money—Eric Clapton \$50,000 a nite. Jethro Tull \$50,000 a nite. Chicago \$35,000 a nite. Emerson, Lake and Palmer \$26,000 a nite. Leon Russell \$17,500 a nite.

We had but \$15,000 to back our concerts on top of this the Board of Regents must approve all checks over \$15,000. Can you see the BOR approving a \$50,000 check for Eric Clapton? Location and travel connections—who is going to pick Tallahassee over Atlanta, New Orleans, Miami, etc.

Concert location—Neither FSU or Tallahassee have a good location for concerts. Tully Gym seats 3900 people. Most big names demand at least a 10,000 seat capacity.

Pull Tampa, Jacksonville and Miami all have draws of over 1 million potential buyers, in Tallahassee we have a draw of about 100,000. Tampa has St. Pete and Clearwater, we have Woodville.

The Florida Flambeau

Published daily for the students of Florida State University under the auspices of the Board of Directors of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., who are solely responsible for its content.

Ann Frechette-Editor

Campus Opinion

Nixon 'teeny-boppers'

Editor:

Many of those who had the rather dubious honor to be in Miami at the time of the Republican Convention were undoubtedly amused by a group of teeny-boppers calling themselves "Youth for Nixon".

Amused, but not impressed. I was surprised to learn, however, that many friends of mine who would be classified as "freaks" would be voting for Nixon. Their reasons, they informed me, were economic in nature. All were skeptical that McGovern could improve this nation by a universal expansion of the much-tried misused, and ill-fated Welfare State. I was critical of their inconsistency—Mr. Nixon is not a libertarian by either economic or moral standards. The ironical fact is, however, that all of these people would gleefully have voted against Nixon two years ago, and all were opposed to his Bismarkian foreign policy.

Two years ago President Nixon might not have had a chance of being re-elected. All hell had broken loose in Indochina for the nth time. My Lai haunted the minds of many, and liberals successfully challenged and exposed administrative attempts to spy on American civilians. McGovern's economic plans, however, spelled doom for the opposition. Modern statist liberal economics are, in general, bankrupt. Several years ago liberals in New York City established a ceiling on rents. The result: landlords had less capital to spend on repairs, and apartments became slums overnight. Similar disastrous experiments made many Americans who were opposed to the war, the draft, and assanine restrictions on personal conduct to clutch their pocketbooks with greater zeal.

If liberals wish to continue in any effective opposition to the corruption that will inevitably blossom for "Four More Years", then they had best break free from the quasi-socialist economics that are detrimental to the "common good" for which they profess to stand. Let them instead open a vigorous offensive against government spying, censorship, victimless crimes, and the last vestiges of forced conscription. In doing this, liberals may have a wider circle of allies.

Ron Baumgarten

A thanks from SCI

Editor:

One hundred and forty children from Midway Elementary School in Gadsden County visited the F.S.U. campus for Halloween.

Landis Hall was turned into a mansion of horror. Goblins, ghosts, witches, and other spooks escorted trembling visitors down long, dark corridors and up winding stairs. Strange shadows were cast from candlelight by even stranger creatures. Shrieks and screams echoed through the halls.

The kids came from a rural community. It may be a mile to the nearest house. This makes it difficult for the kids to go trick or treating. Therefore, the Gadsden Recreational Program would like to thank the spooks of Magnolia, Deviney, Dorman, and Landis Halls for making Halloween a success. The kids went home with their bags full of candy and their souls full of the Halloween spirit. We would also like to thank the Union Program Office for coordinating services. A special thanks to anyone who held a kid's hand.

The Gadsden Recreational Program would like to have a Christmas party, a Black History Week, a trip to the F.S.U. Circus, and other events for the kids. If you would like to help call SCI 599-4725.

Tom Viguera

Director, Student Community Interaction

Keep your distance

To the DUDE in the Opel Station Wagon, license number 13D 1626, the next time you're truckin' on down the road in your little vehicle, you might try keeping some distance

between it and the one in front of you. It might just help keep some distance between you and a traffic citation...or a hospital

Tailed in Tallahassee

The epistolary scribbler

Editor:

The Flambeau was guilty of a malfeasance in publishing that article about Steve Rothman. Not only did the author misrepresent him, but, as a consequence, exposed Steve to the vicious attack of a jealous, insensitive epistolary scribbler, the only hint of whose judgement is to be found in his anonymity.

The Flambeau would be less blameworthy had the article delineated Rothman as the modest, tactful, self-effacing individual he truly is. Not only did you calumnize (by columnizing) him as an extroverted egotist, but you issued an open invitation to those who would, taking their cues from that article, make a controversy out of your indiscretion.

How ironic it is that the victim of this controversy has himself done nothing, but is caught between two oafish literary contenders as a consequence of his competence and prestige.

George Spelvin

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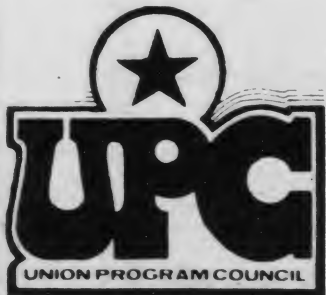
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**Union Program Council
Announces The Following Film Changes
in The Tuesday Night
History of The Cinema Program**

| | | |
|------------------------|--------------------------|---------------|
| Tuesday, November, 14: | Ugetsu Monogatari | (Diamond Aud) |
| | The 400 Blows | |
| Tuesday, November 21: | Tom Jones | (Moore Aud) |
| Tuesday, November 28: | The Pawnbroker | (Moore Aud) |
| +Tuesday, December 5: | Dr. Strangelove | (Diamond Aud) |
| | Belle de Jour | |



Films Are Listed In Order of
Appearance And Begin at 7:00PM

+One showing only of this
program

UPI

**WORLD
STATE**

More Paris sessions needed

WASHINGTON UPI-The White House said today that more than one additional negotiating session in Paris will be needed before a Vietnam cease-fire agreement can be achieved. The announcement suggested that the negotiations had hit some snags.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said both Hanoi and Saigon may insist on extension of the talks involving presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger.

Ziegler refused to confirm or deny reports that Kissinger would go to Paris later this week for another session with Le Duc Tho, Hanoi's chief negotiator. But, in an indication that a Vietnam cease-fire was not as near as the administration previously indicated, he said: "After such a meeting further consultations will be required with the South Vietnamese and perhaps with the North Vietnamese."

Ziegler's comments came as President Nixon started a stay of more than a week at his Camp David, Md., retreat, to consider the Vietnam peace efforts and to work out details of his post-

election reorganization of the bureaucracy. Kissinger stayed in Washington to meet his chief

A Saigon newspaper backed by President Thieu's nephew says reports about an imminent agreement to end the war in Vietnam are "groundless" because no progress was made in meetings between Thieu and White House envoy Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. In Washington, the White House says more than one more negotiating session between the U.S. and North Vietnam will be needed to wrap up a cease-fire.

deputy, Gen. Alexander Haig, on his return this afternoon from talks with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, before both flew to Camp David for Haig's first-hand report to the President.

Ziegler's remarks about the additional negotiations required

for a settlement suggested that the negotiations had hit some snags. In confirming reports that a nine-point peace plan was imminent, Kissinger said on Oct. 26:

"We believe, incidentally, what remains to be done can be settled in one more negotiating session with the North Vietnamese negotiators, lasting no more than three or four days."

Ziegler also said that the President's stay at the camp "certainly will be more than a week" as he tackles the job of reorganizing the executive branch of government his first pledge following his landslide re-election.

As for Haig's report to the President, Ziegler said the general brought back a letter to Nixon from Thieu, although he declined to discuss the contents.

Haig conferred with Thieu about the tentative U.S.-North Vietnam cease-fire agreement that the South Vietnamese president has balked at signing.

Court to resume Ellsberg trials

WASHINGTON UPI -The Supreme Court ruled 7 to 2 Monday that the trial of Daniel Ellsberg on charges of stealing the Pentagon Papers may resume despite the government's admission that a telephone conversation of a

defense lawyer was overheard by wiretap.

Justices William O. Douglas and William J. Brennan Jr., dissented from the Court's refusal to hear arguments now on behalf of Ellsberg and his co-defendant, Anthony J. Russo Jr., that the eavesdropping destroyed their chances for a fair trial.

The action means that the federal trial in Los Angeles probably will re-open sometime after mid-December, but the issue can provide the basis for a new appeal to the Supreme Court if the two are convicted on charges of conspiracy, theft of government property and violations of the espionage act. Ellsberg has openly acknowledged that he "leaked" the secret Pentagon study of the origins of the Vietnam War to newspapers in 1971.

On July 29, Douglas had ordered the trial halted until the high court could decide whether to hear the wiretap dispute at this point in the proceedings. A jury had been selected and open statements were pending when Douglas stayed the trial.

An appeals court had previously held that the eavesdropping of a defense attorney in a "foreign intelligence" wiretap did not concern the Ellsberg case and was thus irrelevant to the trial.

Douglas filed a four-page dissent, criticizing the Court for not taking "this occasion to lay down some further ground rules for the conduct of criminal cases involving electronic surveillance..."

"It is time, I think, that we hold that the confidence of the lawyer-client relationship remain inviolate," he said. "The problems where the lawyer is involved seem to me to be as critical as those where the defendant's privacy...is violated."

The Court also:

-Refused to review rulings by appeals courts involving school integration disputes in three states. Without comment, the Court let stand lower court actions which called for more busing in Augusta, Ga.; directed Fort Worth, Tex., take further steps to eliminate vestiges of segregation, and struck down a Louisiana parish's use of achievement tests to assign students at a desegregated school.

-Let stand a ruling that William T. Farr, a reporter for the Los Angeles Herald Examiner, was properly sentenced to jail for refusing to say in 1970 which attorneys in the Charles Manson "family" murder case gave him information against orders of the trial judge.

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Gymkana features world famous acrobats



Gymkana, which completed its run Saturday, was a wealth of acts, talent and concentration.

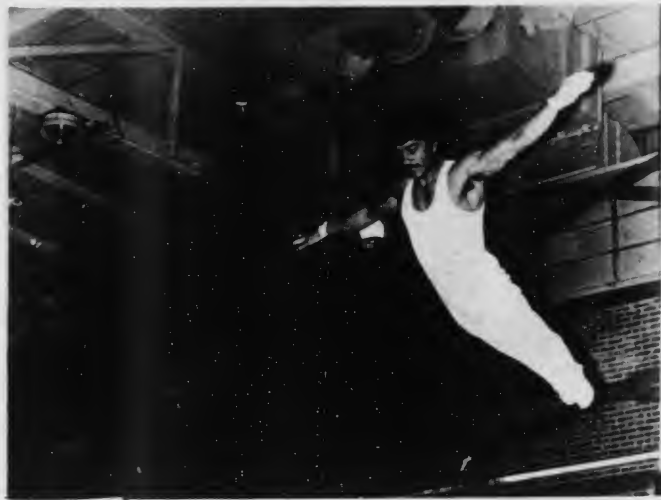
Acrobatics were performed by FSU gymnastics experts from all over the world. A cute, although perhaps less professional than other exercises, performance was added by the Tallahassee Tumbling Tots.

Gymkana also featured a beauty contest, which for the participants was at least as

grueling as the gymnastic acts. 128 girls vied for the title of Gymkana Queen, with only one, Susan Chaly, able to achieve the final honor.

Solomon

Photos by and
Dempsey



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- The New York Herald Tribune, April 3, 1933



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Date: Nov. 19, 1972
Time: 2 PM & 4 PM
7:30 PM & 9:30 PM
Place: Moore Auditorium
Sponsor: Union Film
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1 BOYS AND 1 GIRLS
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Enfamil Baby Formula QUART CAN **61c**
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Nescafe Instant Coffee 10-OZ. JAR **\$1.29**
Jell-O Gelatin Dessert 6-OZ. PKG. **19c**
Del Monte Pudding Cups 4 CT. **49c**
Pillsbury Cake Mixes 3 BOXES **\$1.00**
A&P Frozen Orange Juice 4-PK 4-OZ. CANS **\$1.07**
Richs Coffee Rich FROZEN 10-T CTN. **47c**

Crisco Shortening
WHITE BEAUTY SHORTENING
3-LB. CAN **58c** 3-LB. CAN **75c**

A&P Pure Cane Sugar 5-LB. BAG **49c**
Purina Dog Chow 25-LB. BAG **\$3.29**
Tide Detergent GIANT PKG. **75c**
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GOLDEN RIPE

Bananas LB. **9c**



ARTIST SERIES PRESENTS VICTORIA DE LOS ANGELES.....soprano brought to Florida State by S. Hurok Concerts, Inc. She will appear in Ruby Diamond Auditorium Nov. 17 at 8:15 p.m.

Bill Moyer's "Journal"

Moyer hosts new PBS series

Author-journalist Bill Moyers will appear as chief correspondent and editor in his new series "Bill Moyer's Journal," beginning tonight at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 11.

The weekly half-hour reports center on a wide-ranging format of the American scene. Subjects considered for the new series are America's last fur trapper, the United Mineworkers' election, black farmers in South Carolina and the wave of devil worship and occultism apparently becoming widespread.

Moyers, former press secretary to President Johnson, publisher of the Long Island newspaper Newsday, author of "Listening to America," and host of last year's "This Week," Moyer hopes to delve into the perplexity of American life.

Executive producer David Prowitt stated that the series would concentrate on American society, "where it is and where it is going."

But added that the journal will also include analyses of fast-

breaking news stories.

Expressing optimism about the new series' future, Moyers received praise from Washington Post's Alan M. Kriegsman, who said, "Moyers takes us to the scene, and lets us see, with a force nothing but television could convey, what's going on, how people sound, what they feel."

The series is a production of WNET-13 of the Public Broadcasting Service and will be shown locally on WFSU-TV, Channel 11.

"Comedy" schedules Saturday matinee

The Florida State Theatre Department production of William Shakespeare's greatest comedy, THE COMEDY OF ERRORS, is enjoying record audience attendance during its limited Tallahassee run. There has been such a rush for tickets for this whimsical play from all ages that an extra matinee performance has been scheduled for Saturday, November 18. Tickets can be received by

phoning the theatre box office at 599-3740.

THE COMEDY OF ERRORS is commonly referred to as Shakespeare's wildest, funniest, bawdiest farce and the production at FSU will be emphasizing just those attributes.

It is adapted from an ancient Greek comedy entitled THE MENECHMI, which deals with an insane day in the seaport town of Epidamnus. The

Asolo performs

The Asolo Children's Theatre Touring Company will bring Aad Greidanus' hilarious comedy "Two Pails of Water" to Tallahassee Nov. 20 through Dec. 1 for Leon County school children in grades 4 through 6. Performances will be held in the Fine Arts Building with one public performance on Nov. 24 at 2 p.m.

The Asolo performances are being sponsored by the Junior League and Leon County School Board with the support of the National Endowment for the Arts and the Fine Arts Council of Florida. It is the third time area school children and families have had the opportunity to see this

talented troupe in action.

"Two Pails of Water" is derived from Dutch folklore, but Asolo is treating it with an international flavor that makes the production modern and universal.

The story line centers on two sisters, Sandra and Simplicia who love one another's boyfriends, their father Joris the constable who wishes neither of his daughters to become betrothed, and a clever manipulative junkman called Hoddell.

"The Two Pails of Water" has been performed worldwide as an internationally successful play for children of all ages. The ability to laugh at oneself and lead an uncluttered life are the morals of the story.

Dr. Moses Goldberg, director of Asolo and FSU's Children's Theatre, said the production was "sheer fun", resembling a seesaw, as it swings up and down between the characters' ridiculous behaviours and their desires for simple pleasure."

Sharon Crowe is manager and assistant director. Scenery and costumes are designed by Rick Pike, Asolo's resident scenic designer.

The cast includes Burt Merriam as Joris the constable; Charles Bessant as Dophilus (a boyfriend); Steve Werts as Alfonso (a boyfriend); Denny Albee as Hoddell; Jackie Campbell as Simplicia; and Patricia Richardson as Sandra.

problems, and the laughter comes with Antipholus of Syracuse and his servant Dromio, arrive in Epidamnus searching for their twin brothers. The twins, who live in Epidamnus, are a prosperous citizen, and the other as his servant, which includes everyone. The comedy creates incredible peaks of hilarity and is a delightful fare for the entire family.

COMEDY OF ERRORS has enjoyed tremendous popularity whenever it has been performed and was so entertaining a play that a musical version, THE BOYS FROM SYRACUSE, was written by Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart, which met with equal success.

High school students will have special matinee performances and regular evening showings will be held November 15 through 18 with the extra Saturday matinee.



Tuesday

Tonight

8 p.m. THE FAMILY GAME "Religion": various points of view are examined as a young preacher encounters attitudes and viewpoints differing from his.

8:30 p.m. BILL MOYER'S JOURNAL Moyers starts a new series which probes the significance of such subjects as devil worship, the Albee Cooper Band, and the continued migration of blacks to urban areas.

9:30 p.m. BLACK JOURNAL, an honest reflection of the Black experience reporting black news, investigating problems and promoting black pride and dignity.

Wednesday

7:30 p.m. VIC and TAD, a film that explores the lives of a couple married at the time of the depression.

8:30 p.m. PLAYHOUSE NEW YORK "Home": David Storey's compassionate view of the empty lives of four people in a home for mental patients. Starring Sir Ralph Richardson and Sir John Gielgud.

Thursday

7:30 p.m. A PUBLIC AFFAIR ELECTION '72 IN REVIEW a final edition, using highlights from the series through the campaign, demonstrating how the election process worked.

9:30 p.m. SOUNDS INTERESTING: Dick Mayo conducts the FSU Jazz Band through a program of the Big Band Sounds.

10 p.m. WORLD PRESS a special one hour edition examining international reactions to the U.S. Presidential elections.

Friday

8 p.m. WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW: veteran Washington correspondents review the week's top stories in a lively, informal round-table discussion.

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KATHIE PRICE
baseball practice
September at Florida
freshman recruit
working feverishly
the 60 some odd men
out for the varsity team.
were cut as the
skills rounded the
but Dan O'Brien
thatcher has found
competition for starting
as stiff as a brick wall
five of the nine
team are retur-
that included a
for the District
World Series
are the top junior

college pitchers in the state last year.
"The pitching should be much stronger this year," noted Head Coach Jack Stallings as his crew finished their autumn workouts last week. I'm very pleased with the performance of the returning pitchers who didn't do too well last year. The competition has everyone fighting for a shot."
It seems like a shot in the dark for a lone freshman among four

juniors and four seniors, but Stallings is expecting to use his brawny young pitcher in relief if not as a starter.
"When the football team comes by to practice, we have to hide Danny out in left field so they won't steal him," he said of his six foot two inch, 215 pounder.
The tanned, dark haired Danny is pleased with himself so far.

"I didn't know where I'd be playing when I got here. It's a real privilege to be on the varsity with the older guys. I've learned a lot, particularly trivial things you wouldn't think about," he said. "In high school the coaches teach three sports while you get more attention in college."
The St. Petersburg resident had a 20-3 record his senior year, playing first base or outfield

when he wasn't on the mound.
"I'd pitch Tuesday and come back Friday. One time we had this big joke going. I pitched two days in a row and once I threw threedays in a row. I could hardly pick my arm up for several days after," he recalled candidly.
During the summer he played in a semi pro league in Detroit, scooping in some advice from his brother-in-law, Bill Freehan, Detroit Tigers catcher. Danny caught for the Detroit league and hit .400.
"He started out as a catcher here," said pitching coach Stan Kmet, a ballplayer for the St.
Con't. on page 15

**Flambeau**

SPORTS

Florida dominates

FSU golfers third in state meet

Florida State's football team couldn't find the gas to stay with the powerful University of Florida and then fell behind in the last two days to finish third at the Florida Intercollegiate golf championships in Winter Haven over the weekend.
Overall the Seminoles finished 25 strokes behind the Gators, probably one of the three best collegiate golf teams in the country.
FSU's 1,165 team total for the four-day classic was also three

shots behind Miami.
The Seminoles had second spot nailed down after the first day with a 283 total compared to Florida's 279. During the afternoon's action, Jim Ihnot had shot a 68, just one more than the Gator's All-America golfer Gary Koch.

After two rounds of action Friday, the Seminoles were out of the running, however, as they trailed UF by 25 strokes and fell behind Miami by two.

After the final day of action, nothing changed other than the Gators lead that burst out to over 30 strokes.

In the final standings, Ihnot was the best individual for the Seminoles as he fired a 292 for 72 holes to place 10th. This total was 17 strokes behind the tournament leader Koch who shot a great 13-under-par 275 for the weekend.

Other Florida State team members who made their names known during the course of the tournament were Bob Impagliaia, John Ruby, Kim Heisler, Ray Thompson and Todd Crandall.

A special meeting is slated

The president of the recreation council Kim Jones has called an important meeting of the club this Thursday at 8 p.m. in 70 Bellamy. All clubs that are members of the rec council are urged to contact Jones at 222-8714 sometime before the meeting to obtain details.

The special meeting, which is not regularly scheduled, concerns additional funding for the remainder of the year.

Karate team takes first

The Florida State Karate team took first place recently in the All-South meet featuring most of the college teams from the Gulf Coast States. The Flambeau reported earlier that the team had taken second.



Mett Morgan (with ball) races for try in Pensacola game

Physical Pensacola nips Tribe Gold; Garnet wins

Pensacola Naval Air Station, playing as physical as ever, defeated the Florida State Rugby Gold team Sunday morning 22-15.

FSU didn't come away empty-handed, however, as the Garnet squad came back to defeat the PNAS B team 18-8.

In the Gold game, the Tribe took an early lead, but couldn't hold off a late first half splurge that sent Pensacola to an almost insurmountable 13-4 lead.

FSU's first score came on pass from Theron Murphy to Larry Moss. The try went unconverted, however, and the Seminoles took a 4-0 edge.

That lead didn't last long, however, as Pensacola got a try, a conversion and a penalty kick in rapid succession to take a 9-4 lead. Things remained much the same until right at the end of the first 40 minutes when Pensacola scored again to lead 13-4 at halftime.

FSU came out in the second half fired up and immediately got another try with Jim Provencher scoring the four-pointer. It went unconverted, however and the Tribe still trailed by 13-8.

The charge was on, however, and FSU didn't stop charging until it had regained the lead. Tom Slovenkay was the next candidate for heroics as he scored a try on a loose ball that made the score 13-12. FSU then took the lead when Slovenkay kicked a penalty boot worth three points.

Pensacola then went back on top with a penalty kick of its own and sewed up the victory on a late game try and conversation.

Though the Gold team's record dropped to 7-4 for the season, the Garnet upped its record to 7-3 with a rousing win over the PNAS B team.

Keith Monfort got the scoring going for the Tribe in its 18-8 triumph as he pounced on a ball

in the endzone for a try. Then fullback Jim West popped a kick to the try line and Tom La Forge scrambled across the goal line for a four-pointer. Both scores went unconverted and the Tribe held an 8-0 lead at halftime.

Con't. on page 15



Sailors make a crown

Just like the cream, Florida State sailing team rose to the top of the rest of the state teams for the fourth consecutive year as the club won the All-Florida Championship Regatta this past Sunday on Lake Bradford.

Well represented at this meet, the Seminoles had the team of Reeder and Patsy Slavins in the division while Jim Varney and Perry took the helm during the B class races.

Throughout their first four races, Reeder and Slavins clung to a lead in A class, but the duo suffered a mishap during the final race that allowed the Riddle of South Florida to win the division.

FSU took the B class without question, however. Varney and Slavins took an early lead and held on throughout the regatta to easily finish on top of that division.


In the overall team standings, FSU had undisputed possession of first with South Florida and Florida finishing second and third, respectively. The battle for fourth was a tight one, however.

The regatta ransmoother than at Lake Bradford, but it felt that when the wind died by mid-afternoon, the remainder of the races would be run on Sunday. By the operation of the race committee, Ken Jargowsky and Metrie in particular, the club was able to successfully finish the races by sundown, however.

The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing.
Edmund Burke

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DATELINE

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY



FSU United Fund Score Soars

Florida State University's campus campaign for the Leon County United Fund Drive soared over its basic goal to raise \$42,217.

"This represents 122 percent of our basic goal," said Dr. Eddie Bass, chairman of the campus drive. "This is the first time in a number of years that we have gone this far over."

Dr. Bass emphasized that the success of the drive is the result of "a lot of workers putting forth a major effort." He extended special thanks to his three cochairmen: Dr. Elena Nikolaidi (Music), Dr. Harry Walborsky (Chemistry) and Jim Sewell (a student).

He also praised the efforts of the eight Steering Committee members, 30 United Fund Committee members, 122 chief workers, "and of course all of those who contributed and made our drive a success in aiding the community."

Records show that 71 of the University's 122 departments achieved at least their basic goal, and that 41 departments achieved both basic and Seminole effort goals. At the beginning of the campaign, the

University set \$34,600 as a basic goal and \$51,900 as the Seminole effort goal.

Final totals also revealed that retired University employees played an important part in the campaign with \$721 in contributions, while student contributions totaled an impressive \$1,180.

The University's five major divisions in the drive included: the School of Library Science with 226 percent of the basic goal and 151 percent of the Seminole effort goal; the School of Social Welfare, 192 and 128; the School of Music, 186 and 124; Vice President for Academic Affairs, 180 and 119; and the President's division, 165 and 110.

The five top departments and their respective divisions included: Military Science (College of Arts and Sciences) 1,017 percent of the basic goal and 678 percent of the Seminole effort goal; Educational Research Institute (College of Education) 452 and 301; Medical Sciences (College of Arts and Sciences) 429 and 285; President's office (President's division) 378 and 252; and Institute of Molecular Biophysics (College of Arts and Sciences) 297 and 198.

UNIVERSITY TOTAL

\$42,217

122%

100

90

80

70

60

50

40

30

20

10

0

Light the Torch!

Give the United Way



OVER THE TOP--Florida State University United Fund campaign workers looked pleased over the chart showing the campus drive raised \$42,217. The soaring total represents 122 percent of the University's basic goal. Left to right are Jim Sewell (Security), Elena Nikolaidi (Music), President Stanley Marshall, Dr. H. M. Walborsky (Chemistry), and Fr. Eddie Bass (University School).

Financial Aid Lack Causes Concern

Congress adjourned last month without funding any student financial aid programs for the 1973-74 year, a fact that is causing serious concern among colleges and universities across the country.

At Florida State University, James Carr, student financial affairs director, said the lack of Congressional action will cause serious problems for financial aid offices which would have normally begun awarding funds to students in March for the 1973-74 academic year.

"Since funding does not take place in advance," Carr said, "there will be no way that an institution will know how much it can expect in student financial aid for the 1973-74 year until around April or May at the earliest."

He said that the Omnibus Education Bill, signed by President Nixon in June, created some new financial aid programs, but these were not funded when Congress adjourned.

"One of the best known and most controversial programs this bill created was the basic opportunity grant which entitles each student to a maximum award of \$1400 from the federal government if he shows financial need," Carr said. "Sources in Washington tell us that the program may not be fully funded. Students might be able to expect some money but not the full \$1400."

The grant program may create some difficulties, Carr said the

grant, as it now stands, is not to be given out by financial aid offices at educational institutions. As the law is now, funds are to be given out by special offices to be created throughout the United States, requiring numerous additional personnel that may not be available.

Carr said there is a possibility that the basic opportunity grant may replace the popular National Defense Student Loan program which, when created some years ago, was to become a revolving fund in a few years.

"This looks like it might be the year to make this particular fund just that," Carr said. "This means that the educational institution will lend the amount of National Defense Student Loan dollars that it collects."

Carr said students in Florida are somewhat lucky in that, in 1973 the new Florida Insured Loan Program will go into effect.

"This is going to offer numerous funds to students that may not have been able to obtain funds before," Carr said. "Under this program the state of Florida is the lender. It is our understanding that this program will go into effect in January and students who receive funds then, may also request retroactive funds to cover the fall quarter of this present year."

Congress will reconvene in January and hopefully completely fund the student financial aid programs now pending.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Mortar Board Applications due, 350 UU.

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Ticket Sales for Madrigal Christmas Dinners, Leon Laf. Rm. (\$3.50 students (limit 2) \$5.50 others).

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Recruiting--Brunswick Corp., West Point Pepperell, Woolworth-Woolco, Dept. of HEW-Mgt. Intern Prog., Bell & Donner, CPA's, CP & P Center.

6 p.m.

GSS Pledges, 212 Bell.

7 p.m.

History of the Cinema, "Ugetsu Monogatari," and "The 400 Blows," Ruby Diamond Aud., (adm. \$7.50).

Auditions for "House of Blue Leaves" and "Animal Husbandry," 205 FAB. LaPetite Corps Fall Rush, Bryan Lounge.

Duplicate Bridge, Leon Laf. Rm. FSU Chess Club, 240 UU. Navigators, 121 Bell. Rotaract, 64 Bell.

7:30 p.m.

FSU Parachute Club, 116 Bell.

8 p.m.

The Crem Project, Campus Police Tr. Prog. for Improved Community Relations and Emotional Control., State Rm. UU. Archaeology & Classics Dept. Lecture, John Reich, speaker, Moore Aud.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Health and Nursing Conference, Ballrooms. Madrigal Christmas Dinners Ticket Sales, Leon Lafayette Rm.

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Recruiting--Grand Union Co; Walgreen's; Brevard Co. Schools; Cotton States Life Ins. Co.; CP & C Center.

12 N

Higher Educ. Student Asso., 240 UU.

3:30 p.m.

Faculty Senate, Moore Aud.

5 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Judo Workout, 017 Tully.

5:30 p.m.

Kappa Sigma Dinner, Union Room.

7 p.m.

Debate Meet., 213 Diff. Navigators, 212 Bell.

7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

Cinema Arts Series, "Knife in the Water," Moore Aud., (adm. \$5.50).

7:30 p.m.

Seminole Divers, 238 Bell. Student Senate, Leon Laf. Rm. Dames Club, Florida Rm.

8 p.m.

Psychobiology Colloquium, "Studies on the Vectorial Arrangement of Membrane Proteins in Myelin," Peter Braun, speaker, 105 PYR.

8:15 p.m.

"The Comedy of Errors," 105 PYR.

8:15 p.m.

Faculty Recital, Ruth Paul violin, Opperman.

8:30 p.m.

TWAC, 252 UU

DATELINE, an official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate official notices and important information to student, faculty, and staff. Calendar items must be submitted to the Events

Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 312 PS-A Building. Copy must be submitted 3 days prior to date of publication.

League teams

Intramural play-offs... ball are rapidly coming... as only the top four... in each league are... After a first-round... ending champs Phi... Theta showed its 7-0 record... fluke as its... generated Pi Kappa Alpha... quarterback Bo McRee... throwing talents as he... two scores, 48 and 99... his receivers Greg S... Mike Kelly, and... mumbled for two touch... self. The Pikes man... were as Craig Brumfi... out Wort from five ya... their only score.

Lambda Chi Alpha fou... to success again as it... and game of the play... ag over Theta Chi... Steve German... bda once again as he... team with three tou... es.

Lambda now meets... this afternoon in th... undefeated with the... ancing to the finals... ner's bracket.

Kappa Alpha got... winning road again... the Pikes bulldozed th... Phi Kappa Tau 19-1... mfield again was... ermining factor as h...

All three Pikes score... esner and Dwight... hard Coleman and... ot the Phi Taus clo... rring a touchdown.

In the closest frat gam... weekend, Sigma Alpha... and a fourth quarter to... from Tim Brown to Joh... ie Theta Chi at 13-7.

The SAEs scored fi... Shalley taking a 15 y... from Brown. Theta Chi... right back in the n... quarters with passes...

Tuch and Tim Stinnef... loss was Theta's serd... eliminating it from com... in Dorm action, of...

Oreola 4th and de... champions Shalley 7th G... neck in neck as both tea... made good showings...

undefeated thus far in... competition. Shalley... Oreola 2nd 13-7 m... regular quarterback...

Mihan took over and... touchdown to Bill... ran for another, the... margin.

Oreola 4th, th...

Bro... harm... & OF

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Leagues down to a few teams as Phi Delts win

Intramural play-offs in flag football are rapidly coming to a close as only the top four or five teams in each league are left.

After a first-round bye, defending champs Phi Delta Theta showed its 7-0 record was no fluke as its soundly defeated Pi Kappa Alpha 26-7. Quarterback Bo McRee showed his throwing talents as he tossed for two scores, 48 and 99 yards, to his receivers Greg Simpson and Mike Keilty, and also scrambled for two touchdowns himself. The Pikes managed to score as Craig Brumfield hit Scott Wort from five yards out for their only score.

Lambda Chi Alpha found the key to success again as it won its second game of the play-offs by rolling over Theta Chi 20-0. It was Steve German leading Lambda once again as he guided his team with three touchdown tosses.

Lambda now meets the Phi Delts this afternoon in the battle of undefeated with the winner advancing to the finals in the winner's bracket.

Pi Kappa Alpha got back on the winning road again Sunday as the Pikes bulldozed their way past Phi Kappa Tau 19-12. Craig Brumfield again was the determining factor as he threw for all three Pikes scores to Alan Pavner and Dwight Raines. Richard Coleman and Bill Orr kept the Phi Taus close, each scoring a touchdown.

In the closest frat game of the weekend, Sigma Alpha Epsilon used a fourth quarter touchdown from Tim Brown to John Joyce to tie Theta Chi at 13-13.

The SAEs scored first with Shalley taking a 15 yard pass from Brown. Theta Chi bounced right back in the next two quarters with passes to Bob Tuch and Tim Stinneford. The loss was Theta's second thus eliminating it from competition.

In Dorm action, old rivals Osceola 4th and defending champions Salley 7th Garnet are neck-in-neck as both teams have made good showings and are undefeated thus far in play-off competition. Salley edged Osceola 2nd 13-7 minus its regular quarterback. Paul Milhan took over and threw for one touchdown to Bill Cousins and ran for another, the decisive margin.

Osceola 4th, the other

INTRAMURALS

powerhouse team, showed no mercy on another Salley team as it plastered Salley 7th Gold 20-6. Scott Taylor threw for three touchdown passes in Osceola's seventh straight win of the

season.

Deviney eliminated Smith 2nd by a convincing shut-out score, 14-0. Bill Ladler hit Tom Siata for one TD and then connected with Bill Langford for a second.

Reaches a turning point

Hill Gang scores ripping victory

Sunday may have been the turning point of the independent play-offs as the Over the Hill Gang ripped the Nads 26-0 to remain undefeated in intramural action for the 1972 flag football season.

With the Gang's powerful showing Sunday, the team made up of such stars as Vice President for Student Affairs Steve McClennan baseball third baseman Rick Colzie, former track star Bernie Waxman and intramural director Paul Dirks should be considered the favorite for the remainder of the tournament.

Several teams are promising to offer a stiff challenge, especially the AFITs and Pershing Rifles, a couple of names that have been associated with intramural football for a long time. One of these two teams remains undefeated today and the winner of the two team's game yesterday meet the Gang Wednesday for the winner's bracket slot in the independent finals.

In the Over the Hill win Sunday, Waxman ran a 30 yard touchdown as well as passing for two others. Rick Colzie caught two TD tosses while McClellan snagged one himself. The vice president also finished the game at quarterback and hit a touchdown pass of his own.

The magnitude of the victory came as a surprise to many of the viewers since just last Friday the Nads had pulled off a strong 25-20 upset victory over the Dudes plus One.

In that latter game, Rick Pippinger caught three touchdown passes for the Nads including the winning snag late in the game.

In the end, however, it ap-

pears that the game between Over the Hill and either the AFITs or Pershing is the key contest.

Both AFIT and the Rifles have come though with strong playoff showings. The former team came up with another surprising victory Friday as it squeaked by the Cunnning Linquists, made up of the best players from the law school league, were one of the

| MEN | |
|------------------------------------|---|
| Football Games of Tuesday, Nov. 14 | |
| Field 1 | 4 p.m. |
| Field 2 | Loser AFIT-Rifles vs Winner Turkey-Cheaters |
| Field 3 | Osceola 2nd vs winner Mag. 1st-Deviney 2nd |
| | Lambda Chi Alpha vs Phi Delta Theta |
| | 5 p.m. |
| WOMEN | |
| Field 1 | Salley 7th Gold vs Kellum 4th |
| Field 2 | Nads vs winner Meatloafs-Linguists |
| Field 3 | Salley 7th Garnet vs Osceola 4th |
| | 4:15 p.m. |
| Football Games of Tuesday, Nov. 14 | |
| Field 1 | Tri-Delta vs Alpha Omicron Pi |
| Field 2 | Alpha Delta Pi vs Kappa Alpha Theta |



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Baseball ends

cont. from page 11

Cardinals. "But we feel he has more potential and confidence as a pitcher. Bill taught a lot of pitches. He throws different fastballs, a curve, slider, change. He has a strong arm and all he needs is some experience."

"I want to be a winner first. I try for a low earned run average this year," said Danny of his goals.

Stallings will be opening spring practice the second week of January with a smile.

Fall practice was exceptional. He began by getting ready to play some games--the fall tournament, Chipola Junior College and the Varsity-Alumni game. The second phase was fundamentals and drills."

"There is nothing duller than drills every day, but most of the team stayed out extra hours working hard. We have several pitchers that could play pro and I expect a good defense this year. Our hitting won't be as powerful but we will have more speed overall," said the coach.

Rugby wins with Garnet

cont. from page 11

The Navy men made a game of early in the second half as they scored an unconverted try to make it 8-4. But the Seminoles put it out of reach on a try by Bob McDaris and conversion from Don Egan. Later in the half, McDaris rolled into the endzone again to finish FSU's scoring.

After the loss, players and coach Mike Middlehurst felt confident of victory in a rematch with PNAS at the State Championship Tournament scheduled for Orlando on the weekend of Dec. 2.

Next weekend, the Tribe is home again in a game against the University of Miami.

Intramurals

cont. from page 13

Magnolia 1st gets the smear-of-the-week award as they whipped the daylighters out of Kalam 2nd 39-0. Jim Smalley had a good day as he threw for six touchdown passes. Smalley's main receiver, Ken Cruthchfield, also had a terrific afternoon, pulling in four of those six touchdowns. The win eliminated Kalam 2nd from competition. In the final game of the day, Kalam 4th zipped by Cawthorn 2nd 7-6 in a come-from-behind victory. Jeff Stone took the extra point attempt pass from Greg Deminger to give the victory to Kalam.

Smokey's friends don't play with matches.



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Room for rent in 3 bedroom house, use of whole house. Includes wash machine, dish-washer, radar range, game room, bar room, etc. No hassles. \$70 plus one-third utilities. Call 877-2985.

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1 bdrm, 1 bath apt. to sublet. \$135-mo. plus util. Very close to campus: Heritage Apts. Call Jody 222-8110, room 210-B.

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Nice one bedroom apt. furnished near FSU. Has all luxuries. Sublease, call 222-7376.

Room for rent in 3 bedroom house, use of whole house. Includes wash machine, dish washer, radar range, game room, bar room, ect. No hassles. \$70 & one-third utilities. Call 877-2985

Roommate wanted for large luxury apt. Close to FSU, central heat and air, carpet, disposal, well furnished. \$7.50 per month plus half utilities. 224-7696. Please keep trying.

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Part German Sheperd found on College Ave. 2 blocks from FSU 1 week ago. Gray with no distinct markings. Call 224-8966.

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A NON PROFIT ORGANIZATION

Student-oriented drama found in Conradi theatre

What sets the Conradi Theatre apart from other theatres is that it exists "completely for the students, by the students, and is made up of students" say its directors.

"We believe that there are certain needs within the theatre that must be met. Those needs include paying more attention to new playwrights and scripts as well as to the classics," Josie Abady, one of the theatre's directors explained.

"Our theatre works for things other than big box office sales. Tickets are \$1 for everyone here as compared with \$2.50 for students at FAB," director Mike Shann said.

In addition to the revenue collected at the box office, the theatre is partially funded by Student Government.

Unlike the FAB theatre, Conradi continually uses new faces and new ideas to keep it from getting stale, Abady said.

"We wanted to break away from the insularity created by the FAB theatre. We feel we

have accomplished this through our productions this quarter," said Abady.

This quarter the theatre presented an off-Broadway drama *Deer Kill* and Chekov's classic *Three Sisters*. The next production, "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream" will open November 29. "Down by the Garvois, (Under the Anheuser-Busch)" by James Nicholson begins December 6. Two one acts "Adaptation" and "Bridal Night" will be presented during the week of finals.

The Conradi Theatre is located in the ground floor of the newly renovated Williams Building. This was the main stage of the theatre department before FAB was built.

"Our problem now is that few people know we're here. Not many classes are held in Williams and nobody realizes there's a theatre down here," Abady said.

Prior to this year, the theatre was housed in a former faculty lounge in the Suwannee Arcade

which seated sixty people.

"For the first time we are able to accommodate the campus on a large scale. Our new building holds 266 people" said Abady.

Auditions for the next quarter's first play "Animal Husbandry" by Michael Krawitz, are continuing today in Room 205, FAB. Try-outs are open to any students, said Shann.

Two other productions scheduled for winter quarter are "Joe Egg" and "Way of the World".

The theatre is staffed by three master of fine arts (MFA) directors, Abady, Shann, and Roger Danforth. The three MFA's jointly run the theatre.

Anyone interested in building sets or working lights for any of the plays should contact the technical director, Randy Bailey.

"We really want people to come over and help us out," Shann said.

BY SHARON COLSON



"Deer Kill", the first play presented at Conradi this quarter, shows Jim Knauff kneeling with Ray Reed on the left and Randy Bolton on the right.

Food services running smoothly

A student investigation into the food service at Florida State University has revealed a smooth running operation. The Slater Corporation, a subsidiary of ARA Services, Inc., a national concern with operations

throughout the nation, has problems in some areas of their operation at FSU, but on the whole, the service seems to meet the demand of an increasing student population, the report said.

The Slater operation at FSU encompasses all food concessions, including vending machines, cafeterias, banquet events, and a convenience store (The Apple Barrel) in Salley Hall. The Director of Dining Services, Jerry L. Grubb, said the service feeds, on the average, forty-two thousand people a week in a dining hall equipped with six hundred and forty seats. The service employs one hundred and fifty persons, including cashiers, cooks, and cleaning personnel. Many of the employees are students.

ARA Services, Inc., the seventh largest volume feeding company in the nation and,

according to the Federal Trade Commission, the nation's biggest vending machine company, has recently been under scrutiny by the U.S. Justice Department and the FTC for possible restraint of trade in the area of vending operations. And in May of this year, the firm was ordered by the Federal Price Commission to lower their prices, which had been raised in certain areas illegally. Mr. Grubb said that none of these problems involved the Slater operation at FSU.

However, Slater Corporation does have a legally contracted monopoly at FSU, most evident in their vending operation. The contract with Slater states, "The vendor is hereby granted an exclusive right to operate such vending machines as herein described." These vending machines include Coke and coffee machines; candy, cake and mild dispensers; and juke boxes, as

well as coffee brewing kits made available to University offices. The contract, according to T. J. Bassett, a contract advisor in the FSU business services office, prohibits such competition as Good Humor trucks or sandwich catering trucks from operating on the campus. However, it does not hinder pizza catering, such as that offered by Dominos.

Prices for the Slater operation in the cafeterias and vending machines are decided by the University, based on recommendations from the food service. The University receives a monthly commission from Slater based on their monthly gross sales.

In the area of vending machines, the University receives, on an average for all type machines, twenty-two percent of the money taken in by these machines. For example, from one fifteen cent cup of coffee, the University receives forty percent or six cents. For a carton of milk, they receive eight percent.

For the month of June 1972, the University received a total commission of \$3,111.00, based on gross sales of \$77,786.00 taken in by the food service in all areas of their operation.

For the fiscal year ending in June '72, the University received a loss of \$72,704.00 due to expenditures in the area of improvement of the feeding facilities.

A problem which plagues the

food service is health. In 1968 Morrison's Inc., then operating the food service at FSU, was, according to an August 1968 Flambeau article, "found guilty of violating the County Health Code twenty eight times." Morrison, and later Ogden Foods, were found unsatisfactory to the University and ARA Services, Inc., based on bids, was given the operation. However, health problems still exist, although they seem to offer no grave danger to customers.

According to Gene Simmons, Health Inspector with the University and a registered sanitarian, licensed by the state, the problems are "inherent and general." He refused to release the findings of his inspections of the food operations on campus, but he said there were definite problems that he had found. He said, "from the company's point of view," the problems result from overcrowding and kitchen equipment that is sufficient, but outdated. The problem, he said, is in "trying to produce meals, food, and services out of a physical installation that is far too small for current production needs."

Another problem, he indicated, arises in the area of maintenance, where all maintenance, according to the contract, must be completed by University maintenance personnel, who also have priorities in other areas of the University.

Fraternity starts chapter

Phi Lamda Pi, a national fraternity for married women, is in the process of establishing a chapter at FSU.

The purpose of the fraternity is to encourage higher education among married women, to increase social contacts and to provide further opportunities for the development of friendships among married women students at colleges and universities throughout the country.

The qualifications for organizing an active chapter of Phi Lamda Pi includes: Five or more women who are married or who have been married and who are registered at FSU for not less than three quarter hours of study, have spent at least one quarter session doing previous work at FSU and whose general average of this work is equivalent to a 'B'.

Also graduate students holding masters' or doctorate degrees, who are registered at FSU and are married or have been married are eligible.

For more information contact the Student Activities Office, 950 Union or call 599-4725.

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BY SYLVAN HAR

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BY LEN MAJORS

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Budget to be revealed?

Athletic question reaches Shevin

BY SYLVAN HARDY

Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo has requested an opinion from Attorney General Robert Shevin asking if the FSU athletic department has violated the state's "Government in the Sunshine" and records laws by refusing to release its budget to a Flambeau investigative reporter.

"I have asked for a legal opinion from Shevin in hopes of finding out if the athletic department can legally refuse to show its records to interested citizens," Pietrodangelo said.

Late last month Flambeau writer Tom Kirwan attended a meeting of the athletic committee. According to Kirwan, now a news editor for the paper,

he was allowed to sit in on the meeting but not allowed to see the operating budget that was under review.

"It was a really silly situation," Kirwan said. "They were passing out copies of the budget but failed to give me one. When I asked for a copy I was told by the chairman I'd have to go downtown to the Board of Regents to get a copy."

Kirwan said he went to the BOR and found that they did not have a copy of the current athletic budget which the committee was discussing. "The budget I was given was filed early in the summer before the athletic department made significant changes within its operating budget," Kirwan said.

Pietrodangelo stressed when

he announced that he was filing the letter to Shevin late Tuesday that "the athletic department's actions are a symptom of a larger problem in which the underlying question is whether or not the policy-making boards in the university are open to the scrutiny of any citizen."

Pietrodangelo said that with the opinion of the Attorney General he hoped to "answer the question of whether or not a standing committee in the university, which is supposed to be a democratic structure, can refuse to show its budget and records to interested persons."

Pietrodangelo said that he was told by a spokesman in the Attorney General's office that as a student body president he had the power to ask Shevin legal

opinions concerning Florida Law. The spokesman said that precedent for a student body requesting an opinion had been set in the past when Shevin answered legal questions of a student body president at the University of Florida.

Pietrodangelo's opinion request comes in the wake of an auditor's report last Friday which found several "questionable expenditures" including payment for shotgun shells, flowers, a blazer for a sportscaster, and tips in the athletic department. It was the second year in a row that the department was criticized for similar misuses of funds.

"I'm not too surprised at the

auditor's report at all," said Kirwan. "The athletic department has been totally uncooperative in opening their records and now I see why. I've hit nothing but administrative brick walls in my investigations of the athletic department."

Kirwan said that his efforts to get a copy of the budget at last month's budget meeting was not the first time that he had made the request. In a two hour meeting with Athletic Budget Director Doug Messer, Kirwan said, he asked for the budget "several times."

"Messer told me that 'it wouldn't be fair to publish the FSU budget without comparing it to other Florida college athletic budgets.'"

The Florida Flambeau

Wednesday, November 15, 1972 / For the Students of Florida State University

New York still FSU girls' abortion mecca

BY LEN MAJORS

The 1972 abortion law in Florida may be somewhat more liberal than previous statutes, but Tallahassee women are still flying to New York to end unwanted pregnancies.

According to Dr. A.D. Brickler, Tallahassee gynecologist, few women are taking their pregnancy problems to Florida doctors. "I myself have only gotten three requests for certification of a medical need for pregnancy termination," he said. "I don't think women realize the extent of the availability of abortions in Florida."

Florida law states that any woman may have an abortion if the pregnancy would endanger her physical or mental health, or if the pregnancy was a result of rape or incest. Several doctors in Tallahassee said that they interpreted the law strictly, and would only certify the need for abortion were the woman liable to commit suicide or die as a result of childbirth.

"The strictness of the law isn't what's really keeping women from having abortions in Florida, however," said Diane Walworth, problem pregnancy counselor for the United Ministries Center. "To be quite frank, we could probably get around that if we wanted. The cost is what is so prohibitive in Tallahassee."

M.T. Mustian, executive director for Tallahassee Memorial Hospital, estimated the hospital cost as being around \$150 at minimum, with physician fees additional. Doctors in Tallahassee reported that they normally charge \$300 to perform the abortion.

"We've had 70 abortions performed in TMH since the law took effect in July," said Mustian. "Twenty-eight of these were performed on an out-patient basis and resulted in hospital costs of from \$100 to \$150. The other 42 were performed on an in-patient basis, and cost the women from \$150 to \$350."

All abortions performed at TMH are handled by private physicians. TMH has

nothing which could be interpreted as an abortion clinic.

"Such costs as these are terribly restrictive," said Walworth. "A woman can fly to New York, stay overnight, pay for all medical expenses, and still save around \$100. Plus, the quality of medical attention is usually higher, since the doctors have more experience and can give a medical guarantee."

The standard fee for a New York abortion is \$125. The operation is performed in a clinic equipped with all necessary instruments and staffed by psychologists and nurses as well as the operating physicians. The air fare comes to \$112 round trip on youth fare, bringing the total cost, including hotel expenses, to approximately \$300.

"Even though we're still recommending flying to New York for abortions, we're generally pleased with the progress we're making in Florida," said Dr. Leo Sandon, university chaplain and director for the Clergy Consultation Service (CCS). "Attitudes are changing, acceptance is more widespread, community doctors are more willing to perform abortions. Some have been quite cooperative. We hope to persuade a few doctors to lower their prices soon."

Already CCS has been able to persuade one doctor to lower his fee to \$250 as a service to the organization, but the cost is still considered exorbitant to CCS workers.

"There have been some breakthroughs. Things are so much better than they were a year ago, incomparably better than two years ago," Sandon said. "We've come through a lot."

Walworth estimates that she personally has arranged for about 100 girls to go to New York in the past year through her problem pregnancy work, but says she can't say how many her organization has sent. "There are six of us working in counseling here."



Yesterday's sun brought out all sorts of interesting things - students, dogs, classes, and bike-riders. Foremost among the pedalling crew were these luminaries from the Office of Administrative Affairs, including its esteemed vice president, Robert Pierce.

In the vertical shot, Pierce gets a quick lesson from Ray Green, director of physical planning, in how to stop a bicycle from colliding into a pedestrian. In the horizontal shot, Pierce marks the way for his cohorts along the new bike paths.

Pierce's mission was to check out the bike paths for accessibility and nearness to traffic. He found the paths well marked and nicely laid out, but he lost an assistant who early in the trip broke his bicycle pedal.

Further events occurring in the sunshine are detailed on page 6.



Original coed dorm 'surprised, but pleased'

Today—several years after a Board of Regents member labeled FSU's coed and visitation "taxpayers' whorehouses" and several days after a neighbor of mine in Salley Hall invited his girlfriend over to spend the

night—men and women in the same residence hall is an accepted part of university life. But it was not always so.

In the first month of classes back in 1960, the idea of coed dorms was most unique. At that time, the university put what were called "graduate and mature students" in DeGraff Hall. "You heard right," said the Flambeau of September 30, "men and women students."

Seventy-four men and

seventy-women were lodged in two separate wings of the dormitory. Signs reading "Men Only" and "Women Only" could be seen throughout the building. DeGraff's sole telephone, which was located on the mens' side, made the call "woman on the floor" a must for some time.

"Everybody seems to be enjoying the atmosphere," commented the house manager, "I haven't seen a disappointed face yet. Many of the students

did not know prior to their arrival on campus that the dormitory would be co-educational. Most of the students were surprised but pleased!"

Several problems had to be overcome before the coed dorm could become a reality, the story continued. Full length mirrors and curtain rods had to be put up for the women.

"Little feminine things," the house manager said, "which men don't expect."

Students were, however, allowed to go through the side which the opposite sex resided. For a couple to "relax, watch TV or play bridge in the third floor lounge" male students had to walk through the mens' side and women through the women's side.

"This is all in the experimental stages right now," commented a university official, "but someday we'll have other dorms like DeGraff."

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A BENEFIT CONCERT AND BARBECUE this Saturday will be sponsored by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity for a Christmas party for underprivileged children. Today is the last day to purchase tickets, from any Pi Kappa Alpha member. Festivities will include music from 5-10 p.m. by the Rainbow and Shaft (above).

NEWS SHORTS

Beer to appear at the Outpost

Drowning your sorrows will be a reality Friday at the Outpost as the devil's brew goes for a nickel a glass.

Roger Collins, ARA food services head, announced that from 11 a.m. till midnight Friday Busch beer will be available to quaffers at the nickel rate, while Budweiser and Schlitz will be offered at a slightly higher sale price, to be sold by the glass only. Collins mentioned that at some future date the pitcher may come into standard use depending on demand.

After Friday, prices will be set at \$.25 for Busch with the other brands set at \$.30.

Collins added that the delay had been the only routine problem encountered, mainly that of paperwork and not that of unwillingness on his part.

"We're here to do everything to please the students, and we appreciate the suggestions which have been placed in the suggestion box. We would appreciate even more personal contact."

Ex-linebacker speaks Thursday

Dave Meggessey, former linebacker for the St. Louis Cardinals and well-known critic of professional athletics, will speak in the Chemistry Lecture Hall at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Meggessey's subject will be "Humanizing Athletics: An Alternative". His talk is expected to cover sports and the mass media, women's athletics; and the athlete in society.

Both the speech and a workshop from noon to 4 p.m. Friday in room 240 Union are sponsored by the Center for Participant Education. The workshop will concentrate on college athletics.

Meggessey is the author of a book "Out of Their League" an autobiographical account of his athletic career since high school. No longer a professional athlete, he now tours college campuses pushing for humanistic athletic programs.

Health carnival this Saturday

The Tallahassee Urban League will sponsor a health carnival Saturday, November 18, 1972 beginning at 9 a.m. at the Lincoln School.

The purpose is to provide direct services and educational information from over twenty health and kindred social agencies to the residents of the Tallahassee community. It will also begin to familiarize residents with available health services in Leon County.

German organist performs tonight

Famed German organist Hans-Joachim Barsh, cantor at the Weissfrauenkirche in Frankfurt, will be lecturing and performing today and tomorrow night on campus.

Appearing upon request to the German Embassy, Barsh will speak on the contemporary status of organ music in Germany at 2:30 this afternoon in Opperman Music Hall.

Reporters needed on Flambeau

WANTED
The Flambeau needs hardworking, intelligent persons to train as reporters. Must have afternoons free to work. College level experience required. For more information see Anne Frechette in Room 328 of the Union any afternoon except Friday.

Lecture for nurses on Thursday

Dr. Larry MacDonald from the Tallahassee Memorial Hospital will deliver a guest lecture on sickle cell anemia to the Student Nurses Association Thursday, November 16 at 8 p.m.

Following the lecture, a short business meeting will be held.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW

A member of the faculty of the Duke University School of Law will be on campus Friday, November 17 to interview prospective applicants. Please contact the Placement Office for an appointment.

Information may also be obtained from Associate Dean Frank T. Read, Duke University School of Law, Durham, North Carolina 27706.

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McClellan discusses budget controversy

Vice President for Student Affairs Stephen McClellan is scheduled for a Student Senate address at 7:30 tonight in response to Senate request for clarification of recent budget controversies.

Still recognized as a point of contention among McClellan's handling of Student Bar Association (SBA) allocations is

still recognized as a point of contention among Senate members. The Vice President for Student Affairs over-rode the Student Supreme Court decision which stated that any organization allocated money by the Summer Senate was entitled only to a prorata share.

According to McClellan, the decision to authorize the ad-

ditional \$1,670.00 to SBA was made unilaterally because of the urgent need of the Student Bar Association.

Student Body President, Danny Pietrodangelo expressed dissatisfaction with McClellan's decision, claiming that there is no reason for the SBA to be extended privileges granted no other organization.

McClellan's handling of SBA was the one point not supported by McClellan in his memorandum last week clarifying six points of contention with student leaders.

Points receiving support in McClellan's memorandum include McClellan's recognition of the Union Board as the ultimate authority in the approval or rejection of space requests with

the University Union. McClellan said that he had always noted the power of the board in matters of space allocation, and that the requests from the Flambeau for Rooms 310, 322 and 324 and from other organizations for the now vacant barber shop space would go directly to the Board.



The American Dream examined in course

A new course which will examine the American Dream as set forth by select Nineteenth and Twentieth-century novelists will be offered next quarter by the English department. Entitled "Literary Politics of the American Dream", the course will be taught by Professor Rip Lhamon.

Lhamon stated that the course will concentrate on the status of the individual, the contention that America is a land of opportunity, minority viewpoints and the concept of the frontier. The impact of the authors on the culture as a whole, the policies of pluralism or one-dimensionality in culture, the effect of the culture on the individual and groups are also among the issues to be raised.

The title of the course, explained Lhamon, implies a variety of notions on politics of the authors. "Culture," he stated, "becomes political and determines the relations and horizons for people". The authors were selected because of their emphasis on the American Dream.

"A standard assumption," continued Lhamon, "is that serious literature exists apart from popular literature. But in reality, the important writers discuss the same issues, which suggests the connections bet-

ween serious and popular literature and the inability of the author to break away from cultural patterns."

When asked why he chose the novel rather than any other literary genre, Lhamon replied, "The American Dream is a bourgeois conception, and the novel is the most appropriate expression of middle class perceptions."

The novels to be used in the class are Ragged Dick and the Match Boy by Horatio Alger, The Great Gatsby by F. Scott Fitzgerald, The American by Henry James, A Cool Million by Nathaniel West, The Hamlet by William Faulkner, The Invisible Man by Ralph Ellison, An American Dream by Norman Mailer, and Tales by I. A. Baraka (Leroi Jones).

Lhamon said that these novels constitute a mixture of popular and serious writers and also run through three generations of writers. "The major writers wrote on the American Dream because it is a fulcrum point of attention for American society."

The course number is 399 and may be taken pass-fail. Requirements are two short papers and a take-home mid-term. English majors who desire to take the course for credit should consult Professor Lhamon.

Hillel

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Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel

As part of the Religion-in-Life Program

TOPIC: "Exaltation-without Drugs"

Thursday, Nov. 16

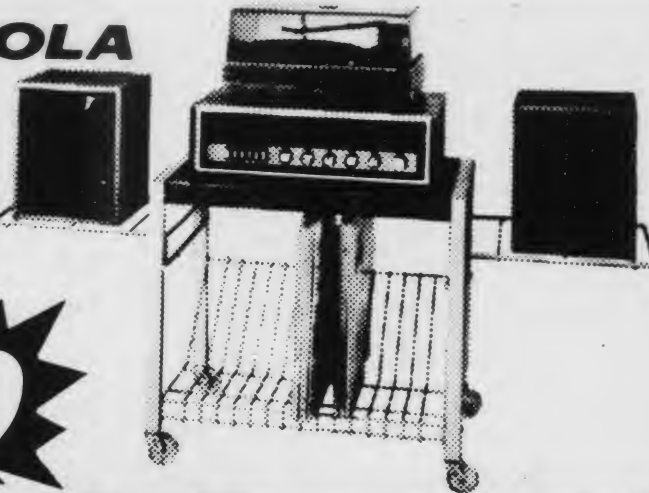
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Nic's Toggery

Jeez to be new superstar cager

Both the academic and religious worlds were rocked yesterday when the FSU Administration announced that it had received, and accepted, an application for admittance from Jesus Christ, a certain Saviour and self-acclaimed Lord of the Universe.

Christ's application had been received only short hours before University President Stanley Marshall, Director of Admissions Willis Caldwell and Vice-president for Student Affairs Steve McClellan made the startling announcement. In the carefully prepared joint statement, Marshall, Caldwell and McClellan would say little more than that the application had been accepted by virtue of the student's 427 senior placement score and a solid 3.2 all throughout high school.

The Flambeau, meanwhile, has established contact with our newest classmate and obtained this exclusive interview.

Flambeau: This is really an unusual occurrence—a diety worshipped by hundreds of millions of people attending a state university. Why are you going to college?

J.C.: Oh, I don't know. Call it parental

pressure, call it peer group pressure, call it the logical extension of high school in the middle class. Whatever it is, I guess I'm on my way.

Flambeau: But why Florida State?

J.C.: I couldn't get in anywhere else. I couldn't afford a private university, so I

was out immediately because, from what I've heard, it's nothing but dope. Not that I have anything against dope, it's just that I like to nurse down a bottle of wine every now and then, too.

Flambeau: Any other reasons?

J.C.: Well, I was recruited by Coach Durham for the basketball team. I don't have much in the way of height but I've been known as a spiritual leader.

Flambeau: What about academics? Do you have a major in mind yet?

J.C.: Nothing definite, really. My mother wants me to be a doctor, but I really get grossed out at the sight of blood. I'll wade through Basic Studies and wait for something to interest me, I guess.

Flambeau: I'd like to get a bit more personal for a moment if I might. What, exactly, is it like being Jesus Christ?

J.C.: Difficult question. I don't have anything to compare it with so I can't really say. It helps you get a parking place and it doesn't hurt when you're out trying to pick up girls, but it's really over-rated.

Flambeau: You just finished a tour of the campus facilities. What do you think?

J.C.: Very nice, very nice. The chicks here look really hot. Just from the Union to Landis Green I spotted three nines and



WHITEMAN

had to go to a state institution. And I wanted to come to Florida to be close to Disney World. The University of Florida



Flambeau Readers Forum

Don't touch the braille

Editor:

This letter is addressed to those students who don't care about their student activity fees. Gail Stamps and I have spent many weekends placing braille on elevators and have placed braille on the new key-lock mail boxes and placed the braille in several buildings for the fourth and final time.

Please don't touch, deface, mutilate, or remove the braille or the signs from the elevators or the mail boxes. Your student activity fees pay for this project. If you

don't care how your money is spent and you continue to tear off the braille then don't complain about not having control over your student activity fees. The same applies to those who witness such aggressive actions. If you catch someone other than a blind student touching the braille, severely, verbally chastise him.

We are tired of working every weekend. If you want to know what braille is, or if you want a sample of braille, ask a blind student or take the course.

Robert Goodman

People make the peace

EDITOR:

An Open Plea to the FSU Community:

If President Nixon has—or will in the future—moved toward peace in Southeast Asia, the anti-war movement of the last decade is without a doubt the most significant contributing factor in forcing him to that goal. No other expression of

sentiment relative to our position in Viet Nam has been as overt or vociferous in its demands.

It is of vital importance that, while we have inflicted ourselves with four more years of the current domestic situation, we should not inflict the peoples of Southeast Asia with four more years of

our terror, destruction, and assorted interferences into their internal affairs. It is time now to remind the administration that it is not morally right to play politics with peoples' lives; that campaign promises are supposed to be kept when the votes pay for them. Now more than ever, President Nixon must hear that peace must come—and NOW—in Viet Nam.

I urge everyone who can to please come to Atlanta on Saturday, November 18 and stand for peace at the SMC rally. A nation cannot ask its leaders to put up or shut up if they won't do the same. ANONYMOUS

A rip-off?

EDITOR:

In response to Mr. Harris and his column of Nov. 8th on the Billy Preston incident, I suggest that instead of Preston being a rip-off, the entire Union Program Council is a flaky outfit. Evidence of this stems from the two past POW WOW performances the first featuring IKE & TINA and their mob, followed this year by the ASSOCIATION (groovy?) and

a ten. I also almost got hit by a bike.

Flambeau: What about some of the campus leaders? Have you met them yet?

J.C.: Pietrodangelo? Yeah, we met for a while. I told him he's pronouncing his last name wrong, but he wouldn't believe me. We just talked about everything he wants me to run as VP with him in the next election, but I had to leave out the thinking of the top spot for myself.

Flambeau: Interested in Student Government, huh?

J.C.: Yeah, I've decided I'm not going to let that Jesus People Party defeat get me down. This time, the students can have the real thing.

Flambeau: What about the Administration officials?

J.C.: Marshall's good. Very nice person. He reminds me a lot of myself. McClellan's strange, though. I went into his office and expected to hear how Student Affairs work and all he wanted to do was hike down to Wakulla Springs for a weekend.

Flambeau: Is there anything you'd like to say to the student body? This is your chance.

J.C.: Well, I just wanted to say that you college people are really doing a fine job keeping the world alive and all. Don't let the rednecks get you down and don't study too hard. If you really get tense, just stop, roll yourself a joint and relax a while. Thanks for the support you gave McGovern. I was really into his candidacy too bad we lost. I only hope we can survive another four years of Nixon. That's all.

Flambeau: I understand you're going to write a column for the Flambeau once a quarter?

J.C.: Oh, yeah, almost forgot. It's called "Superstar Sez" and it'll run while this is running now. I'll give you some college-life hints, tips and pieces of advice to keep you up, as well as a rounded assortment of dead baby jokes and random reviews. I hope y'all will read it and I just want to say I look forward to your prosperous years with everyone of us. And, one thing more.

Flambeau: Yes?

J.C.: Seth Gordon, wherever you are, I love you.

Flambeau: Uh, thank you, Mr. Christ.

J.C.: My friends call me "Jeez."

DAVIS WHITEMAN

BROWNSVILLE STATION.

Preston was indeed a rip-off as were many of the "groups" (exception TEN YEARS AFTER) that the UPC has so graciously brought here. How about telling us how much cash and what choices the UPC had for POW WOW, and (2) perhaps in the very near future the UPC can get their shit together and bring us better entertainment than a jerk-off such as Preston demonstrated that he is. After all, we are not asked to part with very much to see these "concerts", why not make it worth our while to sit in a hot car and get into some good music.

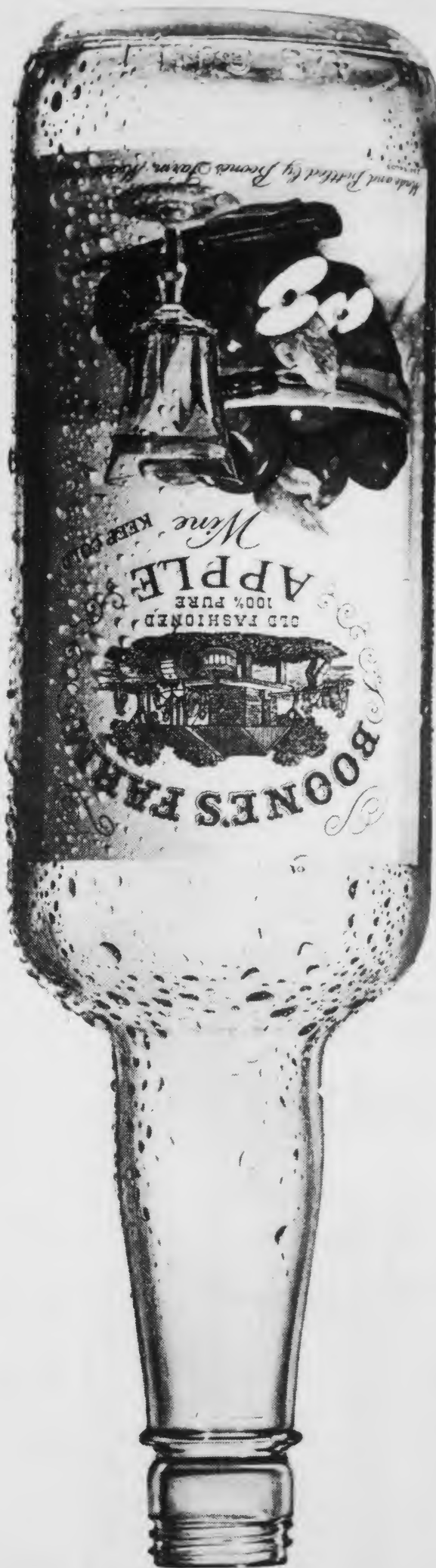
JACK NEWLIN

The Florida Flambeau

Published daily for the students of Florida State University under the auspices of the Board of Directors of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., who are solely responsible for its content.

Ann Frechette Editor

BOONE'S FARM, MODESTO, CALIFORNIA



apple turnover.

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VIS WHITEMAN

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JACK NEWLIN

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Editor

Landis Green Provides Soothing Background

BY DAVIS WHITEMAN

Yesterday, for the first time since the weekend, the sun was not being blocked by rainclouds. And nowhere was it more appreciated than out on Landis Green.

It sure was taking a toll on passers-by. There's probably no telling how many people had good intentions of going to class that were dashed by the attraction of the Green. No doubt, even a professor or two paused a

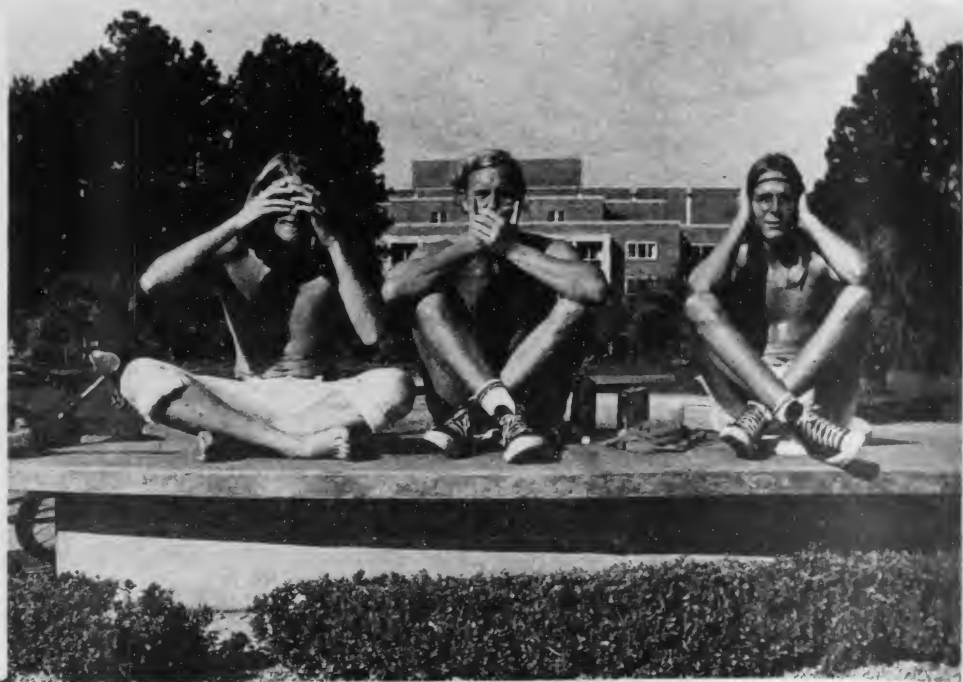
while before heading to his lecture.

On the northwest corner of the Green, between Montgomery Gym and the library, some people tried to combine the best of both worlds by studying while sunning. One girl is knitting peacefully while an SMC poster affixed to the tree branch just above her head talks of war and bombing and deceit and genocide. From one point of view, it makes her look so uninvolved and uncaring. But from another perspective, it looks like she knows what she is doing. For the time being, it looks as though only knitting is relevant and any wars that may be going on are merely foolish and little else.

From Montgomery Gym, the strains of martial music float Greenwards. It's probably some type of dance class. I remember reading of the student movement of the late sixties while still in high school. At campuses all over the country on a clear, sunny day, students would run into a stuffy lecture hall and announce that it was warm and bright outside and everybody would leave their desks for the nearest trees. It seems a shame that that kind of thing just doesn't happen anymore.

A guy who looks like a

philosophy major or perhaps a graduate student in humanities reads a scary-looking book entitled "Being and Time". The best place to read philosophy must be outside. The guy looks up with great frequency as if he is trying to relate the book to his present surroundings.



Sharing is the great and imperative need of our time. An unshared life is not living.

Stephen S. Wise

Our quotes are thought-provoking too. Call and find out what "low net cost" really means

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Two other students discuss a mutual friend. Even the dogs feel the unique atmosphere and start raumping through the bike racks at the front of the library. A Flambeau reporter in search of a light feature story misspells "romp" when he looks up from his notebook to watch a group of girls go by.

Over at the fountain, a coed is writing a note to her boyfriend on the back of a birthday card. If you strain your eyes, you can make out some of the words. "I hope to be home soon . . . When can you come up here? My mother tells me you were skiing last weekend. How is Robin?"

The fountain makes a fine meeting place for friends. A fraternity person meets a freak person to make a most unlikely duo and head for the Union. A girl writing something, or else drawing something, meets her boyfriend. Each has a bag lunch. Now here are two smart people, you think. They just knew that the day would be right for bag lunches. They take them out onto the grass and share them with two of the dogs and an extremely brave squirrel.

As people wind around the fountain, you are able to catch small bits of conversation. It's

usually not enough to find out what is being said, but it's enough to wish you were in there listening to the whole thing.

"...when I was in college, we really had a bad time with the..."

"...for the first time in life, I was really afraid that I was going to die..."

"...you should've seen the look on her face when he told her about..."

"...yeah, I've taken her out before. She wasn't all that great or anything, but we had a good..."

"...my shipment got in this morning. It looks like really hot stuff..."

It's like eating half a cashew nut or taking the Moody Blues off just before the last song.

The clouds are moving away faster and faster now. When they skirt the top of Landis Hall, they really move out. Many of the sun-fans sit totally exposed, away from any corrupting shade. Other students are not quite as brave, preferring their sun through a pine tree, a small palm or reflected from Landis Hall.

On the steps of the old dorm, two freshmen throw a football and the subject of passing girls back and forth. A volleyball net

cont'd on page 11

Student Special

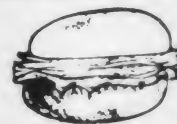
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New

SUCCE

Sunday night saw a new style of entertainment. Cay hosted a three-hour talent supplied by Klappert's and E. informal booking variety show, a entertainment Bus to supply the remainder of this Winter quarter. The before the Inter-R Council to make the The Council would accept it-the cal entertainment thro three-hour sh superlative, lea members of the comment that it w show for \$25 tha spectacles in Tully Opening the per King Navel & Co. Shank, ill-fated Queen candidate Harbolt, and Dale presented a series skits in a view remi Ace Trucking Co. funny. They off social satire" a philosophy", with j enthusiastic slapst

Tim Bays, a welcome addition ranks of coffeehou tertainers, followed range of songs o guitar. He exhib indispensable attri good performer: picking skills on his resonant singing v and humorous sta and a beautiful as last, Chicken Delite Lottiel, joined him

Bird in

"Typis

Bird in The Hand will present Murray "The Typist" and "The Empty Chair Th the Pastime Tave Tennessee, Nov. 17, 25, 26 and Dec. 1, 2, 3 p.m. Admission is \$1

Looking at the why people take such painting their clo Schisgal has been d Time as "refusing straight face before pious obsessions of temporary world alienation, loss of ability to com existentialism. Fro self expression a meaninglessness of devastates these th holocaust of laughter "The Tiger's" plot would be lover ending

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REVIEW

New style variety success in dorm

Sunday night saw the dawn of a new style of on-campus entertainment. Cawthon Hall hosted a three-hour show, with talent supplied by Butch Klappert's and Bob Young's informal booking agency. The variety show, a prototype of the entertainment Butch & Co. hope to supply the dorms the remainder of this quarter and Winter quarter. They will go before the Inter-Residence Hall Council to make their proposal. The Council would do well to accept it—the calibre of entertainment throughout the three-hour show was superlative, leading some members of the audience to comment that it was a "better show for \$.25 than the \$3.50 spectacles in Tully Gym."

Opening the performance was King Navel & Co., starring Ron Shank, ill-fated Homecoming Queen candidate. He, Dan Harbolt, and Dale Treefelner presented a series of fast-paced skits in a view reminiscent of the Ace Trucking Co., and equally funny. They offered "biting social satire" and "in-depth philosophy", with just a taste of enthusiastic slapstick.

Tim Bays, a recent and welcome addition to the local ranks of coffeehouse-style entertainers, followed with a wide range of songs on the blues guitar. He exhibited several indispensable attributes of a good performer: a range of pecking skills on his quiffiddle; a resonant singing voice; relaxed and humorous stage presence; and a beautiful assistant. This last, Chicken Delite (alias Chris Lottiel), joined him in harmonics

with satiric renditions of old blues tunes, and general assorted clowning.

Butch Klappert, Tallahassee's own Fabulous Fuzzy Frenzy, found time to come onstage and render six string-popping foot-stompin' ballads in his literally inimitable style. Charlie Cox also contributed with general inanity, insanity, and what, among the Bluegrass set, continues to pass as humor with no clearly perceptible reason. His talent banjo-frailing and guitar-pickin' were interspersed with one-liners pilfered from some golden anthology of double bubble gum wrappers. He concluded the show with a good sitar solo and mantrachant, ushering the audience into a quiet, peaceful state-of-mind, before sending them off to the harsh realities of dorm mattresses.

The highlight of the evening was unquestionably the Mime performances by Chuck Metcalf and Tom Pierce. The crowd, filling the lobby of Cawthon Hall, had a chance to see them at their best as they posed and gestured through a series of skits, new arrangements, and improvisations. Not only were their "scenes" excellent in themselves, they also provided a good introduction to the calculated, soundless hyperbole of Mime-art. Most of the crowd were probably watching mime for the first time, and judging by their reaction, are likely to make an effort to do so again.

The entire show was an incredible bargain for the IRHC. The calibre of the professional and semi-professional talent assembled would have cost an estimated \$3,000.

Bird in Hand presents "Typist" and "Tiger"

Bird in The Hand production will present Murray Schisgal's "The Typist" and "The Tiger" in the Empty Chair Theatre under the Pastime Tavern on W. Tennessee, Nov. 17, 18, 19, 24, 25, 26 and Dec. 1, 2, and 3 at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.

Looking at the absurdity of why people take such pleasure in painting their clouds black, Schisgal has been described by Time as "refusing to keep a straight face before some of the pious obsessions of the contemporary world and stage—alienation, loss of identity, inability to communicate, existentialism, Freudianism, self-expression and the meaninglessness of it all...he devastates these themes in a holocaust of laughter."

"The Tiger's" plot centers on a would-be lover ending up with a

French mistress, while "The Typist" shows how easy it is to live and yet miss out on everything.

Director John Lineberger in his first effort for Bird in Hand, brings a wide variety of theatrical experience to the Empty Chair Theatre. Having worked with several professional companies in south Florida, Lineberger has acted in "The Fantasticks," "Camelot," "Oh Dad, Poor Dad," "West Side Story," "Thurber Carnival," "A Taste of Honey," and others. He is a charter member of Bird In Hand and previously acted as Macleavy in Bird's production of Joe Orton's "Loot."

Cast members include Tony Cumming, a charter member who has performed with the American Commedia Troupe, the

cont'd on page 16



INVISIBLE COPS haul Metcalf away, as Butch Klappert tells the story in the Pot Bust Rag

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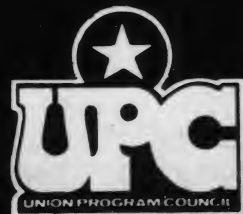
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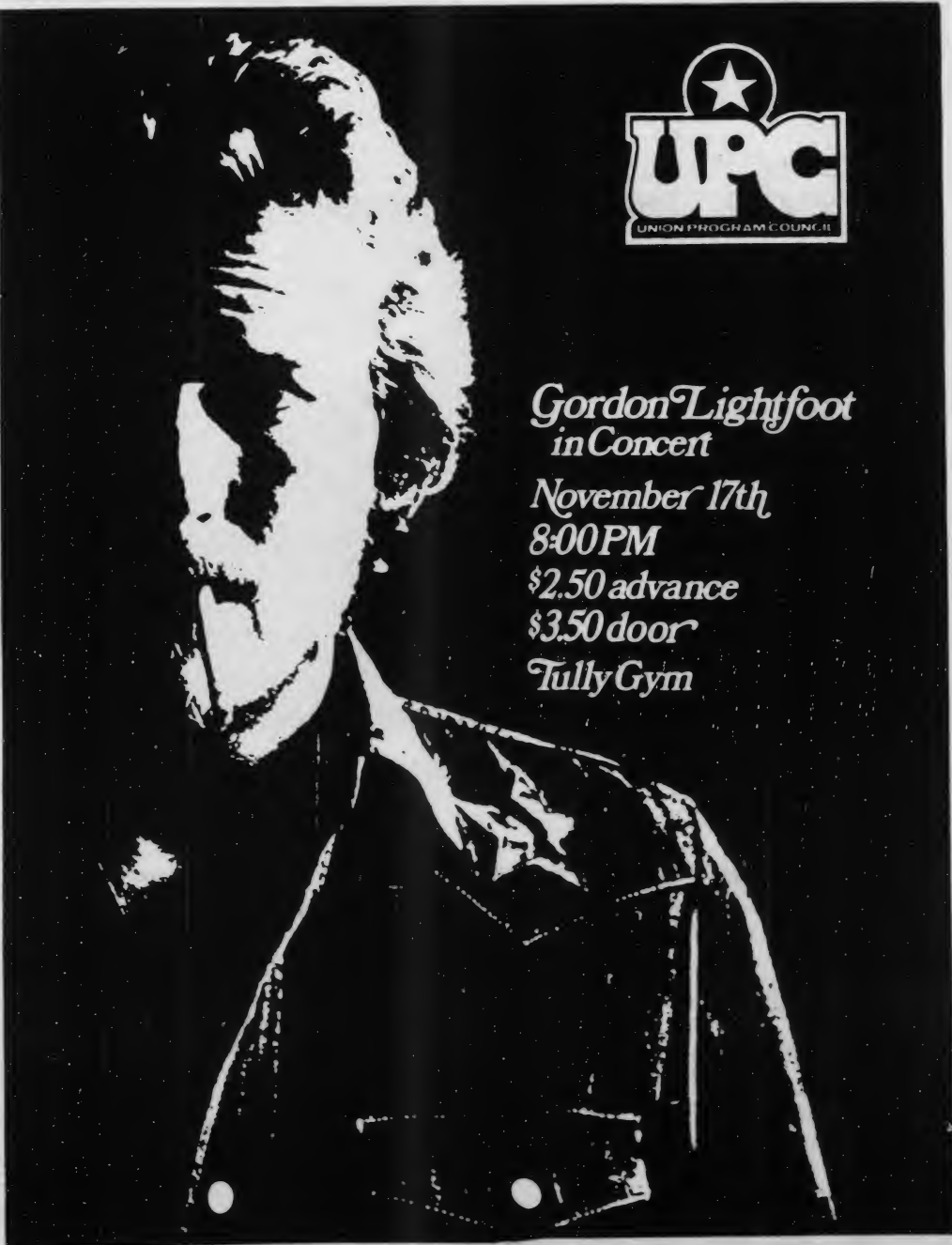
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IN COLOR

Negotiators leave for final talks in Paris

UPI North Vietnam's chief negotiator was on his way to Paris Tuesday for more private talks with Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger on the beleaguered Vietnam peace agreement.

Communist sources hinted the

weekend.

In Washington, White House sources said Kissinger probably would leave for Paris soon but no departure date was given. It was expected he would leave late Wednesday or early Thursday, however.

said negotiator Le Duc Tho was returning to Paris to show North Vietnam's "good will" and "serious attitude."

Diplomatic sources in Paris said the expected private talks would deal with additional guarantees sought by South

seize power in Saigon. Hanoi radio, in announcing that Tho was willing to meet Kissinger for negotiations not just to sign a cease-fire agreement, warned that North Vietnam will continue "and step up" the war if the United States prolongs the talks or delays signing.

Earlier, North Vietnamese spokesmen insisted Tho and fellow negotiator Xuan Thuy, the nominal head of Hanoi's negotiating mission in Paris, were prepared to meet Kissinger only if he came to initial the draft accord.

Kissinger's last series of talks with Le Duc Tho ended Oct. 8. In mid-October Kissinger held four days of meetings with President

Nguyen Van Thieu in Saigon.

On Oct. 26 Radio Hanoi broke news that had already been widely leaked; that Hanoi and Washington had worked out a nine-point cease-fire agreement and were on the verge of signing it.

Kissinger confirmed the Hanoi broadcast the same day. He said at that time that one more negotiating session of four days at the most would be necessary to iron out the final details. Since then Thieu has bridled publicly at the agreement and the United States has come around to the view that more than one more session will be necessary.

UPI NEWS WORLD STATE

new round of private contacts, as called for by President Nixon, might start as early as this

As the war for land control in the event of a cease-fire continued in South Vietnam, Hanoi

Vietnam against resumption of fighting after a cease-fire and against a Communist attempt to

Democratic chairman defended by McGovern as demands for her resignation continue

WASHINGTON UPI - In the face of fresh demands that Jean Westwood quit as Democratic national chairman, George McGovern defended her performance Tuesday and advised Democrats frustrated over his overwhelming presidential defeat to cool off for a while.

The signs pointed, however, to an all-out effort to oust the husky voiced Utahn when the Democratic National Committee meets in Washington Dec. 9 if she has not quit by that time.

The newest call for Mrs. Westwood's resignation came from Sen. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina, who said "we will keep on the downward trend" unless a new team is installed in Democratic headquarters.

"Even Kennedy couldn't have prevailed" as the Democratic candidate this year if he had taken McGovern's positions on the issues, Hollings said.

"He was very much a part of McGovern's campaign and he could trip on many of these issues," he said. "He better learn a lesson from that campaign."

"Whether he likes it or not, he's in the race" for the 1976 presidential nomination, the generally conservative Southerner said.

At St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, where he is vacationing, McGovern was questioned about the demand Monday by the Democratic governors of

Arkansas, Florida, Minnesota, Maryland and Maine that Mrs. Westwood tender her resignation. He said any decision about her future should be postponed.

"It would be a rather unusual procedure for a chairman to serve three or four months and be asked to resign."

"I thought she did an effective job during the campaign. If in the interest of reconciling the party, a majority of the Democratic National Committee comes to feel that a change ought to be made, they could always do that."

McGovern said he had not talked to Mrs. Westwood since the election. That contradicted what she told reporters at a news conference Thursday. She said she had spoken to him and he supported her in her refusal to step aside.

She was installed as McGovern's hand-picked chairman the day after he accepted the presidential nomination last July.

Mrs. Westwood was vacationing but a spokesman said she had not changed her mind.

Among those who have been mentioned as possible successors are Lawrence F. O'Brien, who has served twice as national chairman; Gov. Warren Hearnes of Missouri; former Gov. Robert McNair of South Carolina; Joseph Crangle, New York state

Democratic chairman; and Robert Strauss of Texas, party

treasurer during O'Brien's last term. Texas liberal oppose Strauss.

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Doctor says Wallace's legs will remain paralyzed

NEW ORLEANS UPI - A neurosurgeon who helped remove a bullet from Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace's spine says he doubts if Wallace will ever regain use of his paralyzed legs.

Wallace was the victim of an assassination attempt in Maryland May 15 as he campaigned for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"At first we were a bit optimistic since the governor's spinal cord was not completely severed," Galbraith, who is attending the 66th annual convention of the Southern Medical Association, said Monday.

"Even though the bullet which lodged in the governor's spinal cord was successfully removed, there was damage to his nerve track," he said. "So the governor remains paralyzed in both legs."

The Birmingham, Alabama, surgeon said he believed "the chances for Wallace's recovering from this paralysis are becoming increasingly unlikely."

"I base this belief on the fact that there has been no improvement in his paralysis despite the removal of the bullet from his spine," Galbraith said.

"There has been a great deal of improvement both in his general health and his morale."

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THRIFTY MAID STUFFED
Olives 7-oz BOTTLE 69¢
REYNOLDS TURKEY SIZE BROWN IN
Bags 2 CT PKG 43¢
SAVE 12¢ DIXIE DARLING CAKE
Mix 3 18-oz PKGS 88¢

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Mincemeat . 9-oz PKG 37¢
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Cider HALF GALLON 69¢
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Foil 25 x 12 PKGS \$1.00
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|--|---|--|---|

Sunning on the green

Continued from page 6

must see a lot of use at a residence hall, is situated in the rising heat. Through the netting, one can see students coming and going as they appear to be just letting

out. With the convenience of such an enjoyable Green always at their front door, the residents of the Hall seem to take it for granted. None of them stop to sit and absorb, none of them even

look as though they have the desire to stop. But I guess one must remember that these are Freshmen, they have heard stories about the high drop-out rate among their classmates and this thing called college is new and exciting and ...

Which is the more majestic of the two—Landis Hall or Strozier Library. It's hard to sit out there for any length of time without trying to make a choice. Landis is old, easily respected, brick, strong. Strozier is thick, tiered, glassy, almost too modern for its surroundings. They call it Landis Green and you don't have too much to worry about if you predict that they'll always call it Landis Green. But Strozier Green seems like a possibility.

A girl walks by in a raincoat that lost its usefulness several hours ago. She says "hi" to the Flambeau reporter, who sits on a bench in the shade, still wondering what to write his feature on. Days like this always make people friendly.

The Green's population surges high now as students are in transit to and from various classes. Several more people are captured on the grass. The reporter gets an idea for a story and leaves the Green as unchanged as it ever was.



at campuses all over the country on a clear, sunny day, students would run into a stuffy lecture hall and announce that it was warm and bright outside and everybody would leave their desks for the nearest trees.

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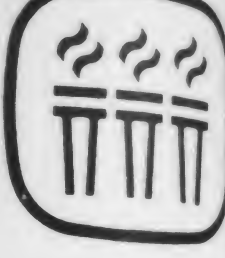
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DATELINE

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Teaching Assistants Measure Up

Careful selection and training of graduate teaching assistants is part of a campuswide effort to assure that Florida State University undergraduates "get their money's worth" out of courses that are taught by graduate assistants.

Many of them are working teachers who have left their high school or community college classrooms to pursue a Ph.D. All meet rigid academic standards in their teaching area.

Some of the fledgling teachers can play back videotapes of their classroom performance and thus spot their weak points. Many graduate teaching assistants can expect one or more unscheduled classroom visits by a supervisor from the regular faculty.

In an effort to make sure that adequate attention is being given to selecting teaching assistants, the University's Council of Deans established a policy last spring that "to qualify for instructional responsibility a student should be an advanced graduate student in good standing in the subject area of his teaching responsibility" and recommended that teaching assistants be paid at a higher rate than assistants who do not have a teaching responsibility.

Following the Council's action, former Vice President for Academic Affairs Paul G. Craig called on all department chairmen throughout the University to submit reports on their plans for discharging their

responsibility in the selection, training and supervision of teaching assistants.

These plans were filed with the deans of schools and colleges and with the Office of Graduate Dean and Director of Research Robert M. Johnson.

The plan in the Department of Economics is typical of programs throughout the University. Teaching assistants assigned to specific courses in the principles of economics sequence meet at the beginning of a quarter with the departmental faculty member responsible for the course and he outlines the course plan and discusses in detail both course material and teaching methods. The supervisor meets with his teaching assistants weekly and during the course of the quarter makes at least one class visit.

In addition, the departmental director of graduate studies or another member of the graduate committee visits the classroom to observe the assistant's

teaching, then remains after the class is over for a confidential discussion with class members about the teaching assistant's effectiveness. At the end of the quarter the assistant is graded as either satisfactory or unsatisfactory.

In the Adult Education Department teaching assistants are asked to keep daily diaries about their teaching, and these are periodically reviewed by the supervisor.

The Chemistry Department has a special orientation program during the fall quarter for future teaching assistants. Specialists from other departments are brought into the discussions, faculty of the Department of Communication conducting three orientation sessions and faculty from the Division of Instructional Research and Service two others, one devoted to media and the other to construction of tests.

In the English Department graduate students who are to

teach a section of English during the regular academic year come to the campus during the summer on small fellowships to receive special instruction in the art of teaching in a course called "Teaching College English."

Assistants in the Department of Modern Languages receive a 18-page handbook outlining duties and privileges of a teaching assistant, and about course procedures, how to conduct examinations and use of teaching aids.

In the History Department a teaching assistant can have his classroom performance videotaped and can study the tapes to find his weak points.

The Psychology Department also provides for analysis and study. It also has a special program establishing teaching assistants to introductory courses in colleges.

Co-op Education Positions Listed

How would you like to spend the winter at The Cloister in Sea Island? And get paid for it to boot!

Or how about investigating the IRS? One of the winter quarter Cooperative Education Positions listed in Jacksonville is a Treasury Enforcement Agent with the U.S. Department of Treasury.

According to the job description, this means investigating information and allegations concerning misconduct or illegal activities involving Internal Revenue Service employees.

You have to be in the upper third standing in your class to be considered for this job but interested candidates should contact Bill Oliver, Office of Cooperative Education, Room 220, Bryan Hall.

He also has the details on working at The Cloister, where the work assignment is likely to be at the front desk or dining

room supervision. Any major will be considered but they're especially interested in those students in Hotel and Restaurant Management.

Oliver has a thick file of prospective jobs, ranging from field work with the State Department of Pollution Control to writing and reporting for film companies, newspapers and a religious publishing house.

There are openings for students who would like to do case work with juveniles or work at a New York State camp and school for mentally handicapped children and adults.

Chemistry and math majors who like to ski might want to try for a job with Eastman Kodak in Rochester, N. Y. If you'd rather swim in January, how about doing general accounting in Miami?

There's something for everyone, almost. Oliver has the complete list. Call him for details at 4048.

Mrs. Mann Keynotes Conference

Norma Mann, one of three women in the nation who own and operate their own steel companies, will be the featured speaker in the University's second annual Women in Management Conference.

The conference will be held Nov. 17-18 in the Hilton Hotel and is sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education, the Florida Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, the state region of the National Association of Bank Women, the Florida Association of Insurance Women, the Florida Dietetic Association and District 4 of Pilot International.

Here's News You Can Use

The deadline for enrolling in the State Health Insurance program is Nov. 20. All applications received between Nov. 9 and Nov. 20 will have an effective date of Jan. 1, 1973. Applications should be mailed or hand carried to the Insurance and Benefits Section, Personnel Relations Division, 216 Suwannee Arcade.

The Division of Public Safety again urges secretaries and other office workers to take preventive measures to prevent thefts from campus offices. The month of October saw an increase over September in thefts from unlocked desk drawers and open offices.

Mrs. Grace Thomas, administrative assistant in Business Services, reminds faculty and staff that identification cards may be validated for 1972-73 through Friday between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. or between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. through December 1, the 1972-73 validation will be necessary in order to check out books from Stroz Library.

If your title has been changed, please go to the Personnel Relations Office to apply for a new ID card. If additional information is needed, call the Business Services Office at 4048.

Full-time research associates paid from salaries may enroll in all of the group insurance plans. Previously they could only enroll in the Statewide Health Insurance Plan through the Research Associates Office. Information on the program may be mailed to all these individuals in the near future.

The New Employee Orientation Program will be held Nov. 27 in Room 216 Suwannee Arcade.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

- 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
 - .. Health and Nursing Conference, Ballrooms.
 - 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
 - .. Recruiting CP&P Center- Grand Union Co. Walgreen's Brevard Co. Schools; Cotton States Life Ins. Co. 12 N
 - .. Higher Educ. Student Asso., 240 UU.
 - 3:30 p.m.
 - .. Faculty Senate, Moore Aud.
 - 5 p.m. - 6 p.m.
 - .. Judo Workout, 17 Tully.
 - .. "Equal Rights Amendment," Patricia Dore, speaker, Woman's Center.
 - 7 p.m.
 - .. Circolo Firenze, 121 Bell.
 - .. Debate, 213 Diff.
 - .. Navigators, 212 Bell.

- 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
 - .. Cinema Arts Series, "Knife in the Water," Moore Aud. (adm. \$5.00).

- 7:30 p.m.
 - .. Seminole Divers, 228 Bell.
 - .. Student Senate, Leon Laf. Rm.
 - .. Dames Club, Flo. Rm.
 - .. FSU Biological Society, C.D. Gruender, speaker, 228 Conradi.

- 8 p.m.
 - .. Psychobiology Colloquium, "Studies on the Vecotial Arrangement of Membrane Proteins in Myelin," Peter E. Braun, speaker, 105 PYR.

- 8:15 p.m.
 - .. "The Comedy of Errors," Fine Art Theater.
 - .. Faculty Recital, Ruth Posselt, violin, Opperman.

- 8:30 p.m.
 - .. TWAC, 252 UU.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

- 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
 - .. Recruiting-Tenn. Eastman Co. (Eastman Kodak); Olson & Asso.- Realtors; Laventhol, Krekstein, Horwath & Horwath, CP&P Center.

- 12 N
 - .. Gold Key Luncheon, Leon Laf. Rm.

- 3:30 p.m.
 - .. Statistics Colloquium, "The Statistics and Statistical Mechanics of Stars and Galaxies," Christopher Hunter, speaker, 101 Love.

- 6:30
 - .. Sailing Asso. Officers Meet., MLC, UU.

- 7 p.m.
 - .. Alpha Mu Meet., 09 Lib.
 - .. IVCF Meet., 246 UU.

- 7 p.m.
 - .. Christian Science College Organ. Meet., 312 Lorene St.

- .. Chi Alpha Meet., 240 UU.
- .. GSS Meet., Leon Laf. Rm.
- .. Village Vamps, KAT House.

- 7:30 p.m.
 - .. Criminology Action Caucus, 64 Bell.
 - .. Bhangra Folk Dance Group, 303 Mont. Gym.

- 8 p.m.
 - .. Student Nurses Asso., 201 Educ.
 - .. CPE Speaker, Dave Meggyesy, 255 CLH.

- .. FSU Newcomers Club, 2352 Armistead Road.
- .. "His Players," Religious Theatre Group, Moore Aud.
- .. Stud. Govt. Recreation Council Meet., 70 Bell.

- 8:15 p.m.
 - .. Guest Organist, Johann Bartsch, Goethe Inst., Munich, Opperman.

- .. "The Comedy of Errors," Fine Arts Theater.

DATELINE, an official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate official notices and important information to student, faculty, and staff. Calendar items must be submitted to the Events

Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Information Services, 312 PS-A Building. Copy must be submitted prior to date of publication.

Flambeau

SPORTS

All looking strong.

People are buzzing about basketball team already

by KATHIE PRICE

Even before the football season got underway this year at Florida State, the basketball team began stirring around campus. The murmuring has grown since the Tribe began practice a month ago to a steady hum of approving nods Saturday in the Jolly gym.

The unpublished morning scrimmage drew about 1000 fans. Season tickets are already sold out and bumper stickers proclaim, "We're shooting for No. 1." Last year FSU was runner up to UCLA by a five point margin for national championship, and this year individual talent abounds like an All Star team.

The scales tip heavily in favor of an excellent, if not the finest year for Head Coach Hugh Durham, entering his sixth coaching season at FSU. But Durham is a practical man.

"The players realize what they did last year won't win us any games this year," he said. "The success we had last year came from hard work. I'm pleased with the overall effort in practice. The players are working hard. We have a lot of competition for positions."

There are six returning players, two junior college All-Americans, a sophomore and a freshman on the "Traveling Ten" squad. Senior Ron King leads in the scoring bracket this fall with

a total of 194 points hitting 55.4 percent from the floor and 66.6 percent at the foul line. At Saturday's scrimmage he put 46 points on the board, making 22 of his 38 field goal attempts.

Durham prefers a balanced offense. While King shines bright, his teammates shine as bright. Lawrence McCray, a 6-11 junior has 139 points averaging 58.2 percent on field goals, and getting 85 rebounds. Reggie Royals, 6-10, has 83 rebounds and 107 points. Saturday McCray snatched 21 rebounds and Royals got 23.

Otis Cole, a 6-2 junior collected 27 points at the scrimmage for a total of 140 points for the month. He is also completing 83.5 percent of his free throw shots. Larry Gay, a senior, racked up 31 points Saturday, making 14 of 19 field goal attempts.

Otis Petty, pointman at 5-7, put in 17 points. His back-up, Dennis Burke, a sophomore has made 26 of 44 field goals for a percentage of 59.

The junior college transfers, Otis Johnson and Bennie Clyde are working their way into the Florida State system quickly. The 6-7 Clyde has 108 points and 51 rebounds, putting in a total of 24 points Saturday. Johnson has 101 points and 75 rebounds for the fall.

Last but not least, is the lone freshman, Greg Grady who has

totaled up 108 points and 56 rebounds.

"Our consistency needs improving, but at times they look outstanding," admitted Durham. "I don't like to sound like a

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Holzer

Lawrence McCray, Ron King, Greg Grady and Otis Cole (L to R)



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Longest football contest ends up as lowly forfeit

Monday's Flag Football play-off action saw the longest game in Intramural history, eight quarters of play, four being in overtime. Due to an illegal player, however the Cheaters were awarded a forfeit over the Wild Turkeys, thus eliminating the Turks from the play-offs.

The score at the end of regulation play was tied at 6-6. Dale Senor intercepted a Cheater pass and took it in for the score. It wasn't until late in the fourth quarter that the Cheaters got on the scoreboard with a 20 yard run by Gary White.

In what suppose to be a close game of great military importance, the Pershing Rifles stifled the flyers of AFIT in an 18-0 trouncing, putting the wingmen into the loser's bracket. Bill Heinzman applied the pressure with two touchdown passes, one to Marc Harris.

| WOMEN | |
|--------------------------------------|--|
| Football Games of Wednesday, Nov. 15 | |
| Field 1 | 4:15 p.m. |
| Football Games of Thursday, Nov. 16 | |
| Field 1 | 4:15 p.m. |
| Field 2 | |
| Football Games of Wednesday, Nov. 15 | |
| MEN | |
| 4 p.m. | |
| Field 1 | winner Nad-Linguists vs winner AFIT Cheaters |
| Field 3 | Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs loser Phi Delta-Lambda Chi |
| 5 p.m. | |
| Field 1 | winner Deviney 2nd-Osceola 2nd vs winner Kel 4-Sal |
| Field 3 | Over-the-Hill Gang vs Pershing Rifles |

Harris also nabbed one of the AFIT's passes and took it in for the score.

The Rifles win sets up the big game with undefeated Over-the-Hill Gang today at 5:00 p.m. The winner advances to the finals of the winner's bracket. The victor

will have to be beaten in order to lose the title. The Over-the-Hill Gang is the defending champions in the Independent division.

The Cunning Law School kept themselves alive in the play-offs as they squeezed by tough Meatloafs 6-0.

INTRAMURALS

Field goal kicking match slated for this Saturday

The Intramural Department of Florida State announces the organization of the first annual Field Goal Kicking Competition scheduled for this Saturday, Nov. 18, from 11-2 p.m. at the varsity practice fields.

Now, what is Field Goal Kicking? Just what it sounds like. A person places the ball on the football field and attempts to kick the ball through the goal posts. The person kicking the farthest and the most accurate will be declared the winner.

The I-M department will furnish both kicking tees and balls for the competition and any footwear considered legal by the NCAA, is allowed. Holders may be used and contestants will be limited to no more than a two-and-one-half step approach.

The kicking begins from the 15 yardline and progresses back-

wards every five yards. The competition will be conducted in the same manner as a high jump event with a kicker being allowed to pass at an early distance and have three attempts

at any one distance. The misses at a distance will eliminate a kicker.

All those interested may sign up at the Intramurals office, Tully, by Friday at 5 p.m.

Weekend fencing set for Montgomery

With possibly the three best fencers in the state on its side, the Florida State fencing team hosts its only major collegiate fencing tournament before the spring this Saturday and Sunday in Montgomery Gym.

The event is actually divided into two separate tournaments. On Saturday, the regular collegiate FSU team will attempt to keep its firm hold on the Florida Intercollegiate

Fencing Association trophy in a three-event match with other schools.

Then on Sunday, the Seminoles will compete on an individual level in an open foil tournament and an men's epee bout.

Club officials say that three events scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Saturday are men's foil, four weapon team women's foil.

With all bouts consisting of five touches, the men's foil is made up of Paul Freeman, Vic Symonette and Bob Williams. On the women's team are Gayle Cross, Jean Hester and Judi Swan.

The most interesting competition for the Seminoles weekend will be the epee weapon. In this event, Seminoles have probably the state's three best epee fencers competing. Freeman is scheduled to fence for the Tribe, John McFarland for the Sabre man and John McFarland for the epee.

The fourth weapon will be women's foil with Gayle Cross handling the honors. She is the number 2 women's foil in the state, trailing only Karen Sellers who figures to be sidelined for quite a while with a broken ankle.

In fact, the men's trio was strong in a recent meet that went through 26 bouts and lost one.

Rifle Club hosts a turkey shoot-out

The Florida State Rifle Team will sponsor the first annual FSU Turkey Shoot this weekend at its range below Doak Campbell Stadium.

The turkey shoot is scheduled

to take place on Friday, Saturday and Sunday in order to give everyone a chance to take part. Ten Turkeys will be given away during the course of the event.

The match will consist of five shots fired at a standing position. Each contestant will also be allowed two sighting shots. Twenty-two caliber single shot rifles will be provided at the range.

The contest is open to all students, faculty and staff of FSU.

Rec council meets Thurs.

The FSU recreation council is scheduled to meet this Thursday at 8 p.m. in 70 Bellamy. All clubs are urged to attend this special meeting.

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1987 Datsun 1600, sports car, engine, good tires, \$450.00 or best offer. Call between 6-7 p.m. 222-0808.

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Singer sewing machine \$35. After \$37.

1986 International Scout \$250.00. good 222-4331 after 2:30. Will trade motorcycle.

Used 19 in. 86W RCA TV. High quality picture. Best offer. Call 1040.

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1986 Lemans, good condition. equipped. Call 385-3724. Ask for

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Schwinn Varsity 10sp many extras. GE stereo case, player-recorder. \$148. Take your pick \$75. Sherry 222-3700 before 5:00.

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Sony 360 tape deck \$199. JVC receiver list \$370 for \$289. 50 watt amp. list \$185 for \$149. \$1988 base, cover, \$60 cart. \$212 for \$139. All headphones 50% off. Sensi dolby cassette for \$249. 8 in. 3-way speaker system for \$69. 12 in. 3-way speaker list \$120 for \$99. Complete changers from \$69. 6700000. F.O. (Not a retail store)

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Sony TC255-new tape-recorder. Call 224-4039 or come by 201 Apt 1 after 4:30 p.m.

For sale ten key Remington machine \$85. Perfect shape. Call 575-3256 or 224-0165.

Seminoles

cont. from page 13

broken record, but doesn't win games. You use that ability. We have hard and play together and not going to score anybody."

Durham does feel he has talent in all positions.

"The thing is, can we together and be as good talent indicates?" asked D.

"Being No. 1 isn't the important thing. We're concerned with being the basketball team we're giving 100 percent at each

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1967 Datsun 1600, sports car, good engine, good tires, \$450.00 or best offer. Call between 6-7 p.m. 222-0605

1967 10 speed with extras \$65. For more information call 224-0938.

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1969 ref. Old but runs well. 5ft. 11 one-half ft. \$15. call 222-1718 after 4 p.m.

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For sale ten key Remington adding machine \$85. Perfect shape. Call Dan at 575-2535 or 224-0155.

Seminole

cont. from page 13

broken record, but ability doesn't win games. You have to use that ability. We have to play hard and play together or we're not going to score against anybody."

Durham does feel he has depth and talent in all positions.

"The thing is, can we put it together and be as good as the talent indicates?" asked Durham.

"Being No. 1 isn't the most important thing. We're concerned with being the best basketball team we can be, giving 100 percent at each game.

E-flat alto sax. Excellent condition. After 5:30 385-6847.

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Konica auto-"A" meteo case filter. Tripod elec. flash 1 yr. old. \$100. Minox M3 meter & case good cond. \$75. Contact Al Nodal 312 S. Broward St. or Fine Arts Building room 301 P.m.

Speakers Pioneer CS66 3-way \$200 pair. Garrard SL-728 wood base dust cover shure M91ED cartridge \$100 all three months old. 576-0061

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64 Jeep wagon. Good for trips Leave message at Rm. 736 Smith or at 577-6104. \$400 or best.

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Dodge van '64 good interior, and engine. \$495 must sell. 575-3831. Also '67 Dodge Pickup 3/4 ton \$695

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Rick: I have your camshaft gear cover plate for the model "A". Check 326 Union 2:30 till 6 weekdays. Kim

Comet Station Wagon 1960. Radio, heater, new paint, tires, battery, wires. Reliable second car for shopping. carpool. Call X4154.

1971 MG Midget 8,000 miles. Excellent condition. Recent Service check. \$1950. Call 576-7856 after 5.

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1972 Yamaha 350 R5C only 3600 miles. \$675.00 call Wayne at 222-8080 rm. 104 leave message.

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1968 Honda 350 excellent condition. \$450 or best offer. Need breed for Thanksgiving. Call 222-4470.

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CB-350 Honda 1971 Cherry shape Call Bob 224-8658 after 6:00

71 Suzuki 500 excellent condition \$650. 2 helmets & carrier call 599-9991 John in room 417 north

1971 Honda CL-175 excellent condition. Best offer over \$350.00. Call 576-1900 after 5 p.m.

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70 Honda CL-175 excellent condition 2 helmets, \$375 or best offer. Call 222-6719 9 am-12.

WANTED

Wanted: Unfurnished 2 or 3 bedroom houses for next quarter. 224-9272 after 5 p.m.

I need a ride to Orlando for Thanksgiving, or a ride back to F.S.U. Nov. 28. Will pay for gas. Call Karen Degraff-Rm. 228.

Riders wanted to Greensboro N.C. Leaving Thurs. Nov. 16 at noon. Call 576-1467

Marr or grad students! 2 bdrm apt. furn. A.C. dishwash. Take over Jan 1. \$183.50 & util. Plantation Apts. 576-3401. Close to campus. 1 and one-half bath.

Please save my kittens from the Humane Society, they need homes. Call 222-7758 after 5 p.m.

People to sublease Cash Hall contracts for now or next term. Don't wait call today 222-1873.

Female roommate needed. Furn. studio apt. \$57.50-mo. plus one-half util. near campus. Call Chris 222-0997 after 4 p.m.

Visiting couple wishes to sublet one bedroom apt. Beg. Dec. 16. College Ave. area or east. 577-3467.

If you respect children & persons with feelings and integrity and would enjoy a time occasionally for being with a 5 year old, contact me. Please don't call unless willing to child be with on continuing basis. Can pay moderately. Call Pamela after 9:00. 222-6783.

Female roommate to share studio apt. at Regency Plaza. \$75-mo. Call 224-8598

Room mate male own room in 2 br apt; 10 mins from campus (walking) \$70 per month; move in Dec 15 or Jan 1; 222-5496, ask for Gary.

If you want to sell your VW (preferably, convertible)- call Becky at 599-3468 and leave message; or come by 675 W. Pensacola (Southgate Apts.) no. 16..

Needed Wtr. thru Spg. qtr. 1 female roommate. See apt. 252 Prince Manor Apts. \$55-mo. one-fourth util. 576-2349.

Need ride to VA beach or anywhere near. Leave Nov. 22 return anytime. Call Moe, Deb. 576-9673 evenings

Female roommate needed Jan to share 1 br luxury apt. Close to FSU 77.50-mo. plus one-half util. Call Carol rm. 368 222-4861

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A tiger, 2 typists, a lady, a rapist. Where will it end? Come see it begin Nov. 17 8:15 p.m. Under the Pastime Tavern.

Living together? (Or have you) anyone interested in helping 4 desperate socioloo students by completing a questionnaire pick one up in 533-Bellamy. Confidential

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AFIT HAPPY HOUR NO. 2 Army, Navy, AF, vets and roommates of same invited. Rodeway Inn, Friday Nov. 17, 4 p.m.

We can help you have a clear complexion! Ragina arser, electrologist unwanted hair removed permanently and deep cleaning facial treatments. 747 East Tennessee Street. Phone 222-3170 for appointment.

Ideal Xmas gifts. Hand crocheted apparel. Many unusual items. All sizes. See at 1508 Hilltop Dr. Nov 15-Dec. 2. Or call 385-9967 anytime. Pleased to take orders for Xmas.

Beatty: Remember the Queen of Spades? I dug you. Please contact Rick U-42 FSU

CHRISTMAS PORTRAIT SPECIAL OFFER ONE 8X10 & TWO 5X7'S IN LIVING COLOR. PROOFS SHOWN. ALL FOR ONLY \$12.95 CALL 224-2817 FOR APPOINTMENT. OFFER EXPIRES NOV. 23. LAFAYETTE PHOTOGRAPHY 313 N. MONROE ST. TALLAHASSEE.

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FOR RENT

Room for rent in 3 bedroom house, use of whole house. Includes wash machine, dish-washer, radar range, game room, bar room, etc. No hassles. \$70 plus one-third utilities. Call 577-2985.

To sublease apt. 2 bedroom furnished. Central air, pool, own patio. \$195 per month. Call now! 576-7467

Need to sublease srt. one bedroom, livingroom, kitchen, air heat-low utilities. Cable TV free. College Plaza apt. 113. See manager of Jefferson Arms-\$126 per month.

Room in 3 bedroom house for liberal female \$80 per month plus one-third utilities. See Maryann at Student Depository from 10-2.

Must sublet nice 2 bedroom apt. As soon as possible. Pool, air, private patio \$195 mo. phone 576-2388

Must sublet beautiful apartment one block from campus. \$72.50 per month plus one-half utilities. 222-0628.

Furnished 3 bedroom house available December. Married couples only. 8 month lease required \$220 per month. Call 576-8901.

1 bdrm, 1 bath apt. to sublet. \$135-mo. plus util. Very close to campus: Heritage Apts. Call Jody 222-8110, room 210-B.

Sublease apt one bedroom, living room, ktch, air cond, pool, tennis crts \$150. Walk to FSU. Call 222-0896.

Room for rent in 3 bedroom house, use of whole house. Includes wash machine, dish washer, radar range, game room, bar room, ect. No hassles. \$70 & one-third utilities. Call 577-2985

Roommate wanted for large luxury apt. Close to FSU, central heat and air, carpet, disposal, wall furnished. \$7.50 per month plus half utilities. 224-7696. Please keep trying.

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Part German Shepherd found on College Ave. 2 blocks from FSU 1 week ago. Gray with no distinct markings. Call 224-8956.

Lost: Omega silver man's watch at FSU-Houston game. Reward. Call 224-0686.

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ENTERTAINMENT SERIES presents singer-composer Gordon Lightfoot in concert, Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. in Tully Gym.

"Cinecology" presented in Moore

"Cinecology," an award-winning film produced by university students Jack Ziga, Charles Peebles, and Dr. Thom Hutcheson will be shown today at 11:30 a.m. in Moore Auditorium. The film, having

being presented as part of cinematographer Jack Ziga's bachelor of fine arts requirement.

It is a multi-media composition based on a theory that the evolution of life on earth is but a brief episode in the evolution of intelligent life in the universe.

All You Can Eat Buffet

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99¢ Per Person

5 meats, 6 vegetables, 6
salads, 3 breads, fish and fried
chicken everyday
drinks & desserts extra

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Lightfoot, composer-singer in concert Friday night

Florida State's Name Entertainment Series will present Gordon Lightfoot in concert, Friday night, Nov. 17 in Tully Gym at 8 p.m.

Born in Canada's Ontario Province, the composer-singer recalls that his interest in folk music and guitar playing began developing when he started listening to Pete Seeger and Bob Gibson.

Lightfoot states that although he had written 30 to 40 songs, his music viewpoint did not receive any direction until the "writing explosion" starting with Bob Dylan, Tom Paxton, and Phil Ochs, that's when I developed several of the songs that wound up on my first album."

Lightfoot's career stemming from Toronto bars, got its first break with the release of his first Canadian hit single, "Remember Me."

Wanting to get away from the studios, television and recording because of their effect on his style, Lightfoot continued to work in bars and lounges to gain experience.

With the Peter, Paul, and Mary recording of Lightfoot's "For Lovin' Me," and "Early Morning Rain," the composer made the Top 10 in the United

States.

Since then his songs have been recorded by Bob Dylan, Judy Collins, Glen Campbell, Barbra Streisand, Johnny Cash, Waylon Jennings, Richie Havens, and others. Signed with United Artists in 1965, his albums included "Lightfoot," "The Way I Feel," "Did She Mention My Name?," "Back Here On Earth," and "Sunday Concert."

Under Reprise Records, his album "Sit Down Young Stranger," with the single "If You Could Read My Mind," were both awarded gold records in the United States and Canada in 1970.

He currently plays about 90 concerts a year with guitarist Terry Clements and bassist Rick Haynes. "I find that's about as many appearances as I can do," Lightfoot says, "because I need

best method of creating new songs."

The composer of nine hit singles in Canada including "The Way I Feel," "Black Day in July," "Me and Bobby McGee," and "If You Could Read My Mind," all of his albums have sold well in the United States, England, and Australia.

Nominated for a Grammy for "Did She Mention My Name," the entertainer was awarded the Medal of Service of the Order of Canada by the Governor General of Canada for "excellence in all fields of endeavour in Canadian life."

A mark of Lightfoot's stature as an artist is his objectiveness toward his work. Without being apologetic, he can summarize his writing career in the most critical of terms. "A lot of the early songs seem fairly heavy

ENTERTAINMENT

the rest of the time to relax, rehearse, and record."

The versatile performer has proved to be one of the most prolific writers in the folk genre. Acknowledging that writing had become an obsession with him, he found that by closeting himself in for a few days was the

now. After that I started to get more introspective. I hope I'm coming out of that now, but more into the mainstream although I avoided it by choice for quite a long time. Now I'm trying to write songs that are not only strong artistically but can also reach a lot of people, which is what it's all about."

FSU to perform opera "Eugene Onegin"

Florida State will open its 1972-73 opera season with Tchaikovsky's "Eugene Onegin", Dec. 1 and 2 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Both performances begin at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets are now on sale at the University Union Ticket Office or may be purchased at the door. Ticket prices, set according to seating arrangement, are \$4 and \$3 for adults, and \$2 and \$1.50 for students.

"Eugene Onegin", written at the height of Tchaikovsky's creative career, displays

romantic and melodic aspects similar to "Swan Lake" and "The Fifth Symphony."

Dr. Alan Thomas, Florida State's coordinator of operas, describes the popular opera as a "combination of grand spectacle, social comedy and dramatic intensity."

The story follows the romantic experiences of the heroine, Tatyana, that leads her to a final choice between the conflicting claims of youthful love and mature duty.

Cast members include June

Middleton a Tatyana, Lynn Stradley as Onegin, Donald Hamrick as Lensky, Gustave Halley as Prince Gremin and David Coleman as Monsieur Triquet. Other cast members include Joyce Moody, Deborah Kinser, Janet Ariosto, David Rives, Anthony Gaines and John Rose.

Phillip Spurgeon will conduct the production and Clayton Krehbiel is in charge of preparing choral scenes. Other key figures in production include Roger Brunyate, stage director, and Allan Thomas, musical director. Choreography will be staged by Andrea Borak and Jerry Duke, both graduate students in Florida State's Dance Program.

Bird's new production

cont'd from page 7

American Theatre Institute, and FSU in "The Imaginary Invalid," "The Three Cuckolds," and "The Miracle Worker." He recently performed in Bird's rendition of Pinter's "The Dumbwaiter," a charter member Gail Gour has acted in "The Crucible," and "The Glass Menagerie," and has returned from a summer studying with the Actor's Studio in California; Sistie Pascual began her acting career in the original Bird production of "Boys and Quotations From Chairman Mao," was assistant director in "No Exit," and appeared in Pinter's "Five Revue Sketches." Backstage charter member Anne Wilcox who has worked on every Bird in The Hand show; musical accompanist Charlie Cox and Damon Syx, who is making his debut in Bird's performance of "The Typist." Syx has performed everything from Gilbert and Sullivan to Shakespeare to Neil Simon and has also taught children's theatre.

BY A. PENNIMAN

Athletics Director Stapleton said yesterday thought his department's had been open to the past, but did not know a copy might be available. His comments came in wake of a request filed by Attorney General Robert by Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo as

Messer, contacted Kirwan he was with the average reader knowing the reason that someone who athletics department expenditure is 'good'

the athletics department legally withhold details of million dollar budget.

"I don't wish to discuss you," Athletics Director Stapleton told a UPI reporter yesterday. "I don't wish drawn into a controversy." Stapleton was one of more than a dozen persons present at a recent meeting of the Ad Hoc Committee when Tom Kirwan, news editor for the Flambeau, requested a copy of the budget which was under discussion.

Chairman Richard Kirwan refused to give Kirwan a copy of the mimeographed document, telling the reporter that he was not within his power to release the public document. Kirwan sought the help of Pietrodangelo, who, according to an aide of Shevin, has the authority to request opinions concerning the law of Florida.

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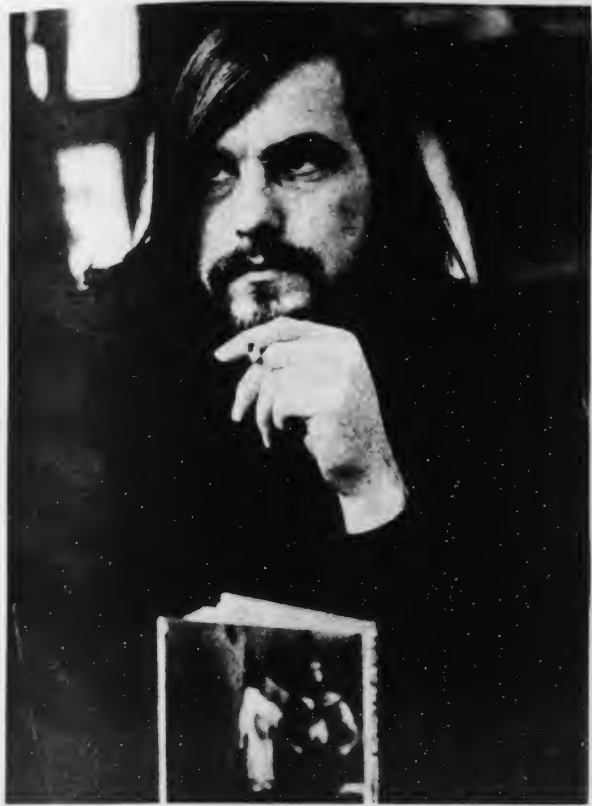
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Every Wednesday Night

222-2501

506 S. Woodward

New philosophy in athletics

Former Cardinal's linebacker to speak tonight on campus



DAVID MEGGYESY

Dave Meggyesy, a former linebacker for the St. Louis Cardinals, will discuss his philosophies concerning athletics tonight in a CPE sponsored program at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Hall.

Meggyesy played for the Cardinals for seven years until he was offered a \$35,000 contract with an underlying clause demanding he forget his involvement in radical politics.

"They couldn't offer me anything that would get me back into a football uniform and out onto the field," said Meggyesy.

When Meggyesy left the gridiron, he launched a program to humanize athletics. In his book, 'Out of Their League', Meggyesy denounced the excessive commercialism, 'running pressure' and violence involved in American sports.

Meggyesy views the male athlete as being a stereotype whose manhood depends upon his ability to win the game. He accuses sports of being a system of elitists who concentrate on "winning the game" rather than on athletic excellence.

Since leaving the sports field, Meggyesy has toured the country promoting a program of athletics devoid of violence, racism, drug abuse and fraud.

Meggyesy has been involved in sports since he was a sophomore in high school. He also was a linebacker for Syracuse.

During tonight's program, Meggyesy will discuss the importance of women's athletics, the coverage of sports by the mass media and the role American athletes should play in society, with special emphasis on college athletics.

The Flambeau

Thursday, November 16, 1972

Shevin's ruling pending

Release of athletic budget still in question

BY A. PENNIMAN

Athletics Director Clay Stapleton said yesterday that he thought his department's budget had been open to the public in the past, but did not know where a copy might be available.

His comments came in the wake of a request filed with Attorney General Robert Shevin by Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo asking if

"I think that the athletic department has broken two laws here that's what we're trying to clarify," said Kirwan. "I believe that they violated the 'Government in the Sunshine' laws as well as the public record laws of the State of Florida."

Kirwan's encounter at the meeting of the Athletics Com-

"It would be kind of like me coming down to your office and looking at the budget and saying whether you spent too much on travel for reporters," he said.

Messer said FSU's budget for

sports is "right at about \$2 million," compared to about \$3.7 million at the University of Florida.

Exactly when Shevin would hand down his decision on the

Pietrodangelo's request is not known. According to a spokesman in Shevin's office, however, research and a final decision usually takes around three weeks.

Messer, contacted by UPI Wednesday, said that he told Kirwan he was withholding the athletics budget because the average reader might be misled by various items, not knowing the reasons behind some expenditures. He said that someone who is not familiar with running a big athletics department would have no way of knowing if an expenditure is 'good, bad or indifferent'.

the athletics department can legally withhold details of its \$2 million dollar budget.

"I don't wish to discuss it with you," Athletics Director Clay Stapleton told a UPI reporter yesterday. "I don't wish to be drawn into a controversy on it."

Stapleton was one of more than a dozen persons present at a recent meeting of the Athletics Committee when Tom Kirwan, a news editor for the Flambeau, requested a copy of the athletics budget which was under discussion.

Chairman Richard Baker refused to give Kirwan a copy of the mimeographed budget, telling the reporter that it was not within his power to release the public document.

Kirwan sought the help of Pietrodangelo, who, according to an aide of Shevin, has the power to request opinions concerning the law of Florida.

mittee late last month was not his first. Earlier this year, while researching a budgetary increase for athletics from student activities fees, Kirwan interviewed Athletic Budget Director Doug Messer. Messer refused to release the budget at that time and, according to Kirwan, said "it wouldn't be fair to publish the FSU budget without comparing it to other Florida College Athletic Budgets."

Messer, contacted by UPI Wednesday, said that he told Kirwan he was withholding the athletics budget because the average reader might be misled by various items, not knowing the reasons behind some expenditures. He said someone who is not familiar with running a big athletics department would have no way of knowing if an expenditure is "good, bad or indifferent."

Religion-in-life hosts Rabbi Heschel

Rabbi Joshua Abraham Heschel, noted author and Jewish philosopher, will speak on campus tonight as part of the Religion-in-Life lecture series.

"Exaltation-Without Drugs" is the featured topic of the discussion, sponsored by the University Committee on Religious Affairs. Heschel's talk will be in Ruby Diamond at 8 p.m. followed by an open reception and discussion in the United Ministries Center.

Rabbi Heschel was the man selected by Martin Buber to continue his work in Jewish Adult Education at Frankfurt-on-Main in his native Germany in 1937. In 1940 he fled to the United States after a brief sojourn in England. Having gained his doctorate from the University of Berlin, he had little trouble establishing himself in his new found home.

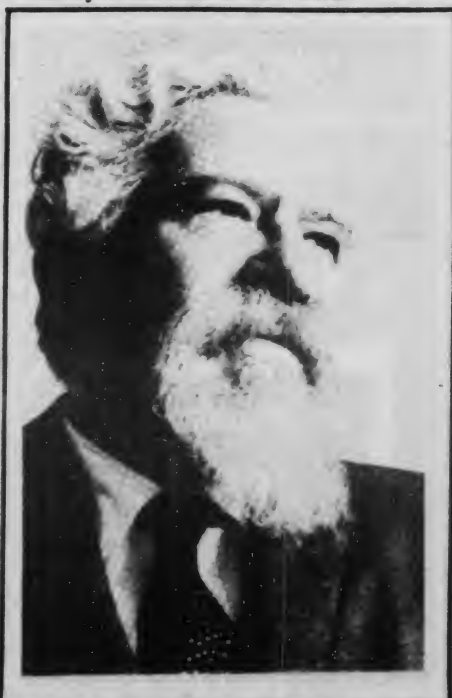
Although Rabbi Heschel had written "Die Prophetie" about prophecy as it is found in the Scriptures, he has devoted many of his recent works to his main interest, the underlying relationship between man and deity that first brought about the mechanics of religion.

His books include "Israel: An Echo of Eternity", "Who is Man?", "God in Search of Man" and "Man is not Alone". These most recent works are expressions of his research into the original and traditional beliefs that led man to find God and the adaptation of those traditional beliefs to modern religious practice. By divorcing himself from the seeming lack of meaning that some modern orthodoxy has given the Scripture, Heschel has placed himself on the forefront of modern Jewish philosophers.

In 1971 he was recognized by the B'nai B'rith with its Jewish Heritage Award for Excellence in Literature. Other honors include being a representative to the Vatican Council II in

which Judeo-Christian understanding was promoted through dialogue. He was also able to serve in a similar capacity during two White House conferences on the subject of race relations. Dr. Heschel was first given such national attention through his work with the civil rights movement in the 60's.

Heschel currently holds the chair in Jewish Ethics and Mysticism at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York.



RABBI JOSHUA HESCHEL

State prison averts crisis

Tallahassee, Fla. (UPI)—The Parole Commission decided Wednesday to consider early release of "hundreds" of inmates serving short sentences in order to avert a crisis in badly overcrowded state prisons.

Although Corrections Chief Louie Wainwright reported 1,800 more inmates Oct. 31 than prisons can safely accommodate, the number of prisoners paroled in the past four months fell more than 100 under the norm.

The commission agreed to speed up consideration of paroles for inmates serving 2.5 years or less, but did not promise to turn them loose.

A philosophical difference developed between Chairman Armond Cross and member J. Hoppes Barker during the discussion.

"I'm not voting for anyone I think is dangerous even if he has only two months to do," Barker said.

"But they are coming out anyway, and it's better to let them out with the restraint of parole supervision than to turn

them loose with no strings, Cross responded.

"We can at least protect the public for those two more months," Barker shot back. "I agree that the short-terms should be brought before the commission, but I have got to vote my conviction."

"Mr. Barker," Cross said, "We are defeating our own philosophy if we don't parole people under supervision rather than cutting them loose" which happens when an inmate walks out because his sentence has been served.

An inmate who behaves well automatically gets 180 days off his sentence for a five year term, reducing it to three years, six months and nine days.

But if he goes out under the full 180 days "gain time," he automatically is under parole supervision for the rest of the term. If he gets only 175 days "gain time", he leaves without supervision.

As a result, Cross said, some inmates will deliberately commit some minor infraction in order to

lose five or 10 days and get out from under restraints.

Several factors have contributed to the decline in paroles in recent months, including adverse public reaction in some areas to inmates that were released.

"The stark reality is that we're caught between two views; the liberal element that asks why we don't release more and the conservative element that asks why we release so many so soon," Cross said.

Weather

This morning will be fair and cold with patches of frost in low-lying areas. By afternoon, Tallahassee should have a slight increase in cloudiness with cool temperatures, and a high of 69. Cloudy tonight, with a low of 52. Tomorrow will be cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers and a high near 70.

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Winter preregistration moved to Westcott

Preregistration for Winter quarter has been moved to December 4-8 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Westcott, the Office of Records and Registration announced.

According to Hilda E. Tinney, director of records and registration, the change was initiated by the Council of Deans because they felt that five days, not two, should be allotted to preregistration and that Saturday should be eliminated from the schedule.

Tinney emphasized that students should not cut classes to register. Instead, they may register anytime after their appointment time, Tinney said.

Only degree-seeking students

currently enrolled and in good standing will be permitted to preregister. Registration tickets will be mailed to students this week.

Registration stations 1, 2, 4, 5, and 6 will be located on the first floor of Westcott. Station 3 (class card areas) will be on the second floor.

Help will be provided for disabled students who are unable to climb stairs, Tinney said.

Regular registration for students on probation, returning and new students, and those students who did not preregister will be held on Tuesday, January 2, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Tully Gym.

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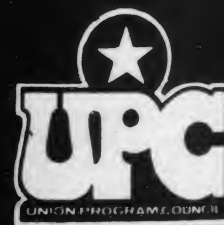
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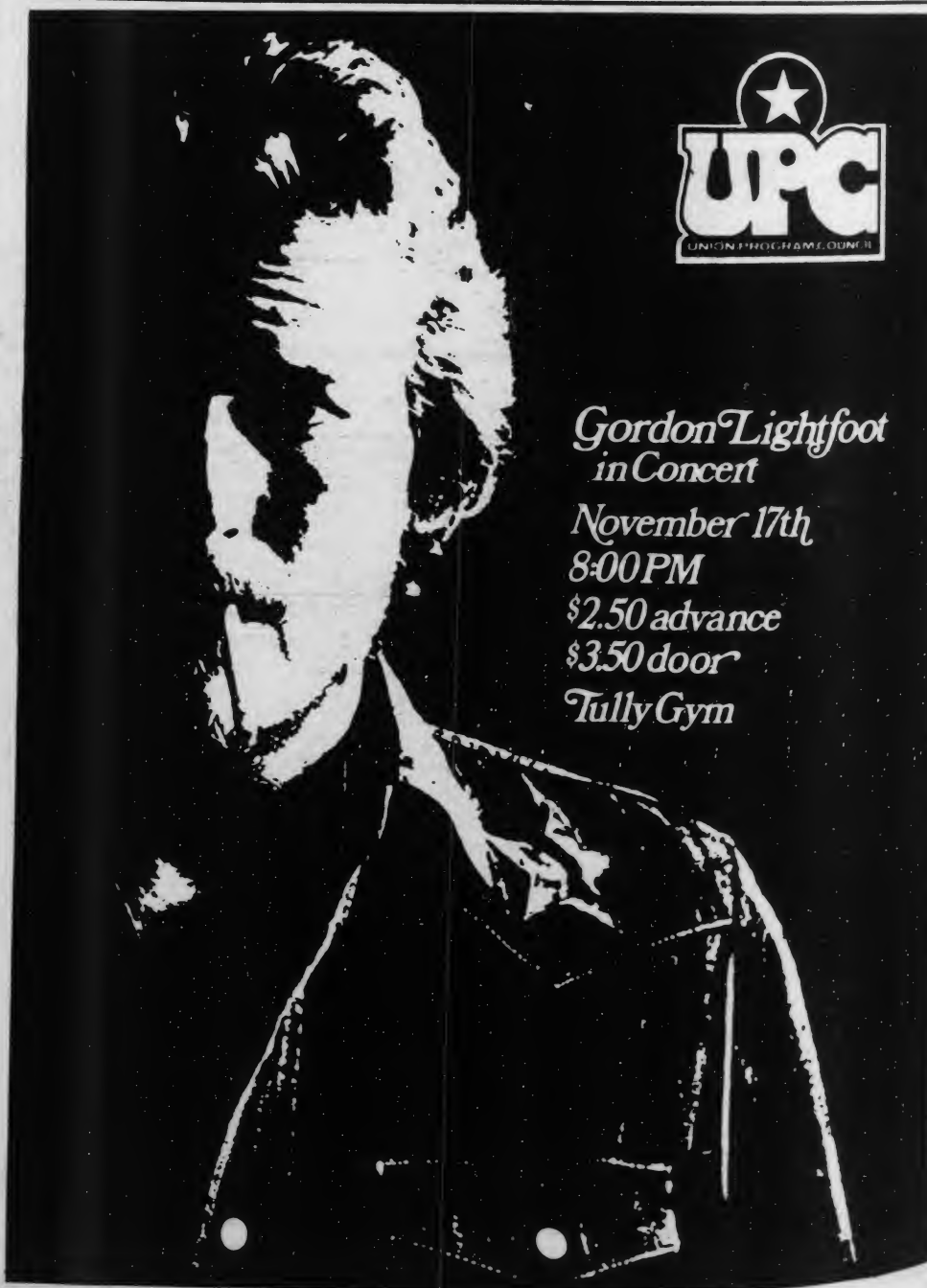
November 17th

8:00 PM

\$2.50 advance

\$3.50 door

Tully Gym



"M" Fritz

A story of
One of the
The New

The
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courtesy of
local media

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So much



"M" Fritz Lang's Classic, starring Peter Lorre

A story of lustful, hideous, inhuman murder.
One of the true masterpieces of the cinema.
—The New York Herald Tribune, April 3, 1933

The McMovies

A film classic courtesy of your local McDonald's.

Admission: Presentation McMovie Ticket and 25¢ at the door. McMovie Tickets are available only at McDonald's, and they're free. The 25¢ is your problem. Please, go to your sponsoring campus film society. But remember: no McMovie Ticket, no McMovie.

Date: Nov. 19, 1972
Time: 2 PM & 4 PM
7:30 PM & 9:30 PM
Place: Moore Auditorium
Sponsor: Union Film Committee

McMovie tickets available at:
1701 W. Tennessee St.
2022 N. Monroe
1310 Apalachee Pkwy.

Anti-war demonstration

Plans to organize a regional anti-war demonstration in Atlanta on Nov. 18 were announced yesterday by the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC).

According to Tom Meredith, a spokesman for the Tallahassee SMC the demonstration is being staged in reaction to a record number of bombing raids launched against Vietnam the day after President Nixon was reelected.

"Thieu has been receiving American aid in record proportions either directly from the United States or indirectly through countries like Korea, Taiwan and Iran," said Meredith. "We believe that the only way to insure peace in Indochina is by putting massive public pressure on Nixon to withdraw all U.S. forces immediately."

Meredith added that the demonstration will include a march beginning outside the Federal Information building at noon. From the building, located at Peachtree and Baker Streets, the march will proceed down Peachtree to Hurt Park. At Hurt park, members of the Black Panther Party, veterans groups, student groups, trade unions, as well as a Vietnamese student will speak at an afternoon rally.

The demonstration is part of a series of regional demonstrations sponsored by the National Peace Action Coalition in major cities across the nation, Meredith said.

He added that the demonstration in Atlanta has been endorsed by the Atlanta Student Mobilization Committee, The Black Panther Party, the October League, and Veterans for Peace.

Interested persons can arrange rides at the SMC table in the Union arcade or by phoning 224-3557, Meredith said.

English majors preregister

Preregistration for English majors will be conducted November 27-December 1.

Faculty advisors' office hours will be posted outside 330 Williams by Thursday, November 16.

Majors are asked to check with Mrs. Janet Graham, English Dept., extension 4790, for information about advisors or preregistration procedure.

Watts tickets now on sale

Tickets are now on sale for the November 20th, lecture by Alan Watts at the Union Ticket Office, CPE has announced. The lecture, SILENCE AND CLARITY OF MIND AS A BASIS FOR THE INDIVIDUAL LIFE, will be held in Tully Gym, 8 to 10. CPE suggests bringing your own pillow or blanket and a piece of incense....

The fee is \$1 if the tickets are purchased beforehand at the FSU Ticket Office, and \$1.50 at the gate.

The "encounter" to be led by Dr. Watts will be 2:30 to 5 p.m. at the Unitarian Chapel on North Meridian Road. Tickets to this event are on sale at the FSU Ticket office at \$10 for students and \$15 for non-students. There are a limited number available so we suggest that you buy your tickets beforehand and not at the Chapel.

Correction

The Flambeau erred in Wednesday's edition by calling Dr. John Reich's Etruscan excavation "the first major archeological dig sponsored by the classics department."

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| Grouper Fingers Deep Fried | 1.45 |
| Assorted SeaFood Newberg | 1.65 |
| Broiled Filet of Mackerel | 1.45 |

Pirates Platter: Fried Shrimps, Oysters, Scallops, Fish Fingers

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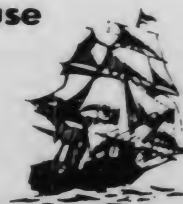
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Editorial

Athletic impudence in shielding budget

As a matter of general principle, when a reporter gets personally involved in a news event, he lets someone else cover the story so that no bias—however unintentional—gets in the way of his coverage.

The same principle applies to newspapers.

Obviously, the FLAMBEAU is at odds with the athletics department. As we've said before, we don't think we got a fair break when the administration cut us off at the ankles, financially, then spent thousands of dollars more on athletics.

We don't really blame Athletics for taking it, so much

as we blame the administration for giving it.

But we do blame Athletics for its impudence—there's no other word—in refusing to make public its operating budget. It has been no secret that the department goes its own way, never caring what anyone else thinks. But we think we deserve the courtesy of Athletics telling the "taxpayers" (and we think the Athletics share of student-activity fees is one hell of a tax) what exactly it does with all that money.

We're not saying the department has anything to hide. It probably doesn't.

But why not let us see the budget, air it publicly, and let everyone know just what is planned for our money? As Danny Pietrodangelo said, the Athletics Department's reluctance to disclose its budget is a symptom of a bigger problem: secrecy in government.

Too often, government agencies—and FSU is a government agency—get the idea that they have the same right of privacy as a private business office. It's natural for a government employee to refer to "my desk," "my typewriter," or "our budget."

But the budget is not theirs, no more than the desks and chairs they occupy.

That budget is the property of the people of Florida. That means us, too. And we want to inspect our property.

—reporting from oz

America: a dull, brown leaf

Flambeau
Readers
Forum

Rothman doesn't hustle

EDITOR:

I am writing in response to the original letter about Steve Rothman. There are facts that should be made clear to my fellow colleagues in the theatre department.

First of all, Steve Rothman did not promote that interview and article that was published in the Flambeau. It was the Flambeau reporter that called and asked to have the interview with Steve. The article's publication rested entirely with the Flambeau's staff and was not promoted by Steve.

Another fact is that the article came out almost a week and a half after the interview. It was merely coincidence that the article was printed when supposedly the Studio Theatre needed better publicity.

Another fact to be made clear to the theatre students is that Steve Rothman is not in charge or responsible for Studio Theatre's publicity; Randy Bishop is responsible.

I do not believe Steve plugs himself at the expense of others. He is confident and egotistical, but do not make the mistake that Steve is not hustling for the theatre department.

The main idea is to have communication within the department. Give the benefit of the doubt and try not to slight anybody, thus promoting unity in our department.

Jay Siegel

Plastic to metal braille

Editor:

Mr. Robert Goodman's letter today in the Flambeau has made a significant point that some students didn't care about their activity fees by pulling off the braille from some of the buildings. However, he should be aware also that the kind of tape he used for the braille (e.g. the tape I saw in the Library elevators) would just fall off by itself gradually in time (and would be much faster if often used by the blind). Perhaps Mr. Goodman should try to use the permanent type of plastic-to-metal adhesive for his braille.

Peter T.K. Tam

A special thanks

Editor:

I wish to publicly acknowledge those who assisted me in preparing the "Student Government Survey on Facilities and Services for Handicapped Students at FSU." First I wish to thank Committee members Gail Stamps and Carla Stick who, with me, spent many weekends and weekdays surveying the campus. I also wish to thank Dr. June Duggar for giving the report a professional look. Sandy Shang, the Student Government Secretary, should be thanked for all the typing she did and for withstanding all the aggravation the Committee gave her. I would also like to acknowledge the Assistance of Danny Rieter, Vice President Robert Pierce, Mr. Ray Green and Mr. William Tanner and his staff.

Thank you, and I hope we will all work to make the objectives of the report be realized.

Robert Goodman
Assistant Secretary for Student Service

The Florida Flambeau

Published daily for the students of Florida State University under the auspices of the Board of Directors of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., who are solely responsible for its content.

Ann Frechette-Editor

A sizable segment of American intelligentsia has been on a kick of revolution talk for the past several years. Authors such as Charles A. Reich generated fantasies of political revolution ushered in by masses of students completely mesmerized by the overwhelming groovyness of bellbottoms.

Others chimed in with visions of the coming of an organic revulsion away from the status quo and toward a nation based upon love, honesty and quadrasonic sound.

This revolution, they said, would blossom forth full bloom, born from the stagnation of the nasty old, money grubbing, back stabbing, violence-ridden, consciousness II corporate state.

No longer would people compete - or want - or covet. There would be no need because the horn of plenty was going to rupture a circuit and belch forth satisfaction for all of man's needs.

If you wanted to idle away your life stringing beads, artistically to be sure, you could.

If your thing happened to be dope, Hell man - Do It!!

No more hassles, no more bummers, no more bad vibes from uptight establishment pigs.

It was never made quite clear just what would happen to these vestiges of the old order. The hope was that they would just quietly and politely steal away into the night, never to be heard from again. If they didn't, well something would be worked out...

But, as things developed, the whole movement never really got off the ground. The greening of America wilted away into a dull brown leaf.

Many people have advanced a variety of reasons for the abrupt abortion of the green revolution, so I will not rehash that. But it is amusing to speculate just what might have happened had it flourished.

My thesis is that even a moderately successful greening would have revitalized and strengthened the corporate state guaranteeing

its continuation for at least another hundred years.

Why?

Because a significant proportion of our greening devotees are products of what is so quaintly referred to as the "ruling class bourgeoisie" (a real 24 carot oxymoron). Every time one of these specimens balks at expulsion from the spirit of childhood and burrows into a life of sandal making, they vacate the position that was reserved for them at birth.

This position in the establishment will therefore have to be filled by someone else. Someone who would not otherwise have gained entrance to the establishment.

Who is most likely to benefit from this sociological windfall? It will be the children of the lower-middle and working classes. The very ones who, if barred from the goodies of capitalism, could very well rear up in rebellion.

The technocratic society is not so flimsy as it is being touted. It is not so easily toppled by the sporadic whimsy of an occasional Charles Reich. If the necessary talents and inclinations are no longer present in one population vein, another reservoir will have to be tapped.

The immediate result will be the relaxation of pressures on the establishment from below.

There is no reason to think that the "system" will be unable to make the necessary accommodations. Indians will have no problem running the Rand Corporation, blacks the space program.

Far from weakening the class system, these changes would greatly strengthen it, moving new talent upward and preventing rigidity at the top.

Even if the great bulk of Americans were to become "beautiful people", however, the rest of the world is unlikely to follow suit. So far in history, the uglies have regularly won out over the "beautiful people". They probably would again.

Right on!

-Seth Gordon

Letters to the editor should be typed and triple spaced, with typewriter margins set at 10 and 72.

Letters should not exceed 200 words in length and the editor reserves the right to edit all copy. Deadline for letters is 12 noon, one day prior to publication.



How

BY TOM KIRWAN

Each year Florida is raked over the coals by a state auditor who publishes his findings to the legislature.

The serious criticisms revealed in the FSU audit is hardly new. The cry is indeed an easy one to make, but usually involves small details. The perspective of the audit is indeed, many charged the auditor with being a wash-over. Pinpoints mere trifles should be exposing wastes that go on in education.

This year's FSU audit is a page conglomerate of operating budgets and reforms. Much of it is critical and negative standard fare for the audit.

For the second time the audit hit hard at

MANY ASPIRANT grandmaster la Kavalek lost on

Pinto

Florida State University of 87 U.S. colleges universities which for \$5,000 in prize Ford Division's "Pinto Project for Community" program. Under the program the participating Division lends a Pinto provides information Pinto and the small

Finances hit for second straight year

How serious is the state auditors' criticism?

By TOM KIRWAN

Each year Florida universities are raked over the financial coals by a state auditor who reports his findings to the governor and legislature.

The seriousness of the criticisms revealed in this year's FSU audit is hard to be determined. The cry of scandal is indeed an easy accusation to make, but usually the sums involved are small when put into perspective of the total budgets. Indeed, many critics have charged the auditor's report as being a wash-over in that it pinpoints mere trifles when it should be exposing "the large wastes that go on in the name of education".

This year's FSU audit is a 58-page conglomeration of operating budgets and suggested reforms. Much of the audit is critical and negative, but that is standard fare for most audits.

For the second time in a year the audit hit hard at the athletic

department and the Florence Program. Last year, when the charge was first made, President J. Stanley Marshall emphasized that he was re-organizing the university and that the misuse of funds would dissipate under his watchful eye.

This year when the discrepancies were uncovered again, Marshall explained: "Many of the comments made in this report are similar in nature to those of the audit report of one year ago. It is important to note the latter report was received by the university approximately three months after the end of the fiscal year to which this current report pertains. We think that many of the problems cited by you, therefore, have been resolved during the intervening year and will be reflected in your next audit report for the fiscal year just ended."

A number of questionable

expenditures outside the much-talked about athletic-Florence budgets turned up in the report this year. Probably the biggest criticism was downright sloppiness. The auditor time and again was critical of the way invoices and receipts were handled within the university.

The auditor cited a "lack of strong central control of

Analysis

supervision by the administration over the activities at the departmental level" as responsible for "many of the deficiencies and incidents" discussed in the report.

Some of those incidents included:

..travel expenses paid by the university for an employee to attend a funeral

..renting of a tuxedo with state funds

..a department head renting a 4-passenger aircraft at the rate of \$29 per hour. The \$29 per hour fee was approximately \$10 more per hour than the one used by the department head.

..Two instances were noted of airplane charters (one charter cost \$513.60 for one passenger and the other cost \$189.60 for two passengers) by athletic department which was not the most economical method of travel.

..Presidential entertainment funds from the Campus Concessions Accounts being used for a farewell party and dinners for a vice-president, coffee for the university's comptroller's office,

and payment of departmental social functions for faculty and staff.

..\$138.50 of Concession Accounts funds being used for babysitters services of a vice-president.

In a statement at the end of the report Marshall responded to the auditor's criticisms. He promised set up a written policy concerning specific rental and charter of light aircraft. He defended using his entertainment funds for various activities the audit criticized by stating entertainment funds were approved by the BOR. He did not respond to the charge that tuxedo rentals and funeral travelling expenses were out of line.

The auditor's criticisms, it must be noted, are not momentous. Marshall has promised reforms in most areas and his effectiveness will certainly be rated in next year's report.

Folk dancing featured

An exhibition of Latin American folk dancing will highlight this Sunday night's meeting of the Latin American Club.

In addition to the folk dances, slides of many Latin American countries will be shown. Membership cards will be distributed during this meeting.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the International Club, 930 W. Jefferson. LAC invites all interested persons to attend.

FTU offers European journalism program

Florida Technological University will offer a new dimension in Journalism Education next summer, with a 10-week study tour of Europe.

The program, which is open to collegians anywhere, is designed to provide journalism students with a full summer of study and work on the major cities of Europe. The 15 students who will make the tour will be able to earn at least 12 quarter hours of credits in feature writing, press photography and international communications.

The group is slated to depart June 18 from Orlando via chartered jet to London. Their itinerary will include Paris, Nice, Rome, Florence, Vienna, Budapest, Venice, Prague, West Berlin and Copenhagen as well. Cost of the tour will be \$1,110 which includes transportation, room and tuition costs.

In commending on the program, tour coordinator James Couch, an assistant professor of communications at FTU, and the University's Director of Publications as well, stated the tour "definitely is not a cultural trip for fun and games, but a unique chance for students to improve their skills and knowledge of the mass media in Europe."

"It is an ideal opportunity to learn first hand the difficulties of political, economic and social reporting in a foreign and demanding environment. The training should be invaluable to the serious student of journalism and should assist greatly in producing well-rounded, ex-

perienced reporters," Couch declared.

Students interested in participating in the FTU summer study tour should write immediately for applications to: Summer Journalism Study Tour, Department of Communication, Florida Technological University, P.O. Box 25000, Orlando, Florida, 32816

Student hired for housing

FSU Student Senator Allen Barrett has been hired as the Para-professional for Housing in the program under the direction of the Division of Student Affairs.

Barrett, representing basic studies in the student senate, was a central figure in the visitation controversy last year which resulted in the plans to use coed dorms and allow for a more liberalized visitation policy this year.

Barrett is under the direct supervision of Cheryl Ragans, director for resident student development, as a para-professional. He will work directly with Ragans to give residence hall students input into the decision making process. The para-professionals attend staff meetings and planning sessions of the departments. Barrett will also act as an information source for students who wish to break housing contracts.



MANY ASPIRING Bobby Fischers got a chance to try their hand at playing a grandmaster last Sunday. Lubomir Kavalek played 40 people simultaneously. Kavalek lost only one game.

Pinto project offers prize

Florida State University is one of 87 U.S. colleges and universities which will compete for \$5,000 in prize money under Ford Division's third annual "Pinto Project for the Academic Community" program.

Under the program, Ford Division lends a Pinto to each of the participating schools and provides information on the Pinto and the small car market.

Students develop marketing programs based on this information.

The school judged to have the best project nationally is awarded a \$5,000 prize. In addition, \$1,000 prizes are awarded to each of five regional winners.

"The program provides a real-life teaching situation which bridges the gap between classroom theory and marketing

realities," said D.T. McClure, Ford Division merchandising manager.

"Awards are made on the basis of excellence of the individual projects, and winners are selected by an independent panel of judges."

Youthmark, Inc. of New York City serves as program administrator and campus liaison facility.

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BEEF STEW
 15oz CANS **3/\$1**

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 32oz JAR **32¢**

BANQUET ECONOMY DINNERS 12oz MACARONI & CHEESE
11.5oz SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS
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CORN
BEE
BRISK
 3 TO 5 LBS **8**

SLICE
POP
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 PICK-O-THE-CI
FRYE
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 FLORIDA
 GRADE A
 FRESH
 DRUMSTICKS,
 & BREASTS W

GEOR
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POT

fre

EveryDayLowPr
 CRISP CELLO WRAPPED
WESTERN CARROT
 1 LB PKG **14**

EveryDayLowPr
 Pantry Pride
TOMATO & CHEESE PIZZA
 14oz SIZE **69¢**

Frozen Oran
 Breakstone
 Breakstone

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AGAR'S
Canned
HAMS
 BONELESS. ALL MEAT. NO WASTE
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FRESH
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Freshmen and vets dot swimming

BY DALE FRIEDLEY

Florida State will feature four of the nation's top swimmers this Friday afternoon when the FSU varsity swimming team takes part in its annual Garnet and Gold intrasquad match at Union Pool.

Scheduled to get underway at 3 p.m., FSU coaches, including head swimming coach Bim Stults, are counting heavily on several freshmen swimmers to come through if the 1972-3 team is to be a success.

The team won't be all freshmen, however. Returning from last year's squad are five polished veterans of the NCAA swimming championships who are being counted on to finish among the top ten in their field.

Back for the new campaign are the foursome of Mark Middleton, Jerry Stevens, Chet Miltenberger and John Hegert who all went to the nationals last year.

These men worked most of the year as a strong relay team in both the 400 yard medley and freestyle relays.

Besides the relays, all four excel in at least one individual event. Middleton is the Seminoles butterfly star, and the senior will be counted on heavily in both the 50 and 100 yard flies.

Stevens and Miltenberger are both freestyler specialists, but the latter's favorite event is the breaststroke since he qualified for the nationals in it last season.

Stevens, on the other hand, is a freestyler all the way, and last season as a junior he pushed many of the records that the great Dean Jerger set at FSU in 1970. Stevens specializes in the 50 and 100, recording a sub-22 second time in the 50 last year.

Hegert is the junior backstroker who will be counted on to place among the top ten in the nation this season. He can



Flambeau

SPORTS

also swim freestyle when called upon.

The Garnet and Gold meet will pit freshmen the varsity squad. According to the assistant coaches, they have been working with the squads as separate units in hopes of getting them worked up over the Friday meet.

Several of the top freshmen recruits come to FSU as specialists in the distance events, a place where the Tribe has sorely missed points in meets over the past two seasons. Cliff Schak and Gene Ekins are both frosh who will be counted on heavily in the 1000 and 500 yard freestyles.

Another top frosh recruit come from Tennessee in the form of Larry Lovelace. He was one of the best prep butterfly specialists in the U.S. before his graduation last spring.

The always exciting events features one veteran the national champion as well as a couple of top freshmen.

can't on page

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OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1973

Phi Delts, Salley lose Big upsets befall champs

Two defending champions saw disaster strike Tuesday as undefeated Phi Delta Theta and Salley 7th Garnet fell to their opponents in the intramural flag

football play-offs.

Lambda Chi Alpha was out for revenge and got it as a spectacular fourth quarter stymied the Phi Delts into losing its first

game 13-12. Earlier in the regular season, Lambda had fallen to the Delts 39-13.

The Phi Delts controlled the game the first three quarters, shutting out Lambda 12-0. Bo McRee hit Vaughn McAshen for the first score and then scored from five yards out himself.

Lambda was not out of it,

| MEN | |
|-------------------------------------|---|
| Football Games of Thursday, Nov. 16 | |
| Field 3 | 4 p.m. Lambda Chi Alpha vs winner SAE-Phi Delt |
| Field 1 | 4:45 p.m. loser Hill Gang-Rifle vs winner Cheater-Linguist |
| Field 3 | Salley 7th Garnet vs winner Kel 4th-Osceola 2nd |

though, as Steve German found Richard Priest with a touchdown pass, found him again for a second TD, and then caught Priest for a third time on a slant pattern for the "all important" extra point which won the game. Lambda Chi waits patiently for

the Fraternity Championship game scheduled for Thursday at 4 p.m.

The other big game of the day went in favor of Osceola 4th who upset defending dorm champs Salley 7th Garnet 19-12.

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Badminton continues

Fraternity Badminton will continue with the qualifying rounds for doubles. All groups should check in by 6:45 p.m. Because of the tournament, there will be no basketball in the gym.

Scrimmage for public

Florida State's basketball team, last year's runner up to national champs UCLA, will scrimmage Saturday at 10 a.m. in Tully Gym. The workout is open to the public. The Seminoles open the season Dec. 1 against Georgia Southern in Tully.

Fat Mans

eat a rib



Chet Miltenberger



John Hegert

Swimming team off

con't. from page 8

Leading the parade of divers is Larry Schumann, a junior who as a sophomore qualified for the NCAA tournament in both the three and one meter events. He is being counted on to do the same this time around.

The freshmen divers both come from Florida high schools. They are Bill Harris and Jeff Bauer, and both are expected to contribute a lot before the season is over.

The meet at Union Pool will be run off like any other two-team competition. The 27 member squad has been divided evenly, with each assistant coach handling a group.

After the Garnet and Gold affair, the Seminoles must prepare to open up their 1972-73 season against the tough University of South Carolina. The meet will be at Union Pool, Dec. 2.

South Carolina is reputed to be

good mainly on the strength of its top recruit from last year, Tom Schmidt of Pasadena, Calif. Schmidt was just about the best schoolboy swimmer in the nation last season.



Mark Middleton

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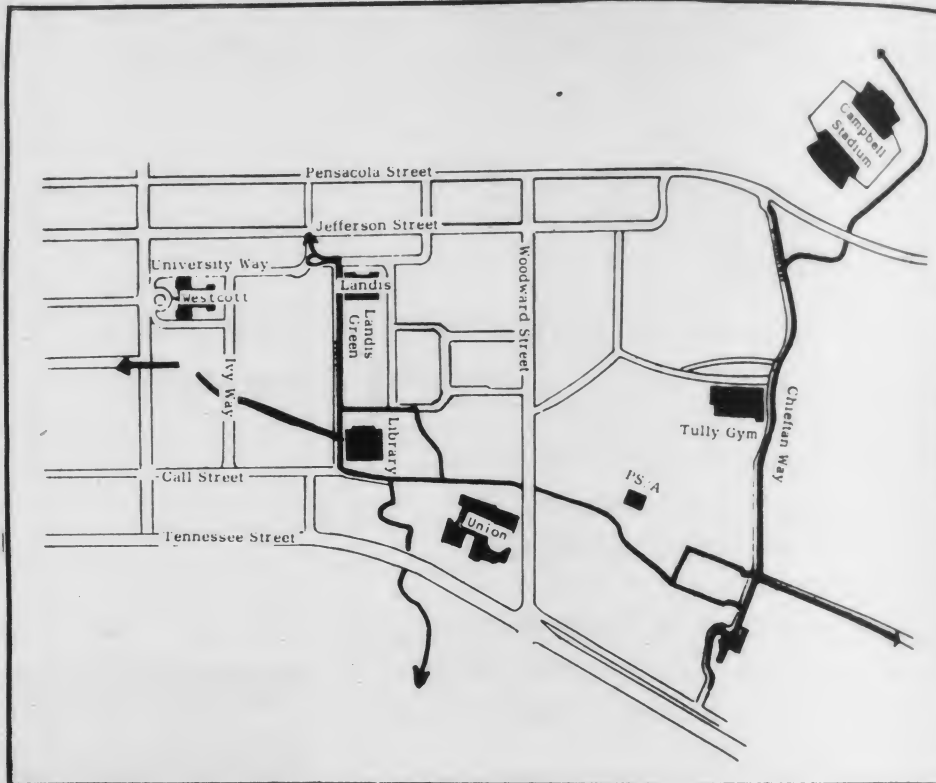
Bike Paths Mean Safe Cycling

Because of the increasing use of bicycles in the Tallahassee area and because of the resulting safety problems of bicyclists, both the City of Tallahassee and the Florida State University have established a system of bicycle paths to guide bicyclists along the safest routes to various parts of the respective communities. Over 50 miles of bicycle routes seek to provide the maximum safety and enjoyment to the users of bicycles.

Traffic control devices and path signs are uniform throughout campus and the community, meeting local, national and international standards. Regulatory signs are virtually the same as those used

for other motor vehicles. A single solid white edge line is used to designate the extreme width of bicycle path. A single broken white line indicates a dual use sidewalk, one on which bicycle and pedestrian traffic is allowed. A double white edge line is used to designate all bicycle paths contiguous to a roadway.

The Division of Public Safety urges all bicyclists and pedestrians to be aware of bicycle paths and to know the meanings of their markings. A map of bicycle routes on campus can be seen next to this article; maps of the Tallahassee bike route system are available at the Traffic Desk, Division of Public Safety, Westcott Building.



Police Enforcing Bicycle Rules

In recent weeks, five bicycle accidents serious enough to be reported to the University Police have occurred on campus and numerous other mishaps have happened.

One bicyclist sprained an ankle when he failed to yield the right of way to a truck. Another suffered head injuries when, at a high rate of speed, he lost control of his machine. A third, attempting to pass a right-turning vehicle on the right, struck that vehicle and was injured.

Another bicyclist, with defective brakes, struck and injured a pedestrian. The list of accidents and the potential for serious injury or death continues to grow.

Although by state statute bicyclists are required to obey all traffic rules which apply to motor vehicles, these rules have seen little enforcement in Tallahassee. However, because of the increasing number of bicycles on the roads and because of the existing danger to all users of roadways on and off campus, both the University police and the Tallahassee police are now enforcing motor vehicle rules as they apply to bicycles. The Division of Public Safety has prepared and distributed booklets on the bicycle code; copies are available at the Traffic Desk, Westcott Building.

Mounted bicycles must be operated only on roadways, bicycle paths, or dual use sidewalks. Traffic signals, stop signs, yield signs, and other traffic control signs apply to the operation of bicycles as well as other motor vehicles and should be obeyed. The speed of the bicycle must be consistent with the conditions. Hand signals indicating a change in course or a stop must be given. No person may operate a bicycle on a roadway other than in the direction of the traffic flow and as near to the right side of the roadway as practicable.

University Police are now enforcing vehicular regulations as they pertain to bicycles. Any bicyclist violating a vehicular rule and ticketed by the University Police is assessed a fine of \$2 per violation payable at the Traffic Desk. A fine not paid or appealed within 24 hours is increased to \$5. Violators who wish to plead not guilty may, after notification of the Traffic Desk, appear before the Tallahassee Municipal Court.

English Majors Take Note

The English Department will conduct a preregistration for all English majors during the weeks of Nov. 20-22 and Nov. 27-Dec. 1. Faculty advisors' office hours will be posted outside the door to 330 starting today.

Majors are asked to check with Mrs. Janet Graham, English Department, Extension 4790 for information about advisors or preregistration procedures.

SC CENTER MOVES

The Statistical Consulting Center of the Department of Statistics has moved from its crowded location to Room 203, Love Building. The Center provides free comprehensive statistical advice to faculty and graduate students.

During the past year 308 graduate students and 36 faculty members from 52 departments made use of the Center.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Recruiting-Ten. Eastman Co. (Eastman Kodak); Olson Assoc. Realtors; Laventhol, Krekstein, Horwath & Horwath, CP&P Center
12 N
Gold Key Luncheon, Leon Laf. Rm.

3:30 p.m.

Statistics Colloquium, "The Statistics and Statistical Mechanics of Stars and Galaxies," Christopher Hunter, speaker, 101 Love.

6:30 p.m.

Sailing Asso. Officers Meet., ML, UU.
Alpha Mu Meet., 09 Lib.
IVCF Meet., 246 UU.

7 p.m.

Recreation Club Meet., "A New Concept in Community Recreation," Dan Rexroad, speaker, 303 Mont.
Christian Science College Organ. Meet., 312 Lorene St.
Chi Alpha Meet., 240 UU.
GSS Meet., Leon Laf. Rm.
Village Vamps, KAT House.

7:30 p.m.

Criminology Action Caucus, 64 Bell.
Bhangra Folk Dance Group, 303 Mont. Gym.

8 p.m.

Student Nurses Asso., 201 Educ.
CPE Speaker, Dave Meggyesy, 255 CLH.
FSU Newcomers Club, 2352 Armistead Road.
"His Players," Religious Theater Group, Moore Aud.
Stud. Govt. Recreation Council Meet., 79 Bellamy.

8:15 p.m.

Guest Organist, Johann Bartsch, Goethe Inst., Munich, Opperman.
"The Comedy of Errors," Fine Arts Theater.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Recruiting-Duke Univ. School of Law; Laventhol, Krekstein, Horwath & Horwath, CP&P Center.

12 N

CPE-Workshop on Alternative Athletics, 240 UU.

2 p.m.

School of Nursing Workshop, Leon Laf.

4 p.m.

Biology Colloquium, "A Model for Macromolecular & Cellular Origins," Sidney W. Fox, speaker, 255 Conradi.

4:30 p.m.

Mathematics Colloquium, "Topological Embeddings of Cells in Euclidean Space," Dr. John L. Bryant, speaker, 301 Love.

5 p.m.

Movie-"The Game Is Over," Moore Aud., Adm., \$.75.

8 p.m.

Name Entertainment Series featuring Gordon Lightfoot, Tully Gym, Adm., \$2.50, advance: \$3.50 at door.

8:15 p.m.

"The Comedy of Errors," FAB.

11 p.m.

Experimental Theatre Group, Randal House, Adm., \$.25.

11:30 p.m.

Down Under, Sylvia Ruiz, Down Under Coffeehouse, Adm., \$.75.

DATELINE, an official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate official notices and important information to student, faculty, and staff. Calendar items must be submitted to the Events

Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 312 PS-A Building. Copy must be submitted 3 days prior to date of publication.

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Female roommate needed. Furn. studio apt. \$57.50-mo. plus one-half util. near campus. Call Chris 222-0987 after 4 p.m.

People to sublease Cash Hall contracts for now or next term. Don't wait call today 222-1873.

If you respect children as persons with feelings and integrity and would enjoy a time occasionally for being with a 5 year old, contact me. Please don't call unless willing to child be with on continuing basis. Can pay moderately. Call Pamela after 9:00. 222-6783.

Female roommate to share studio apt. at Regency Plaza. \$75-mo. Call 224-5698

Female roommate needed Jan to share 1 br luxury apt. Close to FSU 77.50-mo. plus one-half util. Call Carol rm. 356 222-4861

Need ride to VA beach or anywhere near. Leave Nov. 22 return anytime. Call Moe, Deb. 576-9673 evenings

Needed Wtr. thru Spg. qtr. 1 female roommate. See apt. 252 Prince Manor Apts. \$55-mo. one-fourth util. 576-2349.

If you want to sell your VW (preferably, convertible) call Becky at 599-3468 and leave message; or come by 675 W. Pensacola (Southgate Apts.) no. 16..

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A tiger, 2 typists, a lady, a rapist. Where will it end? Come see it begin Nov. 17 8:15 p.m. Under the Pastime Tavern.

Happy Birthday to John Gierach from your long time no see little sister.

To the sweet thing who hobbled around the Health Center last Sunday morning, call me and we'll console ourselves 224-0578 Jack.

Allan Lamont! How does it feel to be legal? Happy Birthday! Blue jeans and jelly beans! Anne

Living together? (Or have you) anyone interested in helping 4 desperate sociology students by completing a questionnaire pick one up in 533-Bellamy. Confidential

3 month old kitten-free to good home Box trained and wormed. Call 576-7501 nights.

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Beatty: Remember the Queen of Spades? I dug you. Please contact Rick U-42 FSU

AFIT HAPPY HOUR NO. 2 Army, Navy, AF, vets and roommates of same invited. Rodeway Inn, Friday Nov. 17, 4 p.m.

FOR RENT

Room for rent in 3 bedroom house, use of whole house. Includes wash machine, dish-washer, radar range, game room, bar room, etc. No hassles. \$70 plus one-third utilities. Call 877-2965.

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Sublease an apartment one block from campus! Air, pool, tennis, parties. 150 per month. 222-4546

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Sublease apt one bedroom, living room, kitch, air cond, pool, tennis crts \$150. Walk to FSU. Call 222-0616.

Must sublet beautiful apartment one block from campus. \$72.50 per month plus one-half utilities. 222-0628.

Furnished 3 bedroom house available December. Married couples only. 8 month lease required \$220 per month. Call 576-8901.

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Christian theatre group to perform "Zoo Story"

His Players, a Christian theatre group from Los Angeles, will perform Edward Albee's "Zoo Story", at 8 p.m. tonight and Phillip Turner's "Christ of the Concrete City," at 8 p.m. Saturday night. Both performances will be held in Moore Auditorium with no admission charge.

Varied repertoire from one act plays to readings and vignette type skits are performed by the group. His Players have appeared on campuses ranging from Berkeley to Penn. State. They have entertained college, high school, churches and general adult audiences during their tour schedule which totals 80 days.

The six members in the group are Mark York, B.A. from Pepperdine and an M.A. from UCLA; Jim Galuhn, senior at Pepperdine U.; John Novak, formerly on speech and drama faculty of Pepperdine U.; Steve Holgate, junior at Pepperdine U.; Sarah Townsley, B.A. from

Harding College; and Pam Abono with a B.A. from Pepperdine U.

The only financial support the players receive are through contributions made by the public. Member Mark York states, "we're on a faith trip, we live on faith and McDonald's

hamburgers."

The performers have pledged themselves to give a year to this effort. With \$200 borrowed and a \$200 donation, the players have scheduled themselves for an 80 day tour and a 78 day tour. A leased van provides transportation for the entire group.



ALBEE'S "ZOO STORY", and Turner's "Christ in the Concrete City," will be performed by His Players, a touring Christian theatre group from Los Angeles. Performances are scheduled tonight at 8 p.m. and Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Multi-media overture technological success

The crowd of about one hundred people who saw the multi-media production "Cinecology" by Jack Ziga, Charles Peebles and Dr. Thom Hutcheson, witnessed an extraordinary accomplishment. The emphasis of the production was that evolution involves not only the beginnings of life but the whole process of life. The effects should be lauded as an excellent technical achievement.

The visual images began with the depiction of the evolution of civilization by use of photographs of architecture, the change in women (i.e. from Miss America to feminism), the various national leaders, and the changes in people's personalities and desires (i.e. the move from rural to urban). The accompanying soundtrack depicted the development of music from simple African drumbeats to the Moog synthesizer.

Following these images was the story of the evolution of man and the universe. The musical background provided an excellent parallel to the events on the screen. The next shots traced the evolution of man's attempt to conquer space and the universe. Then the production flashed to pictures of the cell and structures of DNA and RNA, the question of the future. From this point on the theme became vague.

Flashes of time passing on clocks, of blocks and circles could suggest further developments in man and his mind. The geometric

figures switched from simple to complex and back to simple. The figures would flow across the screen with sudden flashes and explosions which might represent the sudden mutations and discoveries of man. The final scenes were devoted to the earthrise seen from the moon which symbolized the need for man to discover new perspectives in life.

The presentation demonstrated some innovative techniques, yet the precise meanings of some of the film was obscure and vague, perhaps because it dealt with the future of man which is indeed speculative. No final point appeared to be made, and if the film was about evolution it would seem that some definite opinion needed to be said about the future.

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Ben Sweetland

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The Florida Flambeau

Friday, November 17, 1972 / For the Students of Florida State University

Stapleton to reveal athletic budget

BY DAVIS WHITEMAN

FSU Athletic Director Clay Stapleton announced yesterday that his department is releasing its budget to the Flambeau and to the Tallahassee Democrat.

Stapleton's announcement came after talks with President Stanley Marshall which disclosed that both men were in agreement that the budget should be released.

"There is nothing at all that we have to hide in this document," Stapleton said. "I thought the budget had always been open to the public. President Marshall and I agree that there is no reason not to make the budget available."

Stapleton's decision was made known in a telephone conversation to Flambeau News Editor Tom Kirwan. Kirwan had

requested a copy of the budget on several occasions and had always been denied. Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo subsequently requested an opinion from State Attorney General Robert Shevin as to whether the document was public record or not. Shevin's office reported yesterday that an informal opinion will be coming in several days, depending on the complexity of the question.

"I'm glad the Athletic Department has come around to the fact that the laws of Florida apply to them too," Kirwan said following the call. "We are still looking to see if the Attorney General's opinion will clarify whether or not university departments and their policy making

boards must follow the government in the sunshine laws and the public record statutes."

Deputy Attorney General Barry Richard said yesterday that a formal opinion could not be released because the person who made the request—Pietrodangelo—was not a public official.

"Formal opinions are requested by officials when there is some question as to their duties and so forth," Richard said. "Formal opinions carry more weight and can often be used in court. We will give Pietrodangelo an informal reply, however, out of courtesy."

Richard said the letter could be released as soon as tomorrow "if it's a simple thing not requiring a large amount

of research. If we don't have many precedents to go by, it might take a little longer. I'll have a better idea by tomorrow (Friday)."

Earlier yesterday, Tallahassee Democrat reporter Pat Harboldt called university information services and asked whether she could have a copy of the budget. Services director Mike Beaudoin said he would attempt to secure a copy for Harboldt, but was unable to do so until after Stapleton's announcement.

"This was the first time the budget had become an issue," Stapleton said. "Because I'm so new here I didn't really know how to handle the thing."

Stapleton was appointed to the athletic directorship in the spring of 1971.

2 black students killed in Southern U. riot

BATON ROUGE, La. UPI—Sheriff's deputies and militant blacks battled for control of the Southern University administration building Thursday with gunfire, bomb blasts and tear gas. Two students were killed.

Baton Rouge Sheriff Al Amiss said his men did not fire their pistols, rifles or shotguns when they swept onto the campus to oust the blacks who had taken over the building.

"As far as I know, none of our men fired shotguns or their rifles," the sheriff said. "We heard two shots from pistols from the crowd."

Amiss said deputies fired only tear gas. He said students hurled fragmentation bombs and picked up tear gas canisters and threw them back at the officers.

At the end of the 10-minute battle, two

black men lay dead on the sidewalk.

"Two have been shot and there may be more if necessary," Mayor W. W. Dumas said. "We've sent the dogs in to get them out of the building. We are going to take back over the administration building at any cost."

Coroner Hypolite Landry said the victims apparently were shot. Amiss said of one of the dead men: "How he was wounded, I don't know. It looks like he was trampled."

Militant students at the mostly black college had boycotted classes for two weeks at both Baton Rouge and New Orleans campuses. Students sought the resignation of the school president, more control over student life and better food and housing.

Revised bill includes student journalists

BY ANN SHORT

A bill before the Florida legislature that would have made the source files of any publication lacking a paid circulation public information has been revised in order to extend legal status to college journalists.

Deputy Attorney General Barry Richards had previously announced a bill which required a newspaper to have a paid circulation before sources could be granted immunity. The bill had been written to give reporters immunity from legal investigation of their information sources, but excluded college newspaper reporters by defining a reporter as one who works for a paper which has, among other things, a paid general circulation.

The new bill will omit the word "paid," thus enabling college reporters to obtain legal status. Ann Frechette, editor of the Flambeau had voiced her concern over the old bill because of the great risk involved in reporting if files were not confidential.

Frechette said, "Now that the Attorney General's office has altered the bill which in effect allows the inclusion of campus newspapers, I feel as though we are in a far better position to run a more professional newspaper."

Had the original bill passed, all files of the Flambeau would have been open to scrutiny since the Flambeau does not have a paid circulation.

Richards had stated he feared the bill would not be passed if the word "paid" was dropped from the bill. He believed the change "would broaden the definition of a newspaper to such an extent that almost anyone, including organized crime officials could set up a periodic newsheet and hide their files beneath that guise." But because of his concern over the omission of college reporters in the bill, he reworded the language.

The bill is expected to go before the legislature before the end of next week.

McClellan at senate

Flambeau status good

BY VICKY LYTTLE

Administrative blueprints for the future of the Flambeau Paraprofessionals, and Student Government budget were discussed in a question and answer Senate session with Vice President Dr. Stephen McClellan.

"If I didn't think the independent stature of the Flambeau was tenable, I would not have suggested it," said McClellan. Administrative aid in the form of daily advertising stipends, and use of equipment and space in the University Union, provides sufficient aid for operation of the Flambeau, according to McClellan.

McClellan said that termination of Flambeau use of Union space and equipment would be subject to decision by the Union Space Committee. "I would agree to whatever decision determined by that body," said McClellan.

According to McClellan,

Flambeau independence means total fiscal responsibility by those in management positions. Asked if the university would assume responsibility if the Flambeau were forced to fold, McClellan said "I would be willing to consider the matter with the University Budget Committee."

Another point of contention between Senate and the vice president for student affairs has been McClellan's allocation of \$1,670 to the Student Bar Association.

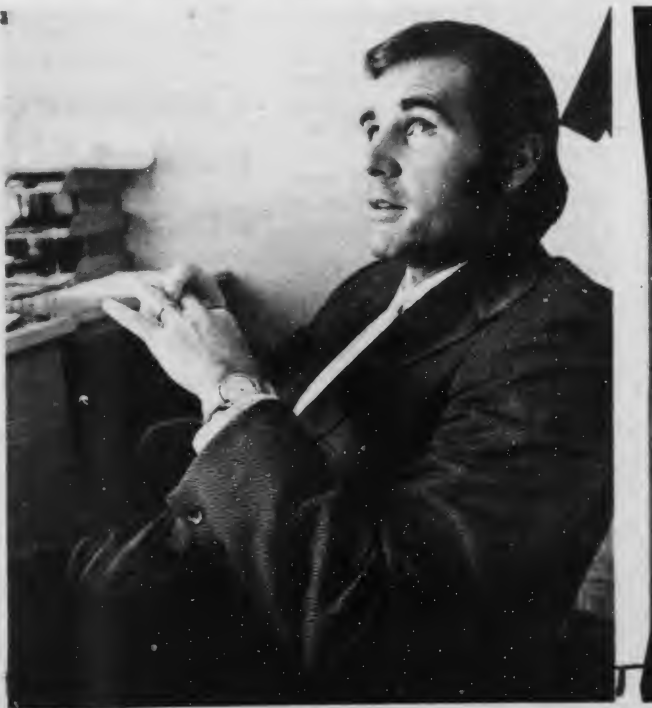
Student Bar Association funds were allocated by McClellan due to a prorated agreement. The vice president for student affairs overrode the Student Supreme Court decision stating that any organization allocated money by the Summer Senate was entitled to a prorated share. McClellan said that on the basis of the prorated schedule full monies would be granted to organizations granted money by

the summer senate until November 15.

When asked if he foresaw replacement of Flambeau management by Paraprofessionals, if the Flambeaus were to become bankrupt, McClellan replied never.

A controversial issue in recent weeks, the Paraprofessional Program according to McClellan should not be viewed as a threat to student government. The Paraprofessional Program is an attempt to man the Department of Student Affairs with students, establishing peer to peer relationships in each department of Student Affairs. In contrast, student government is primarily a legislative body, with an annual budget allocated according to organizational needs, said McClellan.

In regard to Athletic Department allocations, Mc-



STEPHEN MCLELLAN visited the Flambeau as well as Student Senate, and it seems that the trip made him somewhat reflective.

Clellan said that present funding was agreed upon last year by Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo and Student

Comptroller Mark Sussman. He referred further athletic budget questions to Athletic Director Clay Stapleton.

Registrar urges credit by examination

BY SHARON COLSON

FSU's registrar Homer S. Fisher believes that the concept of credit by examination may revolutionize university undergraduate study.

"It is possible, by broadening the concept of credit by examination, to reduce the length of time necessary for a degree, and to permit the more able students to progress at a faster pace than they normally would be allowed to", Fisher said.

The current guidelines for granting credit at FSU were established last spring by the Faculty Senate and recently finalized by the Council of Deans.

Credit by examination at FSU takes two forms - the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) tests and departmental exams.

The CLEP test consists of a series of five general exams and nine subject exams of which all or part may be taken.

The general exams are English Composition, Humanities, Mathematics, Natural Science, and Social Studies/History.

Subject matter exams include English and American Literature, American History,



SOLOMAN

Homer Fisher

Western Civilization, Introductory Economics, American Government, General Psychology, and Introductory Sociology.

Beginning winter quarter, the CLEP tests will be administered by evaluation services. Testing dates will be announced far enough ahead of schedule to allow students to obtain a clearance and appointment time for the examination, Fisher said.

Because FSU will not serve as a service bureau to administer

examinations to students who do not plan to attend FSU, the cost of the CLEP tests will be less than at other universities.

"Students will only be charged for the cost of acquiring the test materials and administering the exams," Fisher explained.

According to Fisher, these tests are one way of eliminating the redundancy of school subjects and basic studies courses and allowing more advanced students to by pass work they have already mastered.

"We want to have an innovative program - not just for the sake of innovation, but that would be compatible with students' academic goals and the university's goals", said Fisher.

The maximum number of hours a student may earn through CLEP is 45. Another 45 hours may be received through performance on the departmental exams, Fisher explained.

In the future, the CLEP exams will be given to students during the orientation period, Fisher said.

Departmental exams are being developed by the individual departments who will offer them. It is not certain at this

time which departments will administer tests, Fisher said.

It is unlikely that students will have to pay for the departmental exams, Fisher said.

The Faculty Senate will evaluate FSU's credit by examination program at the end

of spring quarter to determine what extent it has affected the university system, Fisher said.

"I am excited by the possibilities of credit by examination, but we must be sure this is in the students' interests," Fisher said.

FAMU ranked high for grants

Florida A&M University (FAMU) was among the top 10 recipients of federal aid granted to 115 predominantly black colleges and universities during the 1971-72 academic year, according to a study by the U.S. InterAgency Committee on Education.

FAMU received \$2.9 million, the report said.

Predominantly black institutions enrolled 2.4 per cent of the nation's college students in the 1971-72 school year, and received 4.4 per cent of all federal aid to higher education, the study said.

Schools categorized as predominantly black were mostly in the South and had a total enrollment of 208,000 students.

The majority of the funds were provided by the U.S. Office of Education and The National Institutes of Health.

The Office of Education said that federal aid to predominantly black colleges and universities rose 58 percent from \$108 million in 1969 to \$171 million during the 1971 fiscal year.

Other top 10 recipients included Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tenn., \$16.1 million; Howard University, Washington, D.C., \$15.1 million; Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, \$5.4 million; Southern University, Baton Rouge, La., \$4.1 million; Federal City College, Washington D.C., \$3.8 million; Wilberforce University in Ohio, \$3.5 million; Prairie View A&M in Texas, \$3.4 million; North Carolina A&T, Greensboro, \$2.9 million and Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., \$2.9 million.



DR. ALAN WATTS' an Esalen innovator, will lecture at 8 p.m. Monday in Tully Gym. He will also lead a smaller encounter session Monday afternoon from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at the Unitarian Chapel on N. Meridian. Tickets for both events are on sale in the Union Ticket Office. Lecture tickets are \$1, and \$1.50 at the door. Encounter session tickets are \$10 each for students, \$15 for non-students.

Conference pushes 'Rights' amendment

There will be a special meeting Monday to discuss a press conference, possible demonstrations and other action to push for ratification in Florida of the Equal Rights Amendment.

The meeting, at 7 p.m. in room 143 Bellamy, is open to anyone interested in equal rights for both sexes. It is sponsored by the Women's Center and all women connected with the center have been urged by the Center to attend.

The main clause of the ERA states, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

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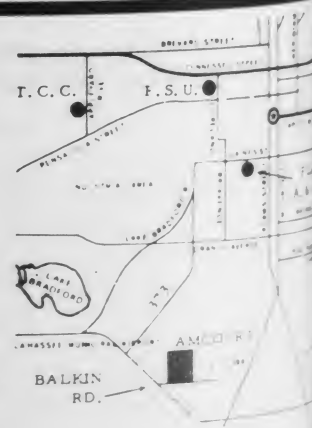
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BY HELENA

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Business dean makes education innovations

BY HELENA GROTEGUT

Dean Charles Rovetta is a soft spoken scout for the changing forces in educational concepts. Dean of the School of Business, Rovetta charges that FSU offers

students a minimum of options and a maximum of locked-step requirements.

"Students should be provided with more electives, while the

number of courses a student has to take for his department or major field should be reduced," he said.

"Also, the long standing tradition of time oriented degrees needs to be broken. Student flexibility is furthered when performance, rather than endurance, is evaluated."

Rovetta would make it possible for a student to advance by taking, and passing, exams instead of having to complete a specified number of hours.

"Faculty have gotten caught up in the university system," said Rovetta, "And spend much of their time in conforming to old traditions. Too often, they forget that classes are for students, not instructors. They do not realize that in order for a student to learn, he must be given the responsibility for his own education."

Shifting the subject to grades, Rovetta said that grades are a negative approach to evaluation. "Teachers should be concerned purely with making sure that student performance meets adequate standards."

As Rovetta views evaluation, no D's or F's should be given. "What is the reason for failing a student? Do we want to scare or punish them? I don't know what is meant by failure. It has a punitive connotation that isn't necessary with the mature college students who come here."

Rovetta advocates a system whereby students stay at one level until they satisfactorily meet set requirements. When they reach this point, they are given an "S" grade. If the student does better than necessary, the grade will be "E"; and if the student performs on a high level an "H" will be assigned.

A student does not pass a course merely by registering for it. If a student doesn't meet requirements he will be assigned an "R" grade until such time as the standards are met. The R, in effect, would serve as a neutral grade. It could mean several things; such as the student dropped the course or never attended."

Some people fear that this system would lower the standard

To offer students more opportunity for outside study, Rovetta said that course formats should be restructured.

The number of hours per course should be increased, allowing students to take fewer courses during the quarter. Under his plan class would only meet three days a week; Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Tuesday would be a free day for field study.

On Thursday, the class would be divided into groups for class participation and leadership. Each week a different student would be assigned to lead the class in discussion. By splitting the class into groups and assigning a student leader, Rovetta said that a more meaningful learning experience can be provided.

"Students are isolated at the university, yet when they go out in the world, they are expected to work with others in groups," he said. "This class structure would better prepare them to work in the outside world."



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of the university, but Rovetta argues that it would improve the quality of education. "Grades are temporary. What is actually learned is much more permanent," he said.

In a further effort to better education, Rovetta advocates that less emphasis be placed on lecture time and hours spent in class.

"In the old days only monks had information, and students had to sit at their feet to get it. Now, students are more mature and have more resources for independent study," he said. "Academicians should recognize that learning can take place outside of class, through field work, papers and library study."

"Students should leave the university with the understanding that knowledge is very perishable. They should have acquired a thirst for continued learning throughout their lifetime."

If any of his suggestions are developed, Rovetta said that the process of learning would be accelerated, and students' personal satisfaction would be heightened.

"Some changes are going to have to take place, but I can't say when," he said. "Because the university is a place of change with reference to things other than itself."

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WEATHER

Today's weather will see some increase in cloudiness with a chance of rain. Our temperature will not be quite as cold as it has been, with our high in the lower seventies and tonight's low in the fifties.

The week-end outlook calls for partly cloudy to cloudy skies Saturday with a chance of rain and turning cooler Saturday night or Sunday.

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PRESENTS

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Student citizen: unequal protection under law

The sanctity of a state system of higher education sanctions universities to abridge the rights of student citizens of the State of Florida on a regular basis. A comparable travesty of rights would hardly be tolerated by non-student citizens within the scope of another state institution of a non-academic nature. Case in point: Florida Statutes, Section 239.582 requires an administrative hearing which may result in suspension of any university student who is formally charged (not convicted) with unlawful possession of any narcotic drug. Presumption of innocence until proven guilty? So it goes. To a layman, as myself, the noble premise of "equal

protection under the law" has, in reality represented the insurance of special protection for the selected citizen. The student rarely qualifies. Most irksome is the realization that the privilege of enrollment seems to mandate the forfeiture of certain rights of the student citizen.

Recently an incident occurred which further verified the position of the student as one not so equally protected under the law. A reporter from the Florida Flambeau attempted to attend a meeting of the University Athletic Committee and secure a copy of the Athletic Department's financial operating budget for publication. The

reporter was informed by the chairman of the committee on advice given by the University's Counselor, that first the Athletic Committee is not required to permit attendance by non-members and second the Department's budget is not public record at the University level.

The State of Florida takes considerable pride over two Sections of the Florida Statutes. One, Section 119, the public records provisions and two, Section 286, the public meetings provisions. Within these sections citizens are insured access to records and meetings of state agencies hence we have "Government in the Sunshine." In view of the actions of the Athletic Committee, a very significant question now comes to bear; what are the ramifications of the "Sunshine" provisions in respect to universities as state institutions?

The question of public meetings within a state university needs to be answered. The university committee system, which includes the Athletic, Budget, Library and Health Center Committees was established to provide a participatory form of decision making within the institution. The President of the university established the committees to review, discuss and formulate policy which is then forwarded to himself or the respective director as a "recommendation." In this sense the committees are advisory, but in most cases the decision of the committee is upheld.

Attorney General Robert Shevin in legal opinion 071-376 states, "it may be that the courts would hold that, in carrying out such delegated powers and duties he (the University President) acts as a state 'officer'." Reason

The obsession with excellence

This year, more than any other, there seems to be an administrative obsession with attaining "excellence". President Marshall set the tone in his September speech to the faculty in which the word "excellence" was worn threadbare. Since then the word has been on the lips of nearly every administrator I have encountered.

I do not mean to suggest that all of these people are merely mouthing empty slogans. On the contrary, many of them are obviously dedicated and sincere in their efforts to function at top capacity. But I am not convinced

that a great many students and faculty of outstanding ability. Accordingly, it will be necessary to consider their criteria for evaluating a university instead of being so concerned about the standards of the legislature. Other factors are at least as important as the size of salaries and fellowships.

Consider for a moment the image of FSU in the academic community. This is a place where the American Federation of Teachers is not allowed to meet on campus. Five student organizations have been banned in recent years, solely on the basis of their political philosophy or sexual preferences. Faculty members are plagued with a twelve hour teaching requirement. Amateurish dossiers abound on persons expressing any shade of political dissent. Tenure is in jeopardy. The newspaper is kicked off campus to support inter-collegiate athletics. Student Affairs administrators sit like vultures, waiting for opportunities to swoop down on another student activity. Yet the President urges us to bite our tongues, insisting that "The pleasure of vehement rhetoric is sometimes gained at the expense of progress".

Such an atmosphere is a powerful deterrent to becoming an institution for "advanced graduate study and research", regardless of the university's material resources. This does not mean that the material resources are adequate either. But that is a topic for another column.

RICK JOHNSON



Rick Johnson

that this really means anything unless we examine the value of what it is that they are doing as well as how competently they are doing it.

This overly self-conscious striving for excellence can easily become a self-defeating pursuit, and I see this happening at FSU. Academic excellence, I submit, is not the sort of thing one directly sprints for like a touchdown. It is a by-product of something else: the free play of natural curiosity, enthusiasm, and creativity.

This is not to say that it is undisciplined; it is self-disciplined. But it is not conscious of itself. If a Dante, a Newton, a Shakespeare, or an Einstein had set out with the express intention of producing a great work of literature or science, he would most assuredly have failed. Where scholars are left to work freely and naturally, without worrying about achievement, the excellence will follow automatically.

Excellence, then, is something like an erection: it comes most easily to those who worry about it least.

We have been told that this is to become primarily a center for advanced graduate research and study. If this is to be the case, then clearly it will be necessary to at-

Christ didn't cop out

Editor:

I strongly protest Mr. Whiteman's article "Jeez to be new superstar cager". The article grossly misrepresents the character of Christ. Christ knew what he was after. He was not undecided, did not give in to peer pressure, nor did he cop out when the going got rough. Rather he had set a goal for his life, to give the Jewish people a sound set of religious values as an alternative to the popular Pharasee values of the day. Christ did this mainly through example. Whenever there was someone who was in need he did what he could for them.

I hope that Mr. Whiteman does not make the same mistake in future articles.

Michael Schexnayder

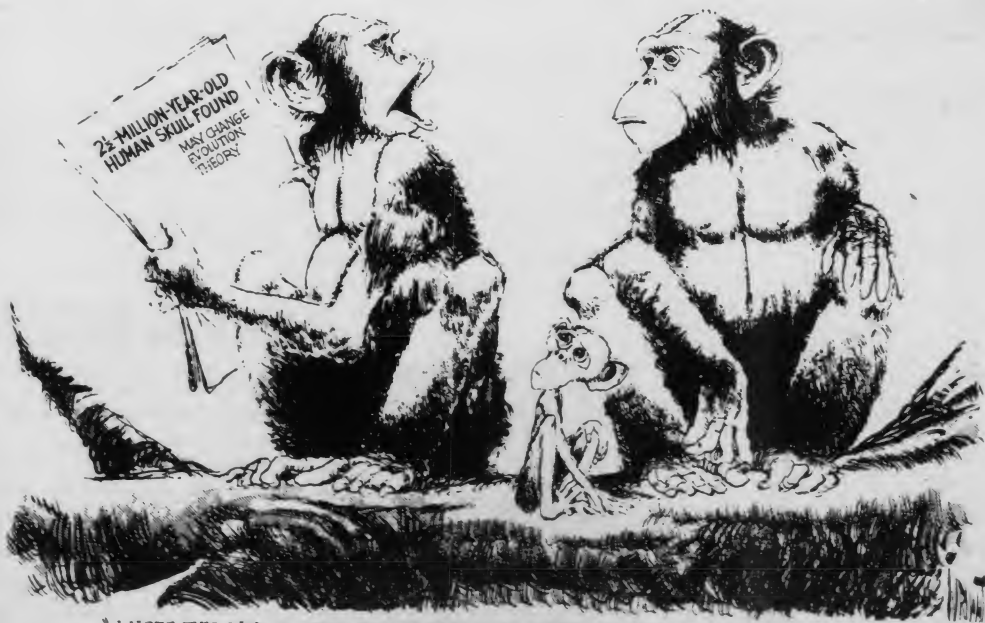
Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo



warrants that if the University President as a state "officer" has further delegated the discussion, for mulation and recommendation of policy to the university committee system, then the functionings of these bodies must be subjected to the scrutiny of the student citizen. If open meetings are not mandated within the context of Section 286, the university must adopt a "sunshine" policy for its advisory-decision making bodies. Neglect of the institution to adopt such a policy, if not mandated further suggests the ludicrousness of a system of participatory decision-making appointed by, subject to, and restricted in "advising" the University President.

The question of financial budgets as "public records" appears to be cut and dry. It stands to reason that the financial operating records of a department within a state institution, supported by citizen's dollars, are public records. Perhaps this impression is the result of a layman's naivete. I need to remind myself that law and reason are not always synonymous.

-Danny Pietrodangelo



"I HOPE THIS LAYS TO REST ANY NOTION THAT WE'RE RELATED TO THOSE SAVAGES!"

The Florida Flambeau

Published daily for the students of Florida State University under the auspices of the Board of Directors of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., who are solely responsible for its content.

Ann Frechette-Editor

Letters to the editor must be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 200 words in length. Margins should allow no more than 60 characters in the body of the copy.

Drug

BY SHARON COLE
A community-based
problem of drug
abuse will be
FSU in January

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Government project underway

Drug abuse community center to be provided

SHARON COLSON
community based approach to
drug abuse and
will be presented to
January in the form of

the government-subsidized DISC
house.

DISC-drug information service
center-represents one-third of a
\$130,000 grant to the Leon

County area for the development
of drug and alcoholic
rehabilitation centers, project
director Dr. Alexander Bassin
said.

The counseling center and the
criminology department will
work as partners in the FSU
branch to be located in Mabry
Heights, said Bassin.

"The counseling center will
use more orthodox methods in
terms of treatment, such as
Gestalt and sensitivity groups.
In addition, the counseling staff
will operate a 'drop in' center
located in DISC house," Bassin
explained.

"A miniature therapeutic
community training operation"
involving students and other
members of the Tallahassee
community will constitute the
criminology department's
method of treatment, Bassin
said.

The therapeutic community
arm of the project is based on a
decade of work by Bassin in a
New York treatment center,
Daytop Village, Inc. Bassin co-
founded the center which has
since been used as a model for
the Concept House in Miami as
well as a dozen other national
treatment facilities.

A reality house at FAMU and
a clinic at the Leon County
Mental Health Center comprise
the other two-thirds of the
project.

"We anticipate that a close
relationship will develop be-
tween the three branches of the
project as we endeavor to carry



DISC HOUSE staff Dr. Alexander Bassin, left, and Jack Daniels, right, discuss plans for the drug center.

out the goals of this mission,"
Bassin said.

The criminology section will
operate DISC house in the af-
ternoons, while the counseling
staff directed by Don Sanz will
generally work in the mornings
and evenings, Bassin explained.

John DuPont, a criminology
graduate student, will direct
the therapeutic community end
of DISC house. He interned one
year at Concept House in Miami.

DISC house is managed by a
Board of Directors chaired by
Stephen McClellan, vice
president for student affairs.

The other four board members
are Dr. Harold Korn, ex officio,
Dr. Eugene Czajkowski, chairman
of the Criminology department,
Murray Sharkey, community
representative, and Dr. Sean
O'Sullivan, an intern at the
Florida Office of Drug Abuse.

A student representative to
the board has not yet been
selected.

"A prime mover in the
development of the project has
been the initiative of Dr. Mc-
Clellan who has been in-
strumental in obtaining support
for the program," Bassin said.

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UPI NEWS

WORLD / STATE

Any changes rejected

Peace awaits 'good will'

UPI--North Vietnam said Thursday details about the signing of a Vietnam peace agreement can be settled within one hour if Henry A. Kissinger "shows goodwill" in the crucial new round of private talks with Hanoi negotiators expected to begin this weekend or early next week.

But even as it announced that Hanoi politburo member Le Duc Tho will arrive in Paris Friday for the talks with Kissinger, North Vietnam rejected any basic changes in the draft ceasefire agreement with the United States.

"There is no argument which militates in favor of a modification of the agreement," Hanoi negotiator Xuan Thuy said at the 167th session of the regular Paris peace talks. "We demand that the United States sign the draft as it has been agreed as early as possible."

The senior U.S. negotiator, William J. Porter, said: "Each of us is aware that the restoration of peace in Vietnam is approaching. The goal of a peaceful

settlement is much nearer than we imagined only a few weeks ago."

White House sources have said only that Kissinger would leave for Paris "soon."

Following Thursday's Paris session of the regular weekly talks, Hanoi spokesman Nguyen Thanh Le said he did not expect more than one meeting between Tho and Kissinger.

He said North Vietnam had agreed to insistent requests from Washington for a new meeting but added: "We really don't see any reasons for one."

"It would be incomprehensible if Mr. Kissinger asked for more meetings after the one due to be held shortly," the Hanoi spokesman said. "If Mr.

Kissinger shows goodwill the details about the signing can be settled within one hour."

The White House has indicated that further talks may be necessary between Kissinger and President Nguyen Van Thieu after the meeting, with the North Vietnamese.

Porter called on the Communists not to endanger peace by invective, exaggerated rhetoric, recriminations and unfounded charges of bad faith.

"Our statements here should enhance the development of mutual respect in preparation for supplanting long-held antagonisms by new responsibilities toward peace, reconstruction and reconciliation," the U.S. delegation head said.

Minister warns liberals of bloodbath

BELFAST UPI --Prime Minister Edward Heath warned Thursday that any attempt to separate Northern Ireland from Britain by force would trigger a "bloodbath." He called on the people of the violence-torn province to turn their backs on extremists and deny them sanctuary.

Strict security precautions were taken against the possibility of an attack by militants on the prime minister who was making his first visit to religiously and politically divided Ulster.

"To those who urge that Northern Ireland should seize its own unilateral independence, I must say not only would such attempt bring about a bloodbath, but that were it to succeed the British government would not pay one penny of the 200 million pounds \$470 million a year now provided for the province, to an independent country such as they want to claim," Heath said.

"It is not enough to sit behind closed doors and pray that the gunman will pass you by," Heath told a lunch during the first day of his two-day visit. "Violence will only stop when those who are against violence act to defeat it."

A few hours before he spoke a gunman shooting through the front door killed a 29-year-old Roman Catholic man in his home in a predominantly Protestant area of East Belfast. He was the 632nd person killed in Northern Ireland violence since August, 1969.



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— The New York Herald Tribune, April 3, 1933.

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TELL IT TO THE Bitch Box!!



Mad at the world? Been stepped on lately? Tell the Bitch Box. The Box is outside room 328 Union and you can mail your gripes to the Box at the same address.

1. BOX: I've been trying for the past 40 minutes to get a phone call through to University Information, with busy signals every time. Why the hell can't they put in a few more lines? It's ridiculous to have to wait so long just to find out the time and place of an event or something.

And another thing--can't something be done with that atrocious sound system in Ruby Diamond Auditorium? Many a good film suffers there as it comes out as little more than mumbling. I'm tired of asking my friends to repeat lines I missed--why don't they put to use all those extra quarters they're collecting this year, and put in a decent sound system? J.W.

J.W.: If you have trouble getting through again to the regular University Information number (599-3317) there are two alternatives: a second, little-known information number (599-4213) and a recorded message on activities and entertainment coming up (599-2181). Both of these phones are located in the same place as the regular information phone: behind the information desk in the lounge on the second floor of the Union. If you still have no luck, a worker at the information desk told us, just keep calling. Remember that most information calls are short and if you dial back immediately you might get through.

On your other gripe, we contacted Robert Vernon, assistant manager of stages and auditoriums. He told us the university recently spent \$20,000 for a new sound system which isn't in full operation yet, but will be as soon as a sound booth can be built.

The catch is, this new sound system is for live performances only. Movie sound relies on Diamond's 10-year-old projec-

tors, recently rebuilt, but still not the best in the world. New projectors would cost between \$4,000 and \$6,000. Even if they raised the price of admission to the movies there isn't much likelihood new projectors would be purchased; they may have to raise prices anyway because the movies are losing money.

+++

..BOX: Any possibility of getting the lights working (replaced or whatever) in the corridors of the Business School? The place is dreary enough as it is! Enlightened Business Student

BOX: There might be fewer insecure females on this campus if the lights were turned on at night. I've noticed this especially in the stretch between the Physics Building and Woodward St.--Why all this dardness. Cece

BOX: How about getting new light bulbs for the Magnolia Tennis Courts? My game is bad enough already. T.M.B.

BOX: Last night, a friend and myself were on the courts at Salley Hall playing away at 10:30 p.m. Suddenly the lights are turned off by that crazy time clock that some forgetful person forgot to turn back along with everyone else. Also I would like someone to look into the possibility of extending the 11:30 p.m. cut off time to 12:00 B.L.

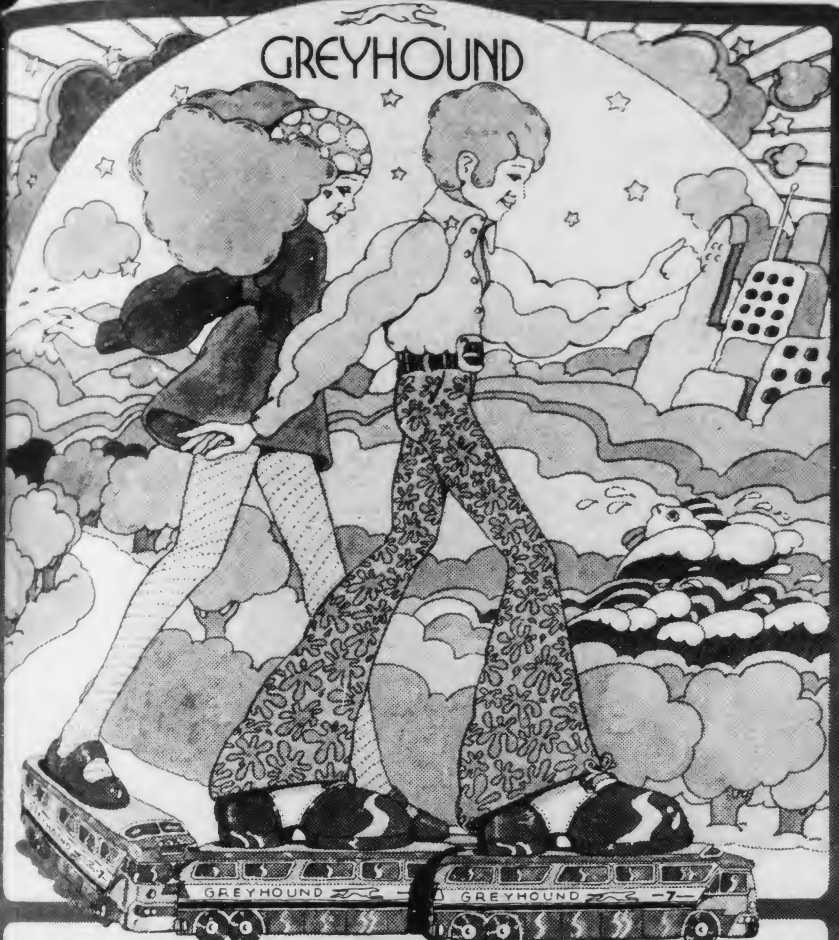
PEOPLE: The following, in order as your questions on various light situations are presented above, are the answers to your gripes from Ray Green Jr., director of the physical plant:

Enlightened: There are only a single line of light fixtures in the halls of the Business Building. A couple of years ago during the beginning of the "save the juice" campaign, Circle K suggested removing the bulbs from every other light. They're still trying to save the juice and Green says it is saving the university some money. If more than every other light is out, you might gripe to the first maintenance man you see or call Green's office.

Cece: There should be lights all along the wide double sidewalk leading across Woodward to the Union. If the lights are out, call Campus Security. All of the light poles on campus are numbered and Campus Security reports burned-out lights to Green.

M.B.: Green said he has just sent out a memo on light bulbs for Magnolia Courts. The guy who was supposed to be keeping up with burn-outs there wasn't doing his job, but the situation should be corrected.

B.L.: The lights at Salley Courts are supposed to turn off at 11 p.m. When we went off Daylight Savings Time, somebody must have reset the lights wrong. Green said he would check on it. The lights aren't left on later than 11 p.m. because residents of Salley complained about light shining in their rooms while they were trying to sleep.



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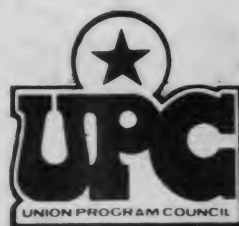
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An Autumn Glance



Photos by Ed Malle



NEWS SHORTS

Scholarships awarded

Six F.S.U. students in the department of Food and Nutrition received scholarships from the Florida Dietetic Association in Gainesville last week.

Janet Simpson received the Association's Sister Helen Marie Memorial Scholarship of \$400. Pauline Walker, Linda Manfred, Hannah Donovan, Robyn Flipse, and Clare Karr received scholarships from \$150 to \$300 each.

The recipients were honored at the annual Florida Dietetic Association banquet. Also honored at the banquet was Dr. Helen Cate of the department of Food and Nutrition for service on the Association Board.

Transportation to anti-war demonstration available

The Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) is arranging transportation for persons interested in participating in the anti-war demonstration and rally in Atlanta tomorrow, said SMC spokesman Allan Rohde.

Rohde said the demonstration will be the first nation wide protest of the war in southeast Asia since the November elections.

"Demonstrations are occurring in all major cities in the U.S. tomorrow along with solidarity demonstrations in many other countries around the world where the war is considered an atrocious act of genocide," Rohde commented.

Thanksgiving dinner for foreign families Nov. 19

All individuals and families from foreign countries now living in the Tallahassee area are eligible to a Thanksgiving dinner at the First Baptist Church on Sunday, Nov. 19, at 12:30 p.m.

Before the dinner, international guests are invited to attend the church's 11 a.m. worship service. Any guests who wish may wear clothing typical of their native land to the service.

The sermon will be delivered by Dr. Robert McMillan, a native of Scotland, and pastor of the congregation.

Last year's international observance of Thanksgiving by the First Baptist Church drew over 400 guests. The organization has expressed its hopes for an even greater turnout this year.

The location of the activities will be 108 W. College.

Theology talks this Sunday

Perkins School of Theology will be represented on campus Sunday, Nov. 19. Dr. Leroy Howe, Associate Dean of Perkins School of Theology, Dallas, Texas, will conduct talk sessions with any students interested in doing graduate work at the institution. Arrangements to talk with Dr. Howe can be made by calling the Wesley Foundation office at 222-0251 or 224-2612.

Fiction film course offered this winter

During the winter term the English department will again be offering Enh 373, "Fiction and Film" for three hours credit.

Films and books discussed will include "Grapes of Wrath", "All the King's Men", "L'Assomoir", "Lolita", "Sons and Lovers", "Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner", and "Zorba the Greek".

The class will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, periods 12 and 13, in Room 255, Chemistry Lecture Hall.

Professor Gene Crook will lead the course, which will feature small group discussions in addition to lecture presentations.

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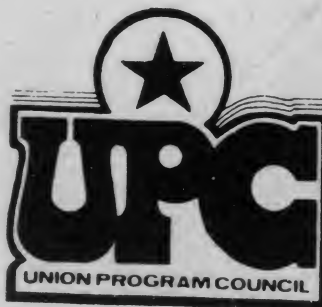
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Tribe gets bowl with win

Everything will be just peachy if...

BY KATHIE PRICE

The Seminoles will play in the Peach Bowl Dec. 29, providing Saturday's contest with the South Carolina Gamecocks is a close victory.

Athletic Director Clay Stapleton said Thursday he had been contacted by Peach Bowl officials who informed him FSU would receive a bid, "provided we defeat South Carolina."

The fifth annual Peach Bowl is set for Atlanta Stadium at 8 p.m. Thursday. South Carolina State is the speculated opponent, depending on their outcome with Clemson this weekend. Florida State lost



Flambeau

SPORTS

to LSU in the first Peach Bowl in 1968. Last year the team went to the inaugural Fiesta Bowl.

"We were hoping for a bowl bid and I had a good suspicion it would be the Peach Bowl," said head Coach Larry Jones Thursday afternoon before a light workout for Saturday's game. "It was the most logical one, but we have to win first."

The players voted Thursday to accept the bid, should it be extended officially Saturday after 6 p.m.

"It's something you work all year for," said senior receiver Barry Smith. "A bowl is a reward for the guys, especially us seniors. You practice and sweat for four months and at the end of the season you can relax a little."

The reward all hinges on who gets more points on the scoreboard in Columbia, S.C. Kickoff is 7:30 p.m.—a final home game for the Gamecocks.

Florida State is hoping to continue a winning streak over South Carolina. This is the seventh meeting of the teams and South Carolina has not won yet. Last year's 49-18 crush was the biggest winning margin.

Paul Dietzel, head coach at South Carolina in his second year, has a team with a 3-6 record, dropping games to Virginia, Georgia Tech, Mississippi, Miami, O. N.C. State and Virginia Tech. They have given up about 2,000 yards rushing and last week Don Strock passed for 349 yards in 29 completions.

USC fans have been rather disappointed with the team's performance this year. In fact they started a GROD movement, Get Rid Of Dietzel. The movement includes bumper stickers and newsletters.

"I thought we were going to have a good team," said Dietzel. "For some strange reason it hasn't turned out that way. One reason is injuries to key personnel you can't replace."

Missing is linebacker Rick Brown, the Gamecocks second-leading tackler, who has been sidelined for two games with a knee injury. John LeHeup, another linebacker has been slowed with injuries.

"South Carolina is a young ball club and they have given up points due to inexperience," said Jones. "They have two different types of quarterbacks. Bill Troup is strong and throws and Dobby Grossman is a scrambler. Mike Haggard is a clutch receiver and the tailback Jay Lynn Hodgins reminds me of Auburn's Henley."

Jones feels that the Gamecocks are strong against the run.

"They don't have the philosophy of dropping off people. A lot will depend on Huff's passing," said the coach.

Hodges Mitchell, Florida State tailback who has missed two games with a dislocated shoulder and Smith are expected to start.

"We're in average shape but still battered," said Jones. "John Palermo broke his ankle at practice Tuesday while he was working into defensive tackle. James Thomas has been working out but he's not in shape."

**Flambeau
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Freshmen meet UF Saturday

Regular seasons will end for both the FSU varsity and freshmen team's this Saturday as the frosh go for their third victory of the season against rival University of Florida.

Slated to begin at 7:30 p.m. at Florida Field in Gainesville, FSU will be trying for its second straight win over the Gators after taking the annual contest last year in Campbell Stadium.

The Seminoles evened their season record at 2-2 last Thursday when they defeated the Chattanooga freshmen 19-14 in Moultrie, Ga.

"We came into our own last week," commented frosh head coach, Wayne McDuffie. "Our defense did a real good job filling in the gaps for our ailing offense."

The Seminoles figure to be in a little better shape offensively for this one with both of the quarterbacks who were missing from last week's lineup coming back.

McDuffie said that he is still undecided whether the starting quarterback will be last week's signal caller Robbie Keyes or Pat O'Leary was the starter when the Seminoles dropped a 34-26 decision to Memphis State in their third game of the season.

Swimming kicks off

Florida State will unveil its new swimming team this afternoon when the squad divides up for its annual Garnet and Gold Meet beginning at 3 p.m.

Set for Union Pool, the FSU varsity team, which includes such stars as Mark Middleton, John Hegert, Jerry Stevens, and Chet Miltenberger, face a squad of the new freshmen recruits.



Larry Jones



Hodges Mitchell



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See You in the Movies

FSU Campus Film Feature To Be Aired Sunday Night

A new movie about Florida State University will be shown over WCTV Sunday night at 10:30 during the Larry Jones Show.

The 14½-minute color movie was produced by Peter Barton Productions, Inc., of Tallahassee and is designed as a general university movie. It is entitled "A Place to Begin." Prints will be available for showings to alumni groups and civic clubs and for use on television stations.

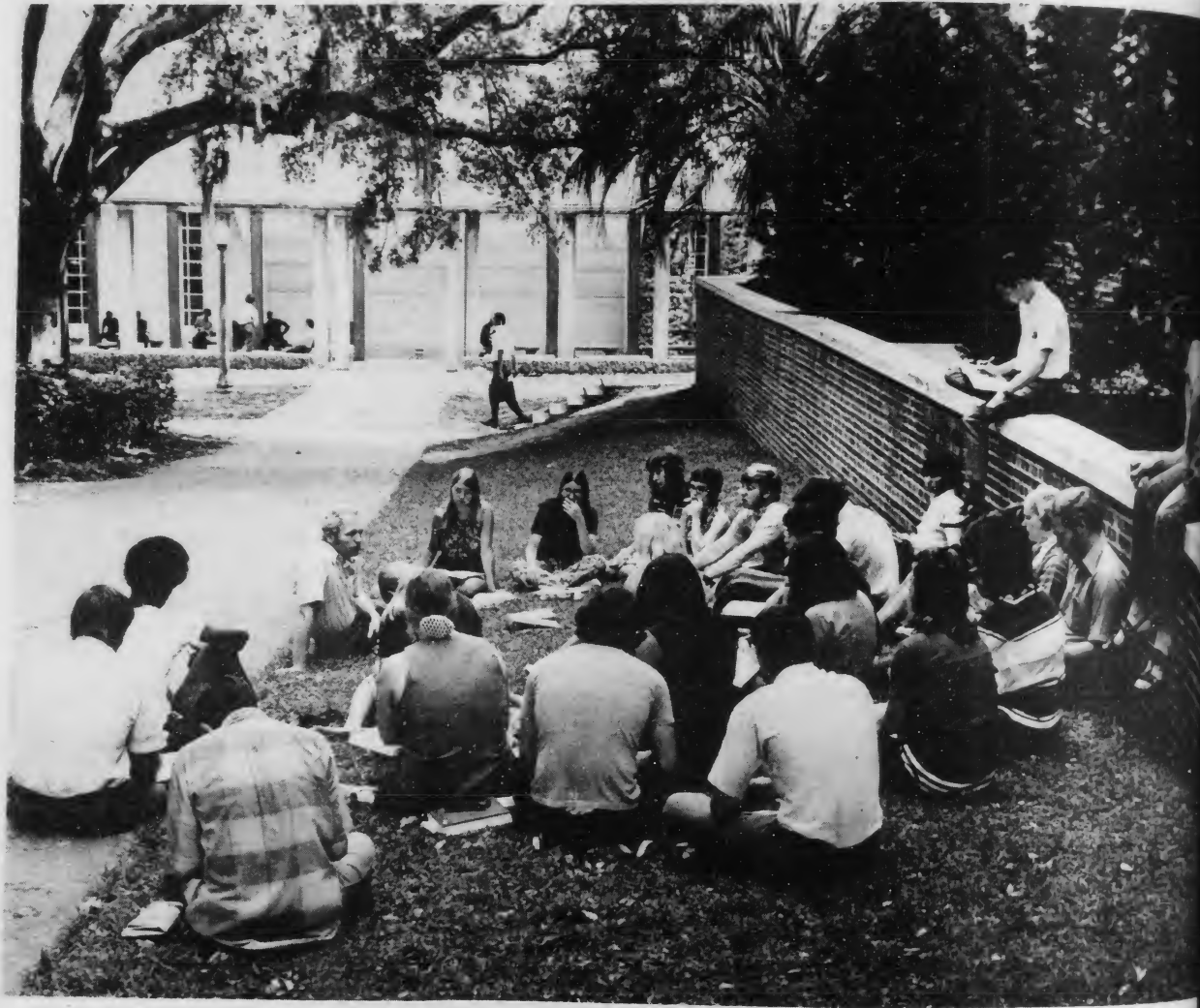
The movie covers almost all aspects of University life but among segments featured are computerized instruction, ITV, research in physics, chemistry and biology, classes in law, theater and music, and the circus.

Dozens of students will find themselves in the movie, including Heather Marburgh, who is featured in several scenes riding a bicycle around the campus. There also is a scene of pool dunking in Westcott Fountain.

Faculty members who have prominent roles include Dr. Richard Burgin, Dr. John W. Winchester and Dr. R. H. Davis. Professional actors Jose Ferrer and Dick Shawn are in several scenes.

The movie's theme song, "I Have Begun," was written and sung by a former Florida State student, Willola Calloway Tyson of West Palm Beach.

The movie was the brainchild of Robert V. Pierce, vice president for administration. Its production was supervised by the Division of University Relations, Office of Information Services, which is headed by Mike Beaudoin. Principal



coordinator for the movie was Jayleen Woods, assistant director of Information Services.

Movie About Florida State University

"A Place to Begin" scheduled Sunday, at 10:30 p.m., over WCTV

UNIVERSITY

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Recruiting-Duke Univ. School of Law; Laventhol, Krekstein, Horwath & Horwath, CP&P Center.

12N

CPE-Workshop on Alternative Athletics, 240 UU.

2 p.m.

School of Nursing Workshop, Leon Laf.

4 p.m.

Biology Colloquium, "A Model for Macromolecular and Cellular Origins," Sidney W. Fox, speaker, 228 Conradi

4:30 p.m.

Mathematics Colloquium, "Topological Embeddings of Cells in Euclidean Space," Dr. John L. Bryant, Speaker, 301 Love.

5 p.m.

FSU Judo Club Workout, 17 Tully.

7:30 & 10 p.m.

Movie-"The Game Is Over," Moore Aud., Adm., \$.75.

8 p.m.

Name Entertainment Series Rec. Club, Field Trip to

featuring Gordon Lightfoot, Tully Gym, Adm., \$2.50, advance; \$3.50 at door.

8:15 p.m.

Artist Series-Victoria de Los Angeles, vocalist, Ruby Diabond Aud.

8:15 p.m.

"The Comedy of Error," FAB.

11 p.m.

Experimental Theatre Group, Randal House, Adm., \$.25.

11:30 p.m.

Down Under, Sylvia Ruiz, Down Under Coffeehouse, Adm., \$.75.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Panhellenic-IFC Football Game, Fla. Hi Field.

Freshman Football, Fla. State vs. Univ. of Fla., Gainesville.

9 a.m.

Air Force Officer Qualifying Test for two-year program, Rm. 212, Mil. Bldg.

FSU Chess Club Tournament, (Quadrangle Type), 240 UU.

10 a.m.

Hillel Brunch, Leon Laf. Rm.

Apalachicola Nat'l Forest, leave from Magnolia Parking Lot.

1 p.m.

Saturday Matinee-"Kim," Moore Aud., Adm., \$.50.

4 p.m.

Soltas Picnic, Seminole Reservation, Cabin 4.

7:30 p.m.

Football-FSU vs. South Carolina, Columbia.

7:30 & 10 p.m.

Campus Movie-"Getting Straight," Ruby Diamond Aud., adm., \$.75.

8 p.m.

International Folk Dance-group party, Leon Laf. Rm.

9:30 & 11:30 p.m.

Down Under Coffeehouse, Sylvia Ruiz, Adm., \$.75.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19

10 a.m.

Black Players Guild-Auditions, Moore Aud.

11:30 a.m.

Hillel Brunch, Leon Laf. Rm.

1 p.m.

Picnic, University Religious Council; Sem. Res., Cabin 4

2, 4, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

Campus Movie-"M," Moore Aud.

2:30 p.m.

Latin American Club, Meet., 09 Library.

7:30 p.m.

FSU Caveing Club Meet., 240 UU.

8:15 p.m.

"The Comedy of Error," FAB.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Track-Cross Country, NCAA Championships, Houston, Tex.

2:15 p.m.

Gadsden Tutorial Meet, Union Pool Parking Lot.

2:30 p.m.

CPE sponsored Alan Watts "encounter" session, Unitarian Chapel, No. Meridian Rd., \$10.00 for students; \$15.00 for others.

3:35 p.m.

Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Institute Colloquium, "The 4th Convection-A New Analogy

between Rotating and Fluids," Dr. Charles speaker, Rm., 114 CHEM no. adm.

5 p.m.

FSU Judo Club Workout, 17 Tully Gym.

7 p.m.

International Dance Group Chem. Classroom Bldg.

Black Culture Center-Chorus Meet., 64 Bell

7:30 p.m.

Council for Exceptional Meet., "An Introduction to Division of Professional Clinical Services," Leon Laf.

Silent Film Series-"The Moon," Moore Aud., 17 Tully

8 p.m.

CPE Lecture, "Silence & Mind as a Basis for the Unitarian Life," Alan Watt, speaker, Gym, Adm., \$1.00 adv., \$1.50

FSU Health Service, Birth Control, Rec. Center Herlong Dr.

DATELINE, an official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate official notices and important information to student, faculty, and staff. Calendar items must be submitted to the Events

Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Information Services, 312 PS-A Building. Copy must be submitted prior to date of publication.

Miami

any action is featured after noon as both and Gold teams from State RFC take on tea Miami Rugby Club on the field behind City Track. Gold Squad is just coming to Pensacola Naval

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Miami is in town

Rugby action is featured Monday afternoon as both the Garnet and Gold teams from the Florida State RFC take on teams from the Miami Rugby Club at 2 p.m. on the field behind the University Track. The Gold Squad is just coming from Pensacola Naval Air

Station and has a record of 7-4 while the Garnet team is 7-3, defeating PNAS this past Sunday.

This will be the final match of the fall season before the state championships in December and the list of games set for winter quarter.

Fencing in Montgomery

Hosting Tribe is favored

The Florida State fencing team hosts competitions on both Saturday and Sunday in Montgomery Gym. Starting time is 9 a.m.

Saturday, five of the best statewide fencing schools come into Montgomery to participate in a tournament that will award points towards the Florida Intercollegiate Fencing Association (FIFA) championship. FSU is the current leader and probably the favorite to take this meet.

Three team events will make up the Saturday match. There will be a four weapon event that features men's sabre, epee and foil as well as women's foil, a team men's foil and women's foil. Both of the latter teams are made up of the best three players on FSU's squad.

Other schools scheduled to compete Saturday include Brevard JC., Florida, Eckerd College of St. Petersburg, Miami-Dade JC and Stetson.

On Sunday, all of the participants from Saturday's meet

as well as other amateur fencers will be taking part in an open mixed foil tournament and men's epee competition.

In open meets, anyone may participate, with both men and women playing together in the mixed foil tournament.

All bouts will be scored by the five touch system.

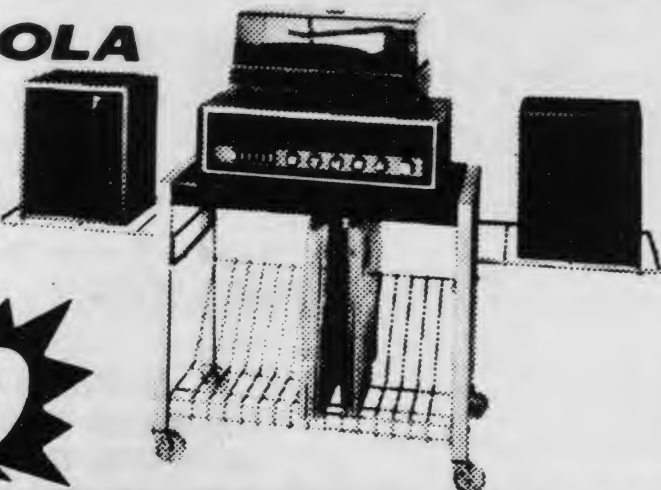
Some of the top FSU participants who will see action Saturday and Sunday are Paul Freeman in the foil, John McFarland in the sabre, John Mosicki in epee, Bob Weller and Vic Symonette in foil and Jean Hasert, Gayle Gross and Judi Swan in women's foil.

One of the top rated FSU fencers, Karen Sellers, will be out of action for an extended period with a broken ankle.

University President, Stanley Marshall, is scheduled to be on hand Sunday to present the awards to the collegiate winners from Saturday's tournament.

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GRID PICKS



Dick

Dale

Dale continues lead

After a two week layoff, the Flambeau's fearless grid picking duo of Dick and Dale got their typewriters cranked up again without much change in the standings.

Dale continues to lead Dick, though both pickers percentages have been dropping significantly since a rash of minor upsets offset the two's equilibrium. He has picked 461 games right and gotten 149 wrong for a 75.6 percentage. Dick, FSU's picker, is twelve games behind Dale with a 73.6 percentage.

Though Dale could probably stop picking upsets and coast in with a victory for the season he continues to choose some bellringers as Dick makes a desperate bid at a comeback.

In state of Florida collegiate games this Saturday, both Dick and Dale went with the Seminoles to defeat an almost hapless South Carolina and get the Peach Bowl bid. FSU will have several of its injured players back for the season finale and should win impressively enough to keep its slim hopes of a bowl bid alive.

In other state games, Tampa is picked to keep on the victorious path by thrashing Bowling Green, Florida should win its fourth of the season with a victory over a weak Kentucky club, Miami should be over its head in South Bend, Ind. when it meets Notre Dame, and Dale chose an improving Bethune Cookman team to defeat FAMU while Dick disagreed.

The duo disagreed on 17 other games this past week. In diverging opinions, Dale chose Oregon and Dick Oregon State, Dale said that Yale would bounce back to defeat Princeton-Dick disagreed, and Dale stated that Navy would pull one over on Georgia Tech while Dick picked the Yellow Jackets.

In other games producing disagreement, Dale took Toledo over surprising Kent State, Texas A&M over Rice, Indiana State over Southern Illinois, failing Arkansas over SMU, Baylor over Texas Tech, winless Colorado State over Texas El Paso, Penn over Columbia, Idaho State in an upset over Drake, Central Michigan over Eastern Michigan, Western Michigan over Idaho and the Hawkeyes of Iowa over Indiana. Dick went the other way on all 11 of these games.

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Good Friday, Saturday and Sunday

Gang makes independent playoffs on a comeback

Spotting the Pershing Rifles a first quarter touchdown, the Over the Hill Gang came back to get into the finals of the independent flag football tournament on the strength of a 19-6 victory.

The turning point came in the third quarter with the winners leading 12-6. The Rifles moved to a first down at the one yard line, but Dave Nichols threw an interception to end the threat.

On the next play, Bernie Waxman hit Steve McClellan with an 80 yard TD pass to put the game out of reach.

In other action, Phi Delta Theta used a 70 yard kickoff return by Pete Wood to spur them to a 20-13 victory over Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The win put the Deltas into yesterday's final match with Lambda Chi Alpha for the Title. The Phi Deltas needed to defeat Lambda Chi twice to win.

Other games saw Osceola 2nd keep its title ambitions alive with a 12-6 win over Kellum 4th. Osceola now takes on defending champion Salley 7th Garnet for the right to go against Osceola 4th for the Dorm championship.

In the final game of the day, the Cunning Linguists used a pass from Mike Boyle to Jim Dunning as they knocked the Cheaters out of the playoffs with a 7-0 win. The Linguists played Pershing Rifles yesterday in hopes of gaining the other slot in the Independent finals scheduled for Monday.

Math and misses win coed volleyball

Math and Misses finished the tournament undefeated as they took Phi Epsilon Kappa in the first match Tuesday night to win the Florida State coed Volleyball Championships at Tully Gym.

Held through the Women's intramurals department, Math

was the only team to not suffer a loss in the tournament that spanned a three week period and saw 23 squads eliminated.

In the final match, Math, composed of players from the mathematics department and women physical education graduate students, won a two set victory from PEK, 15-12, 17-15.

Shoot for turkeys underneath stadium

A turkey is the prize this weekend as the Florida State Rifle Team sponsors the first annual FSU Turkey Shoot at the team's range below the Campbell Stadium stands by gate one.

The shoot will take place Friday, Saturday and Sunday to

give everyone a chance to win. Ten turkeys in all are to be given away.

The match consists of five shots fired in the standing position with each contestant also being allowed two sightings. Rifles will be provided by the club.

The shoot will run from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and Sunday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Turkeys will be awarded to the three highest scorers Friday and Sunday, and the four best Saturday.

No advance registration is necessary and the entry fee is just one dollar. Club officials say it will take no more than ten minutes to finish an individual shoot.

Tarpons at Southeast Symposium

The Florida State Tarpon Club attended the Southeastern Aquatic Art Symposium this past weekend at Converse College in Spartanburg, S.C. and came back with recognition.

An annual workshop, the Southeastern Symposium is for synchronized swimming club from all over the south. It is scheduled to help prepare organizations for the International Festival that is set for spring quarter.

Workshop sessions were held in dance, theme development, stunt figures, choreography, movement, focus and expression.

Each team also presented its compositions for criticism and ideas. The Tarpons had three such shows entitled "Silence", "Our Heritage", and "Population Explosion." The first and third compositions were invited to be presented again in the public performance of the Symposium Saturday evening.

Off to USC for soccer

Seeking its seventh victory of the year, the Florida State soccer team travels to the University of South Carolina today for a match there.

This will be the final game before the Thanksgiving Holiday. After that, the Tribe only has one more match with Embry-Riddle College before the end of fall quarter.

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Information may also be obtained from Associate Dean Frank T. Read, Duke University School of Law, Durham, North Carolina 27706.

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Lafayette in the Northwood Mall is Tallahassee's largest and best electronics dealer. More than 25,000 different items from more than 300 of the world's best manufacturers...Lafayette, Bogen, A-R, Sansui, Sony, Panasonic, Pioneer, Marantz, McIntosh, Duel, Garrard, Dyneco, Teac, J.B.L., KLH, UTAH, etc., etc., etc...
fiEverything from phono needles, cartridges and patch cords to the most elaborate stereo and 4-channel equipment to closed circuit T.V. and recorders. See the new Pioneer car tape players. We guarantee to meet or beat ALL ADVERTISED prices on everything we sell. Plus we have a complete service department. Factory authorized on all brands we sell. LAFAYETTE IN THE NORTHWOOD MALL. It doesn't hurt to be first. We like being biggest and best.

For sale 1 GE refrigerator 1 GE oven 1 swivel rocker (cheap) Call 576-9785 after 6:00 No offer refused.

Yamaha 12 string acoustic guitar. Cost is \$1.65 new. Like new \$165 with case 319 W. Madison St. Apt. 14.

63' FORD ECONOLINE VAN \$350 double 4' Black Light \$25 814 White Dr. See Steve or Rex after 5:00 p.m.

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1970 Renault-16, 30,000 miles AM-FM radio, michelin radial tires, custom made interior, 32 mi-gal. Good condition. \$1400 or best offer 576-9706.

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Rick: I have your camshaft gear cover plate for the model "A". Check 326 Union 2:30 till 6 weekdays. Kim

1971 MG Midget 8,000 miles. Excellent condition. Recent Service check. \$1950. Call 576-7859 after 5.

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Must sell 1965 Rambler American extr. clean no rust 42000 actual miles new radiator, battery, plugs, points 24MPG needs tires \$400. Must see to appreciate call Tom 5763015

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70 Honda CL-175 excellent condition 2 helmets, \$375 or best offer. Call 222-6719 9 am-12.

1971 Honda CL-175 excellent condition. Best offer over \$350.00. Call 576-1900 after 5 p.m.

For sale Suzuki 120 street bike top shape tag inspected cheap but dependable \$160 877-2724

CB-350 Honda 1971 Cherry shape Call Bob 224-6658 after 6:00

1972 Yamaha 350 RSC only 3600 miles. \$675.00 call Wayne at 222-8080 rm. 104 leave message.

250 Bultaco \$290.

406 W. 8th Ave.

For sale: 55 BSA; rigid frame; very dependable. Call 224-7703.

WANTED

1-2 females winter qtr to share 2 bdrm apt near campus. \$65, 1/3 utilities or sublet apt. Call 224-8690

Female roommate needed. Furn. studio apt. \$57.50-mo. plus one-half util. near campus. Call Chris 222-0997 after 4 p.m.

People to sublease Cash Hall contracts for now or next term. Don't wait call today 222-1873.

Need ride to VA beach or anywhere near. Leave Nov. 22 return anytime. Call Moa, Deb. 576-9673 evenings

Needed Wtr. thru Spg. qtr. 1 female roommate. See apt. 252 Prince Manor Apts. \$55-mo. one-fourth util. 576-2349.

If you want to sail your VW (preferably, convertible) call Becky at 599-3468 and leave message; or come by 675 W. Pensacola (Southgate Apts.) no. 16..

Need a ride to Roanoke, Va. over Thanksgiving call Danny 599-2975. Share expenses.

POETRY WANTED for possible inclusion in cooperative volume. Include stamped envelope, Editor, Box 4444C, Whittier, California 90607.

Need a ride to New Orleans or Baton Rouge. Leaving Sunday Nov. 19. Call 576-6220 and ask for Tee.

Will trade new 10-spd bike plus cash for good used elec. typewriter. Call Vi at 599-4620; ask for Kim.

Student basketball pass wanted!! Will pay \$20. Call Dave 224-3639.

WANTED: WOMAN'S 10 SPEED SCH-WINN. Should be 21 inch and yellow. Call 224-3213.

Male roommate lbr. AC, pool, etc \$80 now or 2nd quarter, quiet, close to FSU. 472 W. Jeff. No. 113. 222-2249.

Wanted to rent: a garage or space to work on car. Call 222-4861. Rm 350, Sherry

Female roommate to share spacious 1 bedroom apt. wtr-spr, Prince Manor, \$85 mo. and one half util. Call 576-8518.

HELP WANTED

Someone to run or rent art studio. Well stocked on beach South of Tallahassee. Hazel Hutchins Studio, Lanark, Fla.

Grad student or fac. wife to care for 3 year old girl M-F, 8-5. Prefer that you have small child of your own and live West of campus. Call 576-6075 After 5:45.

PERSONAL

Liberal, warm serious Students International firm now hiring for marketing and research program. Full and part time positions available, exceptional income.

Cell Mr. Lawrence 385-5974

10a.m.-1 p.m.

Mon-Sat

A tiger, 2 typhs, a lady, a rapist. Where will it end? Come see it begin Nov. 17 8:15 p.m. Under the Pastime Tavern.

Miami red tidedissipates

Miami (UPI)—The red tide, which earlier this week rolled hundreds of dead fish and throat-burning spray on South Florida's tourist beaches, appeared Thursday to have dissipated.

"We flew from Fort Lauderdale to Elliot Key and found no dead fish or indications of the tide, either inshore or along the edge of the Gulf-stream," Pollution Control Board chemist Wynn Nystrom said.

"It appears the red tide has either dissipated, sunk or blown far out to sea," Nystrom said. "But it's a toss of the coin as to whether it will reappear again. We certainly hope not."

Off Palm Beach, marine biologist John Jolley said water samples taken about four miles offshore "Showed there was red tide in heavy enough concentrations to kill fish."

"The irritating fumes associated with the tide seems to have dissipated and very few dead fish are being reported washed ashore on the beaches," said Jolley, a researcher at the Bureau of Marine Sciences, West Palm Beach.

No illnesses have been reported as a result of the red tide and state officials say the concentrations of the half-animal, half-plant organism were not high enough to put a ban on shell fishing.

Dr. Milton Sasslow, Dade County's Health Director, said the red tide "Is certainly no real hazzard."

"People affected by the irritating fumes should simply get away from the beach," Sasslow said. "We don't anticipate any real problem."

The health director said he doubted anyone would eat any of the dead fish that have washed ashore. He added that most of the dead fish found on the beaches earlier this week were pilchards-silver dollar size fish commonly used as bait by fishermen.

The worst concentrations of red tide in the Miami-Fort Lauderdale area appeared Tuesday, when about 500 dead fish were found off Miami Beach, and the City of Fort Lauderdale hauled away 300 pounds of dead fish from its beaches. Since then, however, the tide seems to have gradually dissipated.

PERSONAL

Living together? (Or have you) anyone interested in helping 4 desperate socioloa students by completing a questionnaire pick one up in 533-Bellamy. Confidential

To the sweet thing who hobbled around the Health Center last Sunday morning, call me and we'll console ourselves 224-0578 Jack.

best quality leather work, done quickly to order, we have a good imagination, sharp tools and a new shop. bill richardsons paintings for sale tool the general store, 213 and a half W. College, across from the headshop.

YU Lee don't go to Delaware, stay in Tally, I promise you won't be sorry. Yu Jon.

CHICKENS flew the coop! OPEN DOOR back to Set nite, 8:30-12:30. Cope and perk near Bill's freebe at UMCI

Auuukkklllll STORK I've been celling for you at your window, but you haven't been flocking to the sill--could this mean you've found a new nest????

Happiness is a surprise birthday party and a room full of people you love. Thanks. Tinkerbellll

CHRISTMAS PORTRAIT SPECIAL OFFER ONE 8X10 & TWO 5X7'S IN LIVING COLOR. PROOFS SHOWN. ALL FOR ONLY \$12.95 CALL 224-2817 FOR APPOINTMENT OFFER EXPIRES NOV. 23. LAFAYETTE PHOTOGRAPHY 313 N. MONROE ST. TALLAHASSEE.

Ideal Xmas gifts. Hand crocheted apparel. Many unusual items. All sizes. See at 1608 Hiltop Dr. Nov 15-Dec. 2. Or call 385-9957 anytime. Pleased to take orders for Xmas.

Beatty: Remember the Queen of Spades? I dug you. Please contact Rick U-42 FSU

AFIT HAPPY HOUR NO. 2 Army, Navy, AF, vets and roommates of same invited. Rodeway Inn, Friday Nov. 17, 4 p.m.

FOR RENT

Must sublet beautiful apartment one block from campus. \$72.50 per month plus one-half utilities. 222-0626.

Furnished 3 bedroom house available December. Married couples only. 6 month lease required \$220 per month. Call 576-8901.

Room for rent in 3 bedroom house, use of whole house. Includes wash machine, dish washer, radar range, game room, bar room, ect. No hassles. \$70 & one-third utilities. Call 877-2986

Must sublet nice 2 bedroom apt. As soon as possible. Pool, air, private patio \$195 mo. phone 576-2368

Room for rent in 3 bedroom house, use of whole house. Includes wash machine, dish-washer, radar range, game room, bar room, ect. No hassles. \$70 plus one-third utilities. Call 877-2986.

Need to sublease art. one bedroom, livingroom, kitchen, air heat-low utilities. Cable TV free. College Plaza apt. 113. See manager of Jefferson Arms-4126 per month.

Sublease an apartment one block from campus! Air, pool, tennis, parties. 150 per month. 222-4646

1 bdrm apt. to sub-lease beginning wtr. qtr. Furnished, central air, carpeted, close to campus, 130/ mo. Call 576-4807

Must sub-let 1 bedroom luxury apt Central air & heating, carpet, cable TV. Pool, close to campus; 222-4770

FOR RENT

Marr. or grad students 12 bedroom apt. furn. a.c. dishwash tako over Jan 1. 183.50 and util. Plantation Apts. 576-3401 Close to campus 1 and one half bath.

To sublease Apt. 2 bedroom furn. Central Air, pool, sauna, free cable TV, Tennis courts, 1 block from FSU. Call 222-5460

Roomate wanted. Own room in large, luxury apt. Carpet, central heat and air, disposal. Close to F.S.U. \$7.50 mo. Plus half utilities. Call 224-7636. Please keep trying.

Sublease apt one bedroom, living room, ktch, air cond, pool, tennis crts \$150. Walk to FSU. Call 222-0696.

SERVICES

Flawless typing IBM Electric 50 cents per page Call 222-8461 after 5:00

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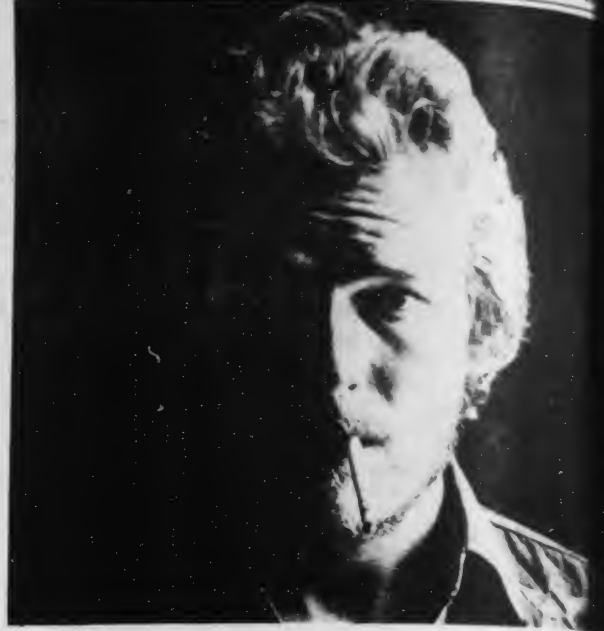
Lost last Fri. Brown wallet with student ID license and 2 charge cards 877-2987 Tom Homer Reward



Appearing tonight only, Sylvia Ruiz, New York born contemporary singer, will perform in the Down Under at 11:30 p.m. Admission will be \$.75 at the door.

Accompanying herself on acoustic guitar, the versatile singer concentrates on contemporary, pop and ballad compositions. Well known throughout the south, she has performed in Dangerfields and Bitterend nightclubs in New York City and has just finished three months with Grove Park Inns.

Local folk duo George and Jack will also be playing with Ruiz.



Zen philosopher Alan Watts is tonight in Tallahassee sponsored by the Community Education Center. He will talk on "Silence and the Mind as a Basis for Intellectual Life." Tickets purchased at the University Office, priced at \$1 and \$.50 at the door.

Watts will also lead a winter session this afternoon at the Unitarian Church, 1810 N. Meridian Street. Tickets are \$10 for students and \$15 for others.



ENTERTAINMENT

LIGHTFOOT IN concert tonight at 8 p.m. in Tully Gym. Tickets are \$2.50 in advance and \$3.50 at the door for the Canadian born singer-composer.

Asolo sets performances for FAB

Sharing is the great and imperative need of our time. An unshared life is not living. Stephen S. Wise

Our quotes are thought-provoking. Call and find out what "unshared" really means.

Judy Jones

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PH. 222-2124

NML

LIFE DESIGNS
FOR INDIVIDUALS

NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE - MILWAUKEE

When Asolo, The State Theatre Company of Florida brings its professional production of "Angel Street" (on "Gaslight") to Tallahassee on December 8th and 9th for public performances at the Fine Arts Building Theatre, at 8:15 p.m., local audiences will have a chance to compare the talents of both veteran and new members of the State Theatre Company with some of the biggest names in theatre and films. "Angel

Street" will be the Asolo's only Tallahassee performances.

In the Asolo's production of "Angel Street", the role of Bella will be played by Barbara Reid

in "Love for Love"; and Dr. Faustus in "Doctor Faustus".

William Leach, now in his third season with the troupe, has the role of Inspector Rough--The

roles Ms. Thomas has played the Company are those Amanda Wingfield in "The Glass Menagerie", Eleanor in "Lionel Lincoln", Ruth in "Blithe Spirit"



McIntyre. She has appeared in theatre as well as cinema and television.

Another welcome returnee to the troupe is Patrick Egan, who will play the debonair and crafty Jack Manningham. During past Asolo seasons, Mr. Egan's roles included Timmy Cleary in "The Subject Was Roses"; Valentine

man who saves Bella's life and sanity. His performances for the State Theatre Co. have included Gen. Kutusov in "War and Peace", Walter Burns in "The Front Page", and Sitting Bull in "Indians".

After a season in Europe, Isa Thomas returns to the State Theatre to play the role of Elizabeth. Among the many

and Catherine Petkoff in "Angel Street" and the Man".

The one real newcomer to the Asolo Troupe this year, Margaret Lynne Feign, will play Nancy in "Angel Street."

Tickets for the Asolo performances, are \$2.50 and \$3.50 and can be purchased at the Box Office.

All You Can Eat Buffet

continues serving
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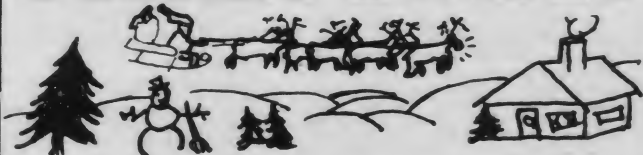
99¢ Per Person

5 meats, 6 vegetables, 6 salads, 3 breads, fish and fried chicken everyday
drinks & desserts extra

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Northwood Mall 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Saturday till 6 p.m.

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Admission - \$1

Make plans now to come!

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Carnage Myth

Shag Applejacks

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de los Angeles in concert

Florida State's Artist Series will present soprano Victoria de los Angeles in concert tonight at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Known world wide, the famous opera singer is being sponsored by S. Hurok Concerts, Inc.

General admission is \$3 and student tickets \$1.

"Comedy" and Experimental

The Mainstage production of "The Comedy of Errors", continues through this week and by popular demand a 2 p.m. matinee has been added for tomorrow. Also on this weekend's fare

will be Experimental Theatre presentation of Fielding West's Tai Chi (Form and Movement). The session will be held 11:15 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Randall House, Friday night.

Zen

Zen philosopher Alan Watts is tonight in Tallahassee sponsored by the Community Education Center. He will talk on "Silence and the Mind as a Basis for Intellectual Life." Tickets purchased at the University Office, priced at \$1 and \$.50 at the door.

Watts will also lead a winter session this afternoon at the Unitarian Church, 1810 N. Meridian Street. Tickets are \$10 for students and \$15 for others.

Mars

BY LEN MAJORS

FSU President J. Stanley Sunday that the athletic matter of public record the right to withhold a budget's having a record," he said. "It has throughout this entire When asked why the athletic committee reveal the budget to a Florida Marshall said, "We have refuse to give that budget at any time." Marshall's comment Flambeau interview difficulties on the part staff in obtaining a copy of the budget.

The Flambeau has been copy of the athletic beginning of fall quarter only intent of the paper the reasons for the 68 percent the Student Activity and intercollegiate athletic Since that time, the budget has blown to such

THE OUTPOST began a advantage of the new ad word any, as this pict

Zen philosopher Watts here tonight at 8

Zen philosopher and theologian Alan Watts will speak at 8 tonight in Tully Gym. Sponsored by the Center for Participant Education, Watts will talk on "Silence and Clarity of Mind as a Basis for the Intellectual Life." Tickets may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office, priced at \$1 advance and \$1.50 at the door.

Watts will also lead an encounter session this afternoon at 2:30 at the Unitarian Church at 240 N. Meridian Street. Tickets are \$10 for students and \$15 non-

students, and may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office.

Watts, the author of some 22 books and numerous other publications, is best known for relating Eastern thought to Western psychology, philosophy, and religion. His better known books include "The Meaning of Happiness", "The Way of Zen", "The Way It Is", "The Wisdom of Insecurity", "The Book: On the Taboo Against Knowing Who You Are", "Psychotherapy East and West", "The Two Hands of God" and "Nature, Man and



ALAN WATTS

Woman."

Watts, now 57, was born in England, and received his early education in Kings School in Canterbury. He later received a masters degree in theology from Seabury-Western Theological Seminary in Illinois, and holds an honorary doctorate of divinity from the University of Vermont. He has held positions in numerous fields including those of university chaplain at Northwestern University, and graduate school dean at the Foundation of Asian Studies at San Francisco. A one-time

research fellow at Harvard, he now serves as president of the Society for Comparative Philosophy.

Considered unorthodox and controversial by many of his colleagues, Watts espouses a mixture of psychology, anthropology, semantics, religion and philosophy, according to Richard Aspen, an FSU nursing student long associated with Watts.

"Watts is considered a sort of wild holy man in his own field," said Aspen, a student of Watts since 1958.

The Florida Flambeau

Monday, November 20, 1972 /For the Students of Florida State University

athletic budget released voluntarily

Marshall asserts right to withhold

BY LEN MAJORS

FSU President J. Stanley Marshall said Sunday that the athletic budget is a matter of public record which "we have the right to withhold at any time."

"Surely there can be no doubt about that budget's having been a public record," he said. "It has been available throughout this entire controversy."

When asked why several members of the athletic committee had refused to reveal the budget to a Flambeau reporter, Marshall said, "We have the right to refuse to give that budget out. We take the position that we can withhold any budget at any time."

Marshall's comments came in a Flambeau interview concerning recent difficulties on the part of the Flambeau staff in obtaining a copy of the athletic budget.

The Flambeau has been seeking to get a copy of the athletic budget since the beginning of fall quarter. Originally, the only intent of the paper was to investigate the reasons for the 68 percent increase in the Student Activity allocations given to Intercollegiate Athletics this year.

Since that time, the search for the budget has blown to such proportions that

there is now a letter asking for an opinion on the university's right to withhold budgets in the office of Florida Attorney General Robert Shevin.

Shevin has agreed to write an informal letter to Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo clarifying which university documents do and do not come under the Public Records and "Government in the Sunshine" laws.

Marshall said that he would have given out the budget had he been personally asked, but agreed that he was seldom available for interviews. "My time is very limited," he said. "There are far more people who want to interview me than I have time to see. It has not been possible for me to see Flambeau reporters directly."

Athletic Committee Chairman Richard Baker could have released the budget, Marshall said, and in fact had the decision as to make whether or not to do so.

"The budget was not mine to give out," said Baker. "I checked with the university counsel (Robert Bickel) who told me the document was not classified as public

record but was rather an internal working budget. Since the athletic committee is an advisory committee to the President, we felt we had no right to release our budget."

Baker added that there was nothing secretive about the budget, that it was

merely a planning budget. "We would like for you to see our budget," he said, "and more than that, we would like you to see the budgets of the University of Florida and the University of Miami. Such information would make the figures on our budget really meaningful."

See related story page 2

Students shot by scared police?

BATON ROUGE, La. UPI-Gov. Edwin Edwards said Sunday it was possible that poorly trained deputy sheriffs who were "scared to death" shot two Southern University students last week. But he also said it was possible they died from bombs thrown or guns fired by other students.

Edward said he has ordered an investigation into the shootings "in an effort to get to the truth."

Two students were killed Thursday outside the university's administration building during a confrontation between students, who had occupied the building, and police. Both state police and deputy

sheriffs were called to the campus and Edwards said the only thing he is definitely positive of is that state police did not kill the students.

He said it was possible that deputy sheriffs firing teargas mistakenly fired shotgun shells instead.

"It is possible something like this could have happened," said Eugene Rives, chief deputy sheriff of East Baton Rouge Parish. "I'm just saying it is not impossible."

The shotgun shells and tear gas shells are the same size and color. You can tell the difference only by looking at the end."

Student takes Hamlin to court

A \$6,000 damage suit charging Leon County Sheriff Raymond Hamlin with falsely arresting and holding in solitary confinement a 23-year old FSU student, Marshall Knight, was filed Friday by Tallahassee Attorney Philip Parsons.

The suit charges that Knight was picked up by a deputy sheriff, acting under Hamlin's direction, on Thursday, June 22, and carried to the jail for four days confinement.

The following day, the suit states, Hamlin, in response to a demand to justify the arrest and confinement, obtained an order of confinement from the county judge on the grounds that Knight was

"mentally incompetent and that the public safety required his confinement."

A petition for inquisition of incompetency was also filed by Hamlin, the suit states.

On the following Monday, Knight was examined by a committee of three doctors and was found to be mentally competent and released, the suit said.

Knight's suit charges that Hamlin filed the petition of incompetency "solely" to justify the prior unlawful arrest and detention.

Both Hamlin and Attorney Parsons were unavailable for comment.



Solon

THE OUTPOST began serving beer last Friday, and many students were quick to take advantage of the new addition. Nickel rates for Busch beer didn't hurt the spirits of the crowd any, as this picture testifies.

Was FSU athletic budget really public?

BY HAL BOLTIN

President Marshall said Friday that the FSU athletic budget has always been public record.

"All budget documents are public record," Marshall told a Tallahassee Democrat reporter. "We have never had any practice

Commentary

of keeping this type of document from the public."

In light of that statement, the Flambeau would like to chronicle, briefly, the events of the past few weeks concerning our difficulties in obtaining the operating budget of Athletics Department:

How many times did the Flambeau request information concerning the athletic budget?

Several times. It was discovered this fall that over the summer President Marshall had given Intercollegiate Athletics a 68 per cent increase over last year from Student Activity Fees. (Athletics was given most of the money that was saved when the Flambeau was forced to go independent.)

To discover why such an increase was necessary, Flambeau staffer Tom Kirwan tried for a solid week to get an appointment with the President. He was told by Marshall's secretary that Marshall was too busy to see a

reporter. Kirwan then submitted questions to the president's office which he refused to answer.

Shortly after classes began in the fall, Kirwan interviewed Athletics Budget Director Doug Messer. Kirwan repeatedly asked for a detailed budget, only to be told that the general public would probably misunderstand it if it were published.

Kirwan told Messer at that time that by refusing to give the Flambeau the budget, Messer was violating state law, specifically the public records law that states all public records must be open to public scrutiny.

Messer again refused to release the budget.

In a memorandum to Dr. Steve McClennan, Kirwan related his difficulties in obtaining the budget from university sources. McClennan's reply came a week later:

"In your Oct. 2 memorandum forwarded to my office, you indicate some interest in being able to review the athletic budget. I suggest that you discuss this matter with Mr. Danny Pietrodangelo, who as Student Body President and a member of the Athletic Council has a high degree of familiarity with the Intercollegiate Budget."

What was Kirwan's next action?

Kirwan went to Pietrodangelo who told him that he had not received the budget. Pietrodangelo was told by administrators that he would receive a copy at the next meeting of the Athletics Committee, which met on October 16.

Kirwan and Pietrodangelo both attended that meeting. The budget was passed out to all the members, including Pietrodangelo. Kirwan, however, was not given a copy. He requested one, and was told by Athletic Committee Chairman Richard Baker that Baker had consulted with the university's council, Robert Bickel con-

cerning the propriety of Kirwan's visit. (Baker told Kirwan, "We heard that you were coming.") Baker said that Kirwan would be allowed to sit in the meeting but that he (Baker) was not the proper authority to give out the public document.

Kirwan asked where he could get a copy, and was told he could obtain a copy of the budget from the Board of Regents.

Did the Flambeau go to the Board of Regents?

Yes. The following week the Flambeau went to the BOR and was given the 1972 estimated budget. It should be noted, however, that this was not the same budget that was under review at the Oct. 16 meeting. The BOR budget was filed in the early summer and contained several changes from the one submitted by the athletic committee to the BOR.

Why didn't Kirwan get a copy of the budget from Pietrodangelo?

Pietrodangelo was told by Baker that the budget was privileged information and that he should treat it as such. Pietrodangelo felt that he should honor Baker's request.

What was your next action?

The Flambeau felt that the Athletic Department had broken two laws, the "Government in the Sunshine" laws and the public records statutes. We sought legal aid and found that the cost of prosecuting the university would be prohibitive. Our other alternative, we found, was to request an opinion from Attorney General Robert Shevin to find out if the

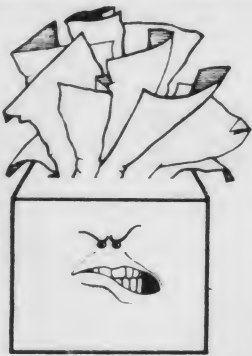
university is a public institution and must therefore follow the laws governing their documents and meetings.

Specifically, we wrote the departments and policy making boards without the university must obey the "Sunshine" laws concerning open meetings and the public records laws, which require public agencies to open their books to "interested citizens".

We have since learned that Shevin will release an "informal letter" to Pietrodangelo rather than a formal opinion. The difference between the two does seem to be negligible.

It seems that the Flambeau went to a lot of trouble for the budget. Why?

The Flambeau feels that this is one of many instances in which reporters have been denied what is legally theirs, that is, the right to inspect the records and attend the meetings of this public university. We believe that by standing up and pulling this issue through all the legal channels that we can that we will force the university to comply with existing laws.



TELL IT TO THE bitch box!!

We love to hear you bitch, but please keep your gripes short. From now on, bitches which are (a) more than half a page long and (b) difficult to edit down to a couple of paragraphs will be passed on to the editor as letters to the editor. Bitches which could merit an in depth story may be turned over to reporters. We'll try to continue using all gripes, one way or another. Keep 'em coming. The Box is outside room 328 Union.

BOX: You (the Flambeau) can be forgiven for your slanted political views, but now I fear you have offended numerous more people. Whiteman's "interview" displaying Jesus Christ as a lustful, wine drinking, pot smoking McGovern supporter was degrading to a lot more people than the Jesus People Party. It will take God's love, but human understanding to forgive this time. If your staff had fewer Davis Whiteman's and more Byron Browns, perhaps you would gain status as journalists.

A Swedish Lutheran for Christ

LUTHERAN: We asked Davis to reply to this one:

"I'm not an atheist, nor am I anti-Christ. As a matter of fact, I too, am a Lutheran. I was lead alto in my church's junior choir. I was an altar boy, I have a godson baptized in the Lutheran Church. I was confirmed as a member of the church at age 13. I agree that the Flambeau should have more Byron Brown's. Byron is an excellent reporter and a good friend of mine. I would also like, however, more of me."

Byron, by the way, is no longer with the Flambeau.

BOX: Bitch No. 1: In an article in Wednesday's Democrat David Cook praised the University Symphony's performance of Monday night. I think many students would have enjoyed the concert if the Flambeau had bothered to announce it in the Friday or Monday edition.

Bitch No. 2: The announcement of the arrival of Ken Megill was smeared over most of the Flambeau's front page Friday. Despite this CPE felt it necessary to tack posters on about half the trees on Landis Green. This is bad for the trees and bad for CPE's shaky public image.

R.H.

R.H.: In regard to your first bitch, we are sorry to hear that you do not read the Flambeau. On Monday, Nov. 13, we ran a six and one half inch, three column story on page five on upcoming entertainment. The lead item in this story was an announcement of the concert you refer to. It included the information that the concert was free and open to the public.

In regard to your second bitch, we feel you have a legitimate gripe about tree advertising, something that has plagued the campus for as long as we can remember. We were not aware, however, that CPE has a "shaky public image."

BOX: I spent the better half of an hour purchasing tickets for the Madrigal Dinners. When I finally got to the ticket table I found that at least eight of the choice tables had been purchased by one person acting for PanHellenic. Does this not work a severe disadvantage on those who must buy their tickets individually.

K.L.

K.L.: We talked to Joe O'Neil, director of university union operations and a member of the Madrigal Dinner Committee. He sympathized with your plight and with those who were angry because President Marshall also bought up several tables. He promised that these complaints will be considered at the committee's meeting to plan next year's dinners in December.

You failed to tell us on what day you were buying tickets. There are three ticket purchasing periods: (1) November 8 the president can buy as many tickets as he wants; (2) November 9 and 10 only students can buy and any one student can only buy two tickets; and (3) November 13 anybody can buy as many tickets as they want.

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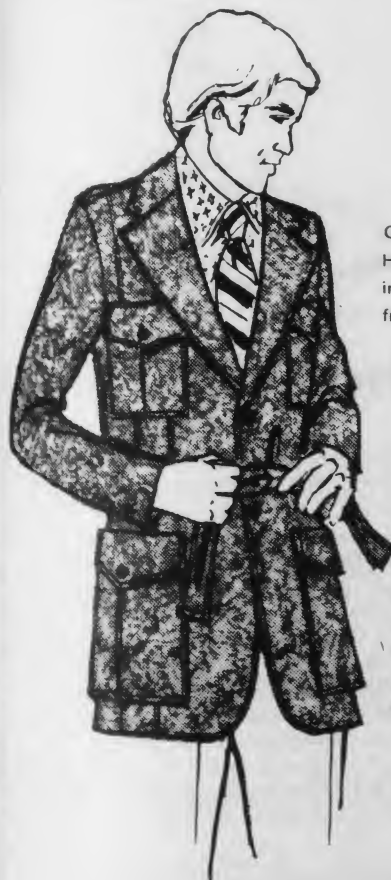
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By Dave Meggyesy

Organized athletics hit

BY CATHY PRICE

Dave Meggyesy upset pro football's management when he published his book "Out of Their League" and exposed the hidden side of a national past time. Now he's out of professional football and worrying athletic administrations with the inside story about college football.

"There is extreme subjugation control of athletes," pointed out Meggyesy, a former Syracuse and St. Louis Cardinals linebacker. "The quarterback waiting for the snap is a focus of tremendous energy, but there's an elite group controlling him."

Speaking to about 250 in Florida State's chemistry lecture hall Thursday evening, he called the late Vince Lombardi a "latter day Fascist" due to his intense coaching methods.

The rigid control Lombardi and other coaches and management have over football players can be extended to an analysis of society, according to Meggyesy.

"When rugby changed to football in this country, there

was also an economic change," explained Meggyesy.

"Monopoly and capitalism took its hold over the country. Look at football, who gets the big money? The owners. In college the athletic department controls your money."

"The students pay fees, the players do the work. You're being totally ripped off," he said. "At the major football schools there is a pattern of exploitation of the athletes. There are things like 'voluntary P.E. courses' which require you to play year round or you lose your scholarship."

He explains football as an intense relationship for the control of territory in matters of conflict for a symbol of 7 and for money. Football on a large scale, he says, is a microcosm of other things and values in our lives.

While it may seem he attacks football, Meggyesy is quick to say he does not hate sports. He has no regrets of being a pro player for seven years. He is pioneering for the humanization of athletes, hoping to dispel the

notion of "dumb jocks."

"Football articulates the male hierarchy. There are totally masculine values of competition and aggressiveness. Yet the guys who play in the pit (guards, tackles etc.) are paid much less than the fly boys who take the ball and run."

He has visited such schools as North Carolina, Alabama, Oklahoma State, Syracuse and Tulsa on his lecture tours, and noted a level of discontent.

"What is happening in these times is change and it involves a change of yourself as a human in relation to others," he says. "At most schools you have athletic dorms which isolate the athletes from other students. The jocks forget what it's like to just be a student and the students don't understand the jocks."

"Now the athletes are becoming more aware. It's difficult to break out when you're not into the reality of other student's lives, but they're sitting around talking about doing something," he said in a later interview.

BSU seeking greater involvement

BY RICK JOHNSTON

One of FSU's least known educational facilities stands on West Jefferson Street, the product of Black Student Union demands for greater involvement within the system.

Called the "Black Students' Cultural Center", the two-story wooden house has provided classroom and office space for black oriented projects since last year.

Audrey Randolph, the Center's second director, said she hopes the cultural facility can educate black and white students in black tradition and history and to develop student leadership as much as possible.

"I'd like to involve students as much as possible because it's a student-oriented thing," Randolph said.

Within the small classrooms, interested students participate in non-credit courses which

include music, hair braiding and black nationalism.

Although some FSU professors fill in as instructors, the classes offered by the center are taught mainly by students whose particular majors, background or interest qualifies them for teaching.

The Black Center has eight rooms, two of which are offices. Each of the eight rooms is named after Black men and women who have contributed to black Americans.

In an effort to further educate FSU students, the Center has sponsored four programs this quarter: An Afro-American Halloween festival, a night of black entertainment, a black musical, and a slide presentation on Africa.

In addition, a sickle-cell anemia program, aimed at reaching all of FSU's 893 black students, is being conducted at

the University Health Center. Working with that program are two student nursing majors who counsel people with the sickle cell trait.

She added that the Center will set up an investigating committee sometime in the near future which will deal with alleged acts of discrimination against blacks on and off campus.

Equal rights for both sexes discussed

A press conference at the State Capitol Wednesday, a letter campaign, lobbying and possible demonstrations will be discussed at an open meeting tonight to push for ratification in Florida of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

The meeting, sponsored by the FSU Women's Center, will begin at 7 p.m. in room 143 Bellamy. Representatives of all women's groups on campus and anyone else interested in equal rights for both sexes have been urged to attend.

If the ERA becomes the 27th amendment to the U.S. Constitution, it will have limited effects in Florida. The 1968 state constitution allowed married women to own property in their own name, the state legislature as long ago as 1927 gave women equality in corporations and Florida, unlike some states, doesn't have longer sentences for women criminals.

It will mean, however, that widowers, as well as widows, will have an automatic right to part of their spouses estate. Women will no longer be required under Florida law to take their husbands' legal residence. Businesses could no longer refuse to hire women because they have only one restroom: they'd have to install another one.

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Vested interests vs. the general welfare

Part I

Critics of the so-called "military-industrial complex" have justly pointed out the pitfalls involved in allowing segments of the "private" sector to depend so largely, if not totally, on the government for their continued prosperity.

As the term "military-industrial complex" implies, private industry becomes closely allied with the military, as a supplier of the military's various needs. Particularly in times of war, the military's needs are especially great, and initially there is considerable profit to be made by segments of private industry in satisfying the military's demand for goods and services.

The military (the government) pays for these services of the private sector through taxation. Wealth is first taxed from the people (i.e. subtracted from the total wealth of the citizens), then transformed into goods that are created to be destroyed - the epitome of built-in obsolescence. It should be noted that unless the government is able to hide, temporarily through monetary inflation, the fact that war has served to destroy real wealth, and has made all remaining private resources more scarce and therefore higher in "real" price, the effect on the populace in general will manifest itself as a decreased standard of living.

The military-industrial alliance comes about as a result of a considerable portion of the private individual's income having been taxed to finance war (or, in the case of peace time, an irrelevant and unnecessary line of aircraft or other such item). This shift of capital from the hands of the private consumer to the military, practically com-

mands a similar shift in the investment habits of the entrepreneurs, who correctly see a big demand generated by the recently filled coffers of the military, and who thus leave the business of producing for private consumers, who weren't demanding much more anyway, to supply (and gear their production to) the needs of the military.

As long as the government can continue to tax the people to finance the superfluous of the military, this represents practically a guaranteed income and profit for the industries supplying military needs.

There should be no doubt that both management and "workers" alike of the private industries involved with the military are going to be concerned about a reversion from a war-time economy to a peace-time economy, or about thrifty measures and cautious management of a peace-time military budget. It is in their own vested, self-interest that more taxes than necessary be allocated to the military budget, so that, in turn, they will receive a greater guaranteed income.

But of course, while the few involved in the military-industrial complex initially benefit from bloated military coffers, the rest of the populace, as I said, suffers a decrease in real wealth and a consequent decrease in the general standard of living.

The result is the same, though less immediately apparent, when private wealth is taxed and misallocated to (to quote columnist Kevin Phillips) "the phony altruistic 'Poverty-Educational-Industrial Complex.'" While the majority of people suffer from this artificial (government

enforced, non-free market) distribution of privately produced real wealth, again, as before, in the form of a lower standard of living and a stagnant, inefficient economy, select industries and individuals, on the other hand, are making a killing supplying the absolutely monolithic, "peace-oriented" bureaucracy with its needs (typewriters, paper, office furniture, labor-power, printing machines, automobiles, etc.).

Undoubtedly there are businesses galore that would go out of business of that would suffer a considerable decrease in revenue should the government ever be reduced in scope to merely the protective functions required in defense of individual rights.

Tallahassee is a perfect example of how ruin could be brought to the "private sector" should the free market ever be allowed to return to its natural processes. The private sector in Tallahassee would suffer immensely if the state schools and bureaucracies located here were ever to be eliminated or reduced.

Although it is true that not all businesses in Tallahassee supply the government-related agencies in Tallahassee with their needs directly, the majority of businesses here are indirectly dependent on government by virtue of their dependence on the people in Tallahassee who are here as a result of government intervention into the free market (i.e. students and bureaucrats).

Consequently, virtually everyone in this town, from the construction firms to the pizza joints to the mobile home companies, has a vested interest in a bloated state government. Tallahassee, in comparison to other Florida cities, is a freak in this regard, being singularly so dependent on state government, and it would be left to other Florida cities to absorb the capital (including people) that would most likely flow away from Tallahassee in the event of a slash in the state government budget.

Mark Coleman

Reader's Forum

Have you been ripped off?

Editor:

Have you been ripped off by a business in Tallahassee? Or have you been lucky enough to have had a good experience here in town? Either way, we would like for you to share these experiences with us so that we can pass this information on to other students. A survey has been designed by our group (Consumer Concerns Committee of the Off-Campus Organization) to give you an opportunity to voice your opinions. From this survey we hope to compile a list of local businesses which students

can trust or those with which students are dissatisfied. In order to get accurate information, we will need your cooperation.

Our surveys will be available today and tomorrow (Monday, Nov. 20 and Tuesday, Nov. 21) near most Flambeau drop-off points. We are asking all students to help yourselves in this effort by filling out and returning a survey to us via campus mail or survey deposit boxes. This is an opportunity for you to make your opinions heard. We hope you will take advantage of it.

If you would like to work with us on one of our projects or if you have a consumer project you would like some help with, call us at 599-2118.

Off-Campus Counseling Office
Consumer Concerns Committee

Gordon's column had faulty thesis

Editor:

Seth Gordon in his article "America: a dull brown leaf" has advanced a thesis which I believe to be incorrect. He maintains that the exymorons from the ruling class who become hipsters in every fine sense of the word would (or might since he's admittedly fantasizing) forfeit "a position that was reserved for them at birth."

According to last month's Saturday Review in an article written by two educational researchers, "poverty is not primarily hereditary." To quote further "a father whose occupational status is high passes on less than half his advantage to his sons, and a father whose status is low passes along less than half his disadvantages."

The establishment then, Mr. Gordon, does not exist as you see it. Rather there is a rat race which every generation (our own for sure) participates in. So Rat on, Mr. Gordon, Rat On!

Steve Lyons

Women's athletic pinch a blessing?

Editor:

After reading about the financial problems of women's athletics, the thought struck me: why are they crying? Don't they realize that the lack of funds is a blessing in disguise?

As sports have become commercialized, as everything eventually does in our society, it has become less rewarding and less beneficial to the individual and more so for the institution. Our football players are specially housed and fed like so many prized thoroughbreds, (and payed and given jobs like so many flunkies), not with their interests primarily in mind but for the greater glory of FSU.

It is ironic that the university is pressing professionalized sports at a time when an increasing number of students have gained a degree of sophistication where they no longer see the success or failure of a team as of any consequence and can place all sports in their place: as recreation and not public relations or money raising projects.

I would like the million dollar football budget cut to say \$15 or the price of a nice football. The coach could organize a team from students who came to FSU to, as they say, get an education. They would probably even have fun!

So girls be glad that you can't go to all the events you want, and that you even have to bag your own lunch. You may not always be a part of the winning team that Americans love so well, but you will remain individuals and free.

Ralph F. Moore



What, no war?

Editor:

Given old Hank Kissinger's excellent but belated work to end the war (Vietnam, that is). We have a problem. No war, How can a generation of American college youth survive without a chance to serve one's nation? But Providence has supplied a solution in the person of Prof. Buie of our own Geology Dept. Who knows after his letter of October 25, he might well be packing for the District of Columbia to become a Defense Department specialist of Geological Warfare. After a fine recruitment speech he gave; "a fine opportunity for job training, etc." the future is promising.

Hey Prof., what gives with you? Are you still living the John Wayne syndrome or are you a retired war horse who gets hot to trot when you hear "charge"? I would appreciate a little less of the military-industrial complex shit.

Unhooked

Jesus loves Davis too

Editor:

Dave Whiteman, Jesus loves you. He loves us all so much that He came to Humanity in the form of a man and gave His life in payment for everything that all Mankind has done or ever will do wrong. He sacrificed Himself to provide a reconciliation between God and man. In spite of our ridicule and rejection, He still loves us and is calling us to accept Him as our Master and Saviour. He says: "Look! I have been standing at the door and I am constantly knocking. If anyone hears me calling him and opens the door, I will come in and fellowship with him and he with me."

Steven R. Simon

The Florida Flambeau

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David Morrill - Production Supervisor
Tom Kirwan - News Editor
Sid Smith - News Editor

Three flag football titles are up for grabs today

INTRAMURALS

Phi Delta Theta came up with a last minute victory last Thursday as the Delts set up possibly the greatest day of FSU intramural flag football this afternoon beginning at 4 p.m. At that time, all three division championships go on the line, with at least one of them, the fraternity, sure to end today. At 4 p.m., the Phi Delts take on Lambda Chi Alpha for the first title on field six of the varsity practice field. On field five, Salley 7th. Garnet is scheduled to take on Osceola 4th. for the dorm championship.

Then at 4:50 p.m., the Over the Hill Gang, one of the two undefeated teams in intramural football, tries to put the finishing touches on the independent title in a game with the Cunning Linguists.

All three of the final matches were set up as a result of exciting one point games Thursday afternoon.

The biggest of the three Thursday contests saw the Phi

Delts beat Lambda Chi in round one of the fraternity finals, 14-13.

The game had to be one of the most exciting this season as Bo McRee hit wide receiver Mike Keilty with a 42 yard bomb to tie the contest at 13-all. With only 40 seconds left on the clock, McRee converted the TD on a pass to Tom Throop to give the Delts a win.

Just one minute earlier, Lambda Chi had apparently wrapped up the title when Bill Stropp made a spectacular diving catch of a Steve German pass for the touchdown that put them out front, 13-7.

The other two scores in the game came on a 10 yard pass from German to Larry Farmer for Lambda and an eight yard run by McRee for the Delts first score.

Because of the win, the Delts have to play Lambda again this afternoon for the title. LXA had won an earlier tournament match with the Phi Delts.

Keeping true to form with the fraternity game, the other two playoff contests turned into exciting one point affairs.

In the independent class, the Linguists from the FSU law school took a 19-18 decision from Pershing Rifles. The Rifles blew a chance to tie the game after scoring a last minute touchdown on a pass to Mark Harris from John Heinzmann. The extra point failed, and the Rifles fell by the one point margin.



Reggie Royals (23) and Benny Clyde (14) play in Saturday scrimmage

Second place finish awaits roundballers?

The Florida State basketball team will finish second in the country again this year according to the preseason poll released this weekend by the Associated Press board of sportwriters.

Picking the UCLA Bruins to again dominate the college ranks behind their All-American center

Bill Walton, the Seminoles were given the nod as the No. 2 team on the strength of their finish in the NCAA tournament last season and their fine year of recruiting.

Chosen third in the poll was Maryland. UCLA got all 36 first place votes.

The Seminoles continued to prepare for their season opener on Dec. 1 with another tough public scrimmage Saturday morning before almost 2000 viewers.

Many of the people in Tully Saturday were the ones who won't be in the gym for the home opener. As of Friday, all 4000-plus seats in the gym were sold in the form of season tickets. No single game seats will be available.

To compensate for the lack of seats, arrangements are now being made to have the Seminoles home games televised over WFSU-TV.


According to athletic ticket manager Claude Thigpen, he had anticipated that ticket sales would be strong and was pleased with the response of the public as well as the student body.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

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|-------------------------------|---------|
| 1. UCLA (36) (30-0) | 720 |
| 2. FLORIDA STATE (27-6) | 520 |
| 3. Maryland (27-5) | 509 |
| 4. Minnesota (18-7) | 349 |
| 5. Marquette (25-4) | 296 |
| 6. Long Beach St. (25-4) | 269 |
| 7. SW Louisiana (25-4) | 227 |
| 8. North Carolina St. (16-10) | 188 |
| 9. Penn (25-3) | 186 |
| 10. Ohio State (18-6) | 166 |
| 11. Memphis State (21-7) | 164 |
| 12. Brigham Young (21-5) | 132 |
| 13. Kentucky (21-7) | 116 1/2 |
| 14. Tennessee (19-6) | 95 |
| 15. Houston (20-7) | 92 1/2 |
| 16. South Carolina (24-5) | 83 |
| 17. Kansas State (19-9) | 77 |
| 18. Oral Roberts (26-32) | 73 |
| 19. Michigan (14-10) | 67 |
| 20. (tie) Louisville (26-5) | 57 |
| Southern California (16-10) | 57 |



Winning extra point in Phi Delt game



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Faculty Fund Needs \$ For Student Scholars

The Faculty Fund for Student Scholars has been providing assistance for the past several years to needy and worthy students at Florida State University.

Each year, the stipends for 10 National Merit Scholars in each university class, 40 each year, are provided by the FFSS.

In this way, faculty members, by contributing to this fund, are making a positive contribution toward encouraging outstanding students to attend this University.

Dr. Maurice M. Vance of the Department of History, is chairman of the Faculty Fund for Student Scholars. He explains: "The impact of your contribution to this fund is far greater than is immediately apparent. Suppose, for example, that you contribute \$10 to the fund. In the first place, because such contributions are tax deductible, your income tax will be reduced by \$2 to \$3, and the next cost of the gift to you will be, let us say, \$7.50. In the second place, the FSU Alumni

Association matches faculty gifts dollar for dollar, so your net contribution of \$7.50 will produce \$20 for the fund. Thus, every dollar (net) that you contribute to this fund will ultimately produce \$2.50 more in scholarship money to bring outstanding students to FSU."

In addition to providing 40 NMS stipends each year, the Faculty Fund makes awards to certain outstanding students and in some cases provides assistance to children of deceased faculty members who wish to attend Florida State.

"With all of this, we are meeting our obligations, but barely. We do need to expand the fund. We do need your support," Dr. Vance added. A form for contributing to the Faculty Fund is printed elsewhere on this page.

Members of the Board of Directors of Faculty Fund for Student Scholars 1972/73, in addition to Dr. Vance, are Grace Albrecht, vice chairman; Eva Mae Atwood, secretary; David Ammerman, Richard G. Cornel,

Katherine B. Hoffman, Margaret Menzel, Paul J. Piccard, Robert A. Spivey, Sara Srygley, C. Eugene Tanzy, Charles T. Wellborn, and ex officio members James W. Carr and Thomas A. Waits.



Dean Is Sought

President Stanley Marshall has announced the appointment of a Florida State University Advisory Committee to help select a dean in the area of social work. It is chaired by Dr. Curtis H. Krishel, associate professor of social work.

"This Committee will have a key role in determining the future leadership of the social work program at Florida State," said President Marshall. "We are eager to see the development of a social work program at Florida State that will provide a model of excellence and leadership in the State University System and in the nation."

Douglas Endsley, director of Florida's Division of Family Services, will serve on the Committee as a representative of a related governmental agency. Frank Nelson, director of Florida's drug abuse program, is an alumni member.

Social work faculty members in addition to Krishel, include Professors Walter H. Ehlers and Harris K. Goldstein; Assistant Professors Mildred Bradham, Gerald O'Connor and Patricia Vance; and Robert M. Johnson, graduate dean. Student members include Vince Smith, Jim Cuomo and Robert McGuire.

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Checks should be made payable to FSU Alumni Association - Faculty Fund For Scholars.

Mail to 114 Longmire Alumni Building, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.



UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20
Track-Cross Country NCAA Championships, Houston, Tex.
9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Recruiting at CP&PC, Catholic Univ. of Amer., Columbus School of Law, U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team.
2:15 p.m.
Gadsden Tutorial Meet Union Pool Parking Lot.

2:30 p.m.
CPE Sponsored Alan Watts "encounter" session, Unitarian Chapel, No. Meridian Road, \$10 for students; \$15 others.
3:35 p.m.
GDFI Colloquium, "The 4th

Convection - A New Analogy between Rotating and Stratified Fluids," Charles Quon, speaker, 114 Chem Unit II.
5 p.m.
FSU Judo Club Workout, 17 Tully.
7 p.m.
International Dance Group, 104 CCB.
Black Cultural Center, Gospel Chorus, 64 Bell.

7:30 p.m.
Silent Film Series, "The Woman in the Moon," Moore, (50 cents adm.)
Council for Exceptional Children, "An Introduction to the Division of Professional & Clinical Services,"

Leon Laf. Rm.
8 p.m.
CPE Lecture, "Silence & Clarity of Mind as a Basis for the Intellectual Life," Alan Watts, speaker, Tully (adm. \$1.00 adv. \$1.50 door).
Information & Discussion regarding Methods of Birth Control with FSU Health Service, Rec. Center, 169 Herlong Dr.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21
7 p.m.
Campus Crusade for Christ, 201 Educ.
Ecumenical Thanksgiving Workshop, West Union Courtyard.
Duplicate Bridge, Leon Laf. Rm.
FSU Chess Club, 240 UU.

FSU Navigators, 117 Bell.
7 and 9:30 p.m.
History of The Cinema, "Tom Jones", Moore Aud. (adm. 50 cents).
8 p.m.
EUROPEAN Folk Dance Concert, Opperman Music Hall.
"Views and Plans for Education of Children in Florida," Milton Akers, Dir. Office of Child Development, Governor's Office, speaker, 255 CLH.
9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Recruiting at CP&PC, Fed. Reserve Bank of Atlanta, Price Waterhouse, US Marine Corps Officer Selection Team.

Wright's Book Is Lauded

Dr. J. Leitch Jr., an associate professor of history at Florida State University, has received a certificate of commendation for his book, "Anglo-Spanish Rivalry in North America," from the American Association for State and Local History.

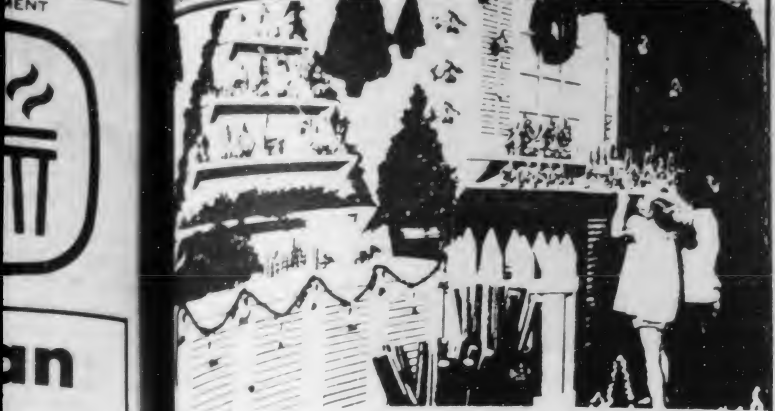
The Association congratulated Dr. Wright for "this much deserved recognition of a major contribution in the field of state and local history."

Dr. Wright's book deals with the rivalry of Spain and England in North America which began not long after Columbus claimed Hispaniola for Spain and continued into the 19th century. It is a study of Spain's response to England's intrusions into an area Spain held to be her own. According to Dr. Wright, the final ironic episode deals with Spain vainly pleading with Britain to renew their alliance of the Napoleonic period and help keep the dangerous Americans out of Florida.

The Association is a non-profit educational agency dedicated to advancing knowledge, understanding, and appreciation of localized history.

DATELINE, an official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate official notices and important information to student, faculty, and staff. Calendar items must be submitted to the Events

Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 312 PS-A Building. Copy must be submitted 3 days prior to date of publication.



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People to sublease Cash Hall contracts for now or next term. Don't wait call today 222-1873.

Will trade new 10-spd bike plus cash for good used elec. typewriter. Call Vi at 599-4620; ask for Kim.

Student basketball pass wanted!! Will pay \$20. Call Dave 224-3539.

WANTED: WOMAN'S 10 SPEED SCHWINN. Should be 21 inch and yellow. Call 224-3213.

Male roommate 1br, AC, pool, etc \$80 now or 2nd quarter, quiet, close to FSU. 472 W. Jeff. No. 113. 222-2249.

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Roommate quite liberal serious student. 1 bedroom apt close to campus \$40 plus 1/2 utilities. 758 El Rancho.

Need a ride to Roanoke, Va. over Thanksgiving call Danny 599-2975. Share expenses.

Would like to rent house with other students. Prefer under \$70 for share inc. utilities etc. Call John at 222-1082.

Two tickets for Madrigal Dinners any night is fine. Call Rick at 224-0073

Riders needed to Miami leaving Tues. Nov. 21. Contact John Rm. 351. 222-5010

People who have been ripped off or especially pleased by local businesses: Help others by voicing your opinion! Fill out a consumer survey Mon. or Tues. Pick up one near the Flambeau stands.

Housemate wanted: Three bedroom house; close to campus; \$60 per month. 1/3 utilities. Call 224-4311

Seminoles lose out

cont. from page 7

Later Huff threw two more interceptions to Files and one to Dana Carpenter, and Mitchell fumbled twice as the Tribe managed only one more score.

The fourth quarter was particularly symbolic of the FSU season that had been labeled the "Year of the Seminole".

The Tribe scored its third touchdown on a pass from Huff to Smith late in the third period. Larry Strickland's interception at the FSU 10 crushed a South Carolina drive.

Two plays later Mitchell fumbled after a 14 yard gain and South Carolina took over at the FSU 44.

The Gamecocks unable to move the ball, punted out of bounds at the nine with 6:27 left.

Three plays and a first down later, Mike Davison lost the ball in the Tribe backfield and SC recovered it at the Seminole 17.

Running true to form, the FSU defense held and South Carolina missed a field goal, its second awry kick of the evening.

On the very first play after taking over at his own 20, Huff fired into a crowd and Fyle intercepted at the Seminole 30.

Not taking any chances, SC ran three plays and sent in the freshman Marino for his first varsity kick. The boot was perfect and put South Carolina ahead with 1:21 left.

On FSU's final effort at a drive, the dropped pass came into play. Gary Parris and Smith both dropped tosses, but three catches by Parris moved the ball to the South Carolina 41. On a fourth and six play, however, freshman Fred Miller made a season ending drop on a swing pass to end the Tribe's final threat.

Gamecock coach Paul Dietzel, who may have gotten his head out of the alumni chopping clock with the win, said the game was by far the best his team had played all season.

The game was also a fitting end to a season of FSU hopes falling to the tune of a 7-4 record.



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Photos

by

Malles

Lightfoot: success

"We had a rehearsal tonight," said Gordon Lightfoot, after successfully soloing to a packed and enthusiastic Tully crowd for two and one-half hours, Friday night.

The singer-composer in a private interview after his performance was referring to his act Friday night as preparatory for next week's engagement at Lincoln Center.

Concentrating on getting away from television and recording

studios, Lightfoot said he was more personal satisfaction in performing to a crowd, emphasizing his techniques in album production. Noting that folk music has become "too commercial," Lightfoot stated he would "carry on and write good music." His simple melodic ballads, clear resonant tone and thoughts of approximate fans through the performance entirely.



European Folk Dance in opperman, Tuesday

An ancient and exciting dance form from the Balkan mountain region of southern Europe will be the core of the European Folk Dance Concert to be held in Opperman Music Hall, Tuesday at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Jerry Duke, graduate student of dance and director of the concert, explained that this will be a new type of production for Florida State dance students, with guest performers from the Ukrainian Dancers of Miami and the FSU Bhangra Dance Group.

"This is a very exciting dance style," stated Duke. "The men specialize in intricate and athletic moves while the girls are more graceful." He noted that music from the Balkan region is strange to most American ears because of the intricate rhythms

and under-rhythms.

There will be approximately thirty performers in the program presenting dances from Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Transylvania, Romania, Hungary, India, Sweden and the Ukraine.

According to Duke, several of these dances developed from religious feelings, others from ancient story tellers, and others from such sources as trade guilds.

Duke a current member of the Aman Folk Ensemble of Los Angeles specializing in Balkan and Middle East dances, has studied with both the Hungarian and Yugoslave State Folk Dance companies.

The concert is open to the public and is sponsored by the FSU Dance Theatre.



FOLK DANCE concert will be presented by the FSU Dance Theatre, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Opperman Hall. Admission is free.

Countryside Theatre unique

A unique program "designed to bring the excitement and experience of life theatrical performances to rural communities throughout Florida", is currently being developed by the Department of Theatre at Florida State.

"The Countryside Theatre" is a touring repertory company composed of FSU students under the direction of Randy Bolton, a doctoral candidate in the graduate theatre program.

The project, jointly funded by the Florida Arts Council and the FSU Department of Theatre, will enable the Countryside Theatre to tour rural Florida communities and perform free of charge. The tour is specifically aimed at communities with a population of 6,000 or less.

According to Bolton, "the goal of the project is to bring the joy and excitement of the experience of live theatre to people who might not have the opportunity to attend live performances elsewhere. In simpler terms... if people can't get to the theatre, we're going to take the theatre to them."

In addition to the plays to be presented in repertory, workshops will be offered in several of the theatres.

"This is one of the most important and creative aspects of our program", states Bolton on the workshop phase. "It affords our students the opportunity to teach theatre crafts and skills and share their enthusiasm for the stage with others."

Dinner theatre offers LUV

J. C Productions is moving on to its third dinner theatre this year with "Luv," a comedy directed by Anthony Borrass and written by Murray Schisgal. "Luv opens at the Inn Below Dinner Theatre tomorrow and runs every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evening through Dec. 13. Dinner starts at 6:30 p.m. with the play beginning at 8 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling 222-6836.

"Luv," involves three characters, Harry Berlin, Milt Manville and Ellen Manville. Each character in the play is searching for the "ideal" love, and in doing so demonstrates some very real situations that portray the humanness of their search.

The cast includes Ed Claudio as Berlin. Claudio has appeared in over 50 productions; Jennifer Pierson will portray

Ellen, an overly-intellectual person who believes that love is a gradual development based on physical attraction. Milt Manville will be played by Spears.

Chuck Metcalf, well-known comedian, will perform before the play begins to provide an introduction for the audience. In addition the audience will be entertained by singer Andrea Burr who will accompany herself on the piano.

Performed on Broadway by Ann and Eli Wallach and Ann Jackson, the successful play has now been made into a movie with Jack Lemmon. Elaine May and Peter Falk.

A profound comedy, the fare and entertainment should provide a successful evening out.

The Florida Flambeau

Tuesday, November 21, 1972/For the Students of Florida State University

AFT files suit for organizational status

BY RAY SAPP

The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) filed suit in the U.S. District Court against the state Board of Regents (BOR) and the FSU university administration to gain recognition of a faculty organization. In the suit, the AFT charges that the BOR's policy denying such recognition is unconstitutional and an abridgement of the rights to collective bargaining.

Steward Parsons and Jon Caminez, co-counsel for the AFT, filed the suit, maintaining that the BOR's denial of room space and mailing facilities is discriminatory because it grants the use of such facilities to other faculty organizations and excludes AFT.

A secondary charge in the suit holds that the AFT's freedom of speech and assembly have been abridged.

The AFT is asking for a summary judgment from the court in the hopes that a ruling may be quickly obtained, Parsons said. A summary judgment may be requested at any time during a case in which there is no dispute over the facts.

The judge may then rule without holding a trial.

Dr. Roy Ingham, president of the FSU chapter of the AFT and member of the department of adult education, said that the AFT is being denied the use of campus facilities because it is trying to organize instructors for collective bargaining. "This is just one episode in a quest for collective bargaining," stated Ingham.

The BOR tabled a resolution set forth last June by the AFT for campus recognition. There has been no action on the resolution since then.

The BOR is working under an old anti-labor executive order issued by former Governor Claude Kirk which prohibits collective bargaining stated counsel Parsons. The BOR is at present ignoring an amendment to the new constitution which gives government employees the right to collective bargaining said Parsons.

Dr. Ingham said, "the faculty has no recourse against the Board of Regents or the administration. All the AFT wants is the same privileges that any other organization has."



...WITH FALL comes the spiders, the dew, the grains - all perfect elements for the setting pictured on the right. The spider has temporarily deserted his lair, perhaps in some mad search for prey, but his absence seems to be agreeable to the photographer who shot the spider's cobweb even without the permission of its host.

Equal Rights Amendment comes before legislature

see editorial page 4

would let judges panel decide

Askew moves for death penalty

(UPI)--Gov. Reubin Askew said Monday he will ask the legislature to reinstate capital punishment, perhaps using a three-judge circuit panel to decide the life-or-death issue after a jury vote a guilty verdict.

Askew said he was "quite impressed" with the recommendations of his special commission on capital punishment, which suggested that one way to revive the death penalty would be an alteration of the "bifurcated trial" system. Juries would first decide guilt or innocence, and then-if the verdict were guilty--empaneling three circuit judges to review aggravating and mitigating circumstances to decide the sentence.

Askew declined to discuss specific crimes for which he would recommend that the legislature resurrect the U.S. supreme court-stricken death penalty in its three-day special session starting next Tuesday. But he said he would definitely recommend reinstating the sentence, which the nation's highest court outlawed in a 5-4 ruling June 29.

Earlier, Askew had dodged a firm answer on whether he would recommend reinstating the penalty, or enacting some other supreme sentence such as life imprisonment without parole eligibility.

Attorney General Robert L. Shevin, who will have to defend whatever the legislature enacts against the inevitable court challenge by opponents of capital punishment, said Askew's idea for letting three circuit judges decide on the sentence is "the least desirable" from a constitutional standpoint. He said that to

meet the court test, a capital punishment law should either give specific offenses for which all offenders would be killed, or at least restrict the sentence to premeditated murder.

Shevin said that by giving three judges the option of life or death, the law might fall into the same "arbitrary and capricious" status that caused the high court to kill the old statute.

"For those reasons, I think it's extremely risky from a constitutional standpoint," said Shevin when asked about Askew's approach. "I'm not going to say that it's clearly unconstitutional, but I think it's the least desirable."

Askew said he hopes to have his final plans for the session ready this weekend, surely no later than Monday-- the eve of the special session--so that lawmakers can look them over before the session starts.

"It's my intention to recommend reinstatement of capital punishment in some form; now, the details of it would have to wait until my final recommendations are prepared," said the Governor.

Askew said he has no real qualms about executing cold-blooded killers, but that he shares the supreme court's concern that the penalty be administered fairly. He said the legislature would have to enact a law that would meet the closely split court's test that the penalty be meted out equally--while at the same time giving juries the ability to act as the conscience of the community.

"I could sign a death warrant if it became my obligation to do so," said

Askew, who last spring proclaimed a 20-month moratorium on executions so that the legislature could take a new look at the problem. Since then, the supreme court knocked out the death penalty in all states.

"I'm convinced that the vast majority of the people of Florida want to reinstate the death penalty," said Askew. "What the

supreme court was saying, really, was that in one instance you give the death penalty and in an almost identical situation, you don't give it."

The Governor recalled that, as a legislator, he had twice voted against bills that would have abolished capital punishment. He said he still has "strong feelings" in regard to executions.

Women's amendment gets Governor's push

(UPI)--Gov. Reubin Askew said Monday the legislature should ratify the "Women's Rights" amendment to the U.S. Constitution next week because it has a "very important place" in the Constitution.

Senate president-designate Mallory E. Horne, D-Tallahassee, said last week opposition to the amendment is building. Horne said there is even a chance that ratifying legislation might not pass, despite the earlier presumption of Askew and some other leaders who felt it would not cause much of a stir in next week's three-day special legislative session.

"I wouldn't want to pre-judge that a bit," Askew said when asked at his bi-weekly news conference if he thought the ratifying bill would pass. "The whole question is whether the legislature should vote on it when it matters."

Askew noted that 22 states have already approved the equal rights amendment. It takes 38 states to officially

adopt the amendment, and Askew said 25 legislatures will meet between now and the time Florida's lawmakers gather in regular session next April.

If 16 of those 25 legislatures adopt the amendment, any action Florida's might take in April would be meaningless.

"I believe that it is a good amendment," said Askew. "It has a very important place in the Constitution of the United States."

Askew said he is not afraid that women will be drafted into combat roles, or that they will have to use the same public restrooms as men, if the amendment is ratified. Some opponents of the amendment have raised such arguments.

"A lot of the fears many people have are certainly valid in their minds," said Askew. "But I think their fears would be allayed if they'd seen the research I've seen."

NEWS SHORTS

New un-math course winter

Mathematics for non-mathematicians, taught by Professors Harrold and McWilliams, is a new three hour course offered Winter Quarter as Math 107 for those students who believe they have no particular aptitude in math.

Emphasis will be placed on mathematical ideas and their impact on Western thought. Lectures will concern such topics as areas, volumes, and the relationship between electricity and computing machines.

Arab night highlights Lebanon

Arabic music and slides about Lebanon will be displayed on Arab Night, Sunday, Nov. 26 at the International Club, 930 W. Jefferson Street, from 7:30-10:30 p.m.

Coffee and dessert Arabic Style will be available for the attendance. The sponsor, the Arab Club has made the event open to the public.

Strozier sets holiday hours

Robert Manning Strozier Library will begin its Thanksgiving hours on Wednesday, November 22 and resume regular hours on Sunday, November 26. The library schedule is as follows: Wed., 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Thurs., closed; Fri., 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat., 1 p.m.-5 p.m.; Sun., 2 p.m.-12 midnight.

French film-fiction course

Cinema and Literature is the title of the new course offered by the French Division of the Modern Language Department., to be given on Monday 7-10 p.m. (periods 11,12,13).

The course will center on modern French novels and plays which highlight contemporary views of man. All of the films will be in English or with English subtitles. Literary and cinematographic interpretations of each of the following films will be treated: THERESE, Mauriac; THE STRANGER, Camus; THE WALL, Sartre; WAITING FOR GODOT, Beckett; LAST YEAR AT MARIENBAD, Robbe-Grillet; and THE LESSON, Ionesco.

Government courses rescheduled

Corrections in the schedule of classes for the Department of Government for the Winter Quarter shall be as follows: from Gov. 106-4MWF2:70 Bel.; Pickering to Gov. 106-4 MWF 2; 70 Bel.; Pollack; from Gov 106-7 MWF 1; 65 Bel.; Peckering to Gov. 106-7 MWF1;65 Bel.; Pollack; from Gov. 205-2 MWF 6; 70 Bel.; Silver to Gov. 205-2 5,6, Th 6; 226 Bel.; Silver; From Gov 506-1 T 7,8; 49 Bel.; Luttbeg to Gov. 506-1 W 8,9; 49 Bel.; Luttbeg.

In addition, the following courses are canceled: Government 207-5, 207-6, 207-7, 207-8 and 207-9.

Attica documentary shown

A film on the Attica Prison riot, prepared by the American Bar Association, will be shown today in Moore Auditorium, from 3-4:30p.m.

The film sponsored by FSU's Criminology Department, is a documentary of the McKay Commission Report on the Attica Riot. It was originally shown on PBS on Sept. 17, the first anniversary of the Attica riot.

Admission to this film will be free.

Criminology elects representative

Criminology students will elect a student representative to their department faculty committee next month. The representative will have equal voting status with faculty committee members on all decisions except hiring and firing of department personnel.

The position is open to any resident upperclass criminology major in good standing with the department.

Campus celebrates Thanksgiving

Florida State's religious houses are sponsoring an Ecumenical Workshop tonight at 7 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. The service is centered on thanksgiving with the theme of "one kind....man."

New bar officers elected

James Lien is the newly elected president of the Student Bar Association (SBA).

Lien defeated fellow law students Russ Peterson and Jim Judkins to replace outgoing SBA president Russ Bobo.

Other SBA officers elected are Joan Gulick, executive vice president; Larry White, secretary; Stan Danek, treasurer-elect; D. G. Anderson, senior vice president; and Olen Meredith, junior vice president.

Moot court prized second

The FSU Law School Moot Court Team took second place at the recent Southeast Regional competition in Atlanta, qualifying for the national finals in New York Dec. 13-16.

Checklist of Campus Activities Available

The Activities Interest Inventory form, a checklist of various campus non-academic activities, included in Orientation materials, enables a new student to see the variety of opportunities available in out-of-the-classroom interests.

Rick Midtbo, a master's degree candidate, adopted the Activities Interest Inventory as his special project in Math 504B. Working in cooperation with Marilyn Smith, Instructor in the Computing Center, Midtbo took the project to debug and sophisticate the program.

"This application of instructional activity to everyday campus situations is a good thing and serves to answer the cries for 'relevance' heard throughout education," says Pat Sweeney, Director of Orientation, who offered the computerization of the Activities Interest Inventory as a special project to Ms. Smith's class. "The program is understandable to non-computer oriented people who will be able to code the data and run the program with ease."

When the completed forms are received in the Orientation Office, data is transferred to the computer for listing. The printouts which show the name, social security number and local address of all students interested in a given activity are turned over to the Union Activities Office where student names are forwarded to the appropriate organizations. A particular organization or activity is given the names of students who have expressed an interest in their group so that the organization can contact the student.

Students who have filled out

inventories should be hearing from their interest-related organization soon.

Weather

The weather in Tallahassee will continue to be cool and cloudy today, with partly cloudy to cloudy skies. The high this afternoon will be in the sixties, with the low tomorrow morning in the low fifties.



Shirley Chisholm

Monday Nov. 27

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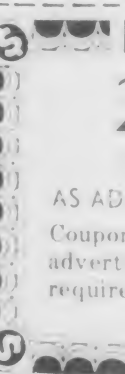
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Superintendent Lovell Speaks

Topic: educational leadership

The superintendent of Leon County Schools Dr. Ned Lovell will speak on problems of educational leadership at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 29 in room 201 Education.

The FSU Student Education Association is sponsoring the meeting to "...bring together faculty, students, and others from the Tallahassee area who are interested in the present and future of our schools, colleges and universities," according to SEA Faculty Advisor Dr. Gifford G. Hale.

Dr. Lovell was elected to the superintendent post during the Nov. 7 election. He is a graduate of FSU with a degree in Education Administration.

Following a few years of inactivity, the SEA revived itself last year with a membership of sixteen students. The SEA is sponsored nationally by the United Teaching Profession and

by various statewide Education Associations.

Dr. Hale said the SEA is open to all students and faculty members and that the organization wants to get as many freshmen and sophomore students as possible.

"The SEA needs communication with all the students and faculty both inside and outside the classroom," Dr. Hale said.

The SEA plans to sponsor future meetings throughout the year based on students' interest requests.

Infirmary provides non-prescription drugs

Items ranging from condoms to kapectate are available from the pharmacy in the Health Center for students without a prescription.

Pharmacist Gordon Rogers explained that students need only show their I.D. card to obtain the drugs. Two years ago the pharmacy was unable to offer drugs without a prescription from one of the staff doctors. The policy was changed to make it easier for students to obtain simple medication such as aspirin and to lessen the work load of the doctors.

Gelusil, aspirin, nose drops and spray, liniments, cold tablets, ear drops, gargles, vitamins, Fostex cream and condoms are among the items available. Rogers said that there is a 25-30 percent discount on all drugs purchased from the pharmacy. "Prescriptions from off campus may also be filled here with the same discount," Rogers said. "Ninety percent of all medication can be obtained here."

Rogers estimated that between 1600 and 1800 students use the pharmacy per quarter. "We wish more would come. Students pay for the drugs, the doctors and for laboratory costs out of their tuition. If anyone has a fever he should see a doctor, especially since the visit is free."

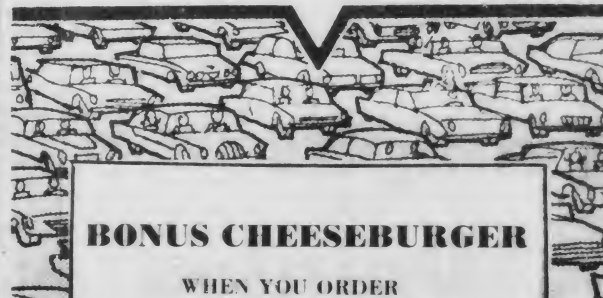
A list of some of the medication available is posted by the pharmacy.

Honorary researchers plan program series

Sigma Xi, an honorary society for research scientists, plans a series of programs for next year concerning "Scientists and the Environment". The first meeting will be held Monday, Nov. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Club.

Featured speaker, R.L. Woodward of the American Institute of Architects, will outline problems associated with land use in Florida.

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Editorial

Equal rights for both sexes before the law

There are people who would have you believe that passage of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) would mean destruction of the family, rest rooms shared by men and women, drafting of pregnant women or fighting at the front lines and prosecution of women for rape.

These people are wrong.

The ERA would do none of these things. It would mean married women could own their own property. It would mean women in some states would no longer be given longer sentences for crimes.

It would give women the right to keep their own names when they marry, a right not recognized by courts now. Children would no longer go automatically to the wife and women might have to pay alimony. A husband would no longer have complete control over the earnings of his wife.

And in Florida, girls under 16 would no longer be prohibited from selling newspapers, polishing shoes or working as messengers, prohibitions not in effect against boys.

Many of the effects of the ERA nation-wide will not be felt in Florida. Believe it or not, Florida has fairly

progressive laws in the areas of divorce, property ownership, involvement in corporations and employment. In some states, this isn't so.

In Mississippi women aren't allowed to serve on juries. Many states don't allow women to enter into contracts or own property without their husband's consent. In some states a father is required to support his children, but a mother isn't.

Any laws, such as those affecting wet nurses and sperm donors, which are actually based on physical difference between the sexes, would remain. Abortion, rape and contraception laws, therefore, would not necessarily be effected by the amendment.

We hope Florida state legislators understand these things. They are having an organizational meeting today to prepare for their special session beginning November 28. Ratification of the ERA is one of six things they will consider at that session. The other major items concern capital punishment and sewers.

We also hope they understand that the ERA is not a superfluous addition to the Constitution because the 14th amendment guaranteed due process of law in the

states to all "persons". The courts have traditionally ruled that women are not "persons" in the 14th amendment sense.

The Equal Rights Amendment says:

"Section 1. Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

"Section 2. The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article."

"Section 3. This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification."

It applies only to federal and state government and the laws they make. It has no effect on personal relations not covered by laws. Life styles will not be effected. Women will not be forced out of the home. Traditional ways of living can continue unchanged.

In employment, its effect would only extend to government employees. Private employers would not be effected, except where their business operations are controlled by law. The Civil Rights Act of 1964, however, under its provisions against sex discrimination does effect private employers. In some ways, its provisions are stronger than those of the ERA.

A 1965 U.S. Supreme Court decision (Griswold v. Conn.) has already established that there is a constitutional right of privacy in sexual and excretory matters. This means the ERA will not require common restrooms, common army barracks or common college dorms. Privacy takes precedence over equality.

Perhaps the most serious objection to the ERA is that it will make women eligible for the draft. We are naturally, against drafting anyone. Nixon has promised to end the draft. We hope this promise won't prove to be as empty as other promises he has made.

We think the recent comments on this subject by the Florida Commission on Human Relations, prepared by the commission and faculty members of the FSU College of Law, are particularly well put:

"The specter of shattered bodies of American young women covering some future battlefield has been raised as another objection to ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. This fear has little basis, however, since we can assume that the functional approach now followed by the military will continue. The most convincing evidence of this is the present status of men and women in the armed services where the individual is matched to the types of work he or she is physically and mentally capable of performing. Upon ratification, women would have the same obligations as men under the Universal Military Training and Service Act, unless the draft is abolished of course. But they would also be entitled to the same deferments or exemptions, for such reasons as medical, conscientious objection or being the sole surviving child of a family. The President and Congress could expand these categories or create new ones as the need arose."

We don't like the specter of anybody's shattered body on a battlefield. But that is another fight. The ERA should be ratified in Florida. If you agree, please write to Mallory Horne, Senate President, and Terrell Sessums, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Tallahassee.

It's about time women were considered 'persons' before the law.

As a service to our readers, and to encourage members of the university community to let the State Legislature know how they feel, we are printing the following form letter which can be cut out and mailed to Horne, Sessums or your local senator or representative. Simply fill in the blanks, cross out one or both of the legislators' names

(both if you wish to fill in the name of another legislator) and mail to the State Capitol. If your position is the opposite of ours, you can still use the forms: cross out the "in favor" or the "against" and replace with "against" and "in favor of".

Your name:

Your address:

Senate President Mallory Horne

(or)

Speaker of the House Terrell Sessums

State Capitol

Tallahassee, Florida

Dear Sir,

I am in favor of ratification in Florida of the Equal Rights Amendment, which will guarantee equal rights for both sexes before the law.

Signature:

Campus Opinion

Jesus was love

Editor:

Does man attack ideas or does man attack himself for possessing ideas? Man's world is so small and he has even alienated himself from that. Is man so blind he cannot see out of his apparent perspective? When referring to Jesus Christ man should think twice before stalking out some mundane campaign. What is the purpose of the attack upon Jesus Christ in the Nov. 15 issue of the Flambeau? The satirical blasphemy once again points out man's innate folly in himself. Does the total rejection of Christ bring about some human righteousness? No, it illustrates the narrowmindedness and lack of love which man possesses. Jesus never hurt anybody, but only helped man while present on earth, why must man now hurt Him? Or are you directing this ridicule against those who love and strive to follow His example? Why don't you love as they are trying to love you?

In our world of "liberalism" man falls once again into the same old patterns of prejudices and hatred. Why will the world not accept love? I am a follower of Christ I try to live and practice His teachings and principles. The one thing that Jesus expressed most often was love, Jesus was love. I am trying to love my fellow man regardless of

his beliefs and actions. I can only accomplish this with Jesus in my heart. Why do you reject me? Nevertheless I love you!

John Slavic

Misunderstanding over athletics

Editor:

I would like to clarify a misunderstanding which came about from your front page article concerning Vice President McClennan's dialogue with student leaders. Contrary to the statement made by the vice president, I have never suggested increased monies for the athletic department. Rather, my argument that they have mismanaged what was given them in the past has been confirmed twice by the state audits.

I would appreciate your mentioning of this fact at your convenience.

Marc Sussman

The Florida Flambeau

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Len Majors - Managing Editor
David Morrill - Production Supervisor
Tom Kirwan - News Editor
Sid Smith - News Editor



"Burp."

Country Theatre brings the excitement of living art to the hills

BY SID SMITH

Like Martin Esslin has a favorite anecdote about his attendance at a prison performance of Waiting For Godot. The skeptical Esslin expected a disaster, since the difficult and revolutionary format of the young play had confused a large block of the theatrical community. But the inmates were keenly aware of the emotional power of Beckett's statement, all too familiar with the agony and impotence of waiting. The humbled Esslin still says today that it was one of the best and most convincing productions ever produced.

The vulgar, of the masses, at least with regard to artistic taste, has been a source of intellectual diatribes for centuries.



TAI CHI instructor Fielding West works with the company.

While blasting the general preference for entertainment over art the powers-that-be have formed and encouraged a system of art centered upon the urban areas and commercial centers, universal in theory while elitist and snobbish in practice.

FSU doctoral student Randy Bolton hopes to alter the situation, at least in this area. Working with a repertory troupe of undergraduates, Bolton is readying a number of classics and avant-garde pieces for production in small, rural communities in Florida. Known as the Countryside Theatre, the company is scheduled to perform in a different community every weekend next quarter, usually in towns with populations under 200.

The secret of success, according to Bolton, depends more on the method than the matter.

"The performances will be as physical and exciting as possible," he says, "without intellectual discussion and declamatory preaching. Everything, or almost everything, will be said with the voice and the body, packing each play with a great deal of activity."

Bolton's directorial technique stems from his own personal conception of the theatrical experience. "At the core of every drama are moments of honesty," he says, "moments of sound and action that immediately stimulate on an emotional, primitive level." By clinging to the sensual vitality at the heart of every dramatic encounter, the actor not only portrays but experiences the character's feeling.

In view of such an emotional theory, Bolton's insistence on plays of high intellectual calibre at first seems puzzling. "Theatre is more than entertainment, for it holds up a mirror to man that is more dazzling and telling than any other art form. The artistic event acts as a catalyst, influencing and enlarging attitudes. Plays such as those by Neil Simon present life as a series of stereotyped, categorized emotions.

"But truly great theatre grapples with cosmic issues and essential questions that make drama as complex as life itself," Bolton continues. "These people are aware of these issues, and they perceive, perhaps intuitively, the same universal truths expounded upon by the most intellectual artists.

Bolton was able to witness this perception first hand while acting in the midwest two years ago. As a member of a company touring Iowa, Nebraska and Colorado, Bolton saw the impact of Euripedes upon farmers and townsmen. Usually gathered in gymnasiums or churches, Bolton found that the people came remarkably eager and prepared, often having looked up the play and its author in their en-

cyclopedias. Because of what he terms their avid and understanding response, Bolton became convinced of the potential for theatre in such areas.

Through his project Bolton hopes eventually to revitalize small-area theatre on the national level. Working through the university systems, Bolton envisions repertory companies that tour regional areas while conducting workshops and art schools in established headquarters. Money, of course, is always a stumbling block, but Bolton is



DIRECTOR BOLTON, patriarch of the Countryside Theatre, hopes to initiate high-level drama in rural communities.

convinced that the success of his immediate project will pave the way for repertory companies of this type with federal or state funding. The Countryside Theatre, in fact, is sponsored through grants from the Florida Arts Council and FSU's department of theatre.

Nor is financing the only obstacle. Already the current group has experienced personality problems and disputes, but Bolton dismisses these as typical in the early stages of any company.

What may provide more difficulty is the provocative, often sensational fare being



ENERGY EXERCISES prepare the actors for vital, sensual performances, demonstrated above by Bob Bell and Paul Luby.

readied for performance. There is always the possibility that local communities will be outraged by public obscenity and political radicalism, forcing a tar-and-feather exit on the project before it gets off the ground.

But Bolton is more worried about a lack of controversy, observing with regret that few blacks, to date, have shown interest in the company, despite the potential for interracial casting and exploration.

Despite such obstructions and the inconceivable daring of the project, Bolton is convinced that it will succeed.

And if the current dramatic trashpile is considered, the American people cannot afford to allow him, and his successors, to fail. The quality of theatre here has almost reached a vanishing point.

Perhaps of greater importance is Bolton's attempt to reweave the bonds of humanity expressed in drama. He grimaces at the thought of the "culture-comes-to-hayseed" condescension typical of similar projects. "We are not missionaries intent on uplifting the masses. We have something real and vital that we want to share and are equally interested in what they can teach us." Such dedication is the solace of most artists and depends upon a success that, in the final reckoning, is always immeasurable.



ORIENTAL MEDITATION exercises are used by the company to harmonize mind and body before performance.

photos

by

Wood



MOMENTS OF HONSTY, emotional encounters between actor and audience, are at the core of every dramatic work."

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DATELINE

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...News... You Can Use

Winter Term the English Department will again be offering English 373, "Fiction and Film," for three hours credit. Films and books discussed will include "Grapes of Wrath," "See the King's Men," "L'Assomoir," "Lolita," "Sons and Lovers," "Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner," and "Zorba the Greek."

The class will meet Tuesday and Thursday nights, periods 12 and 13, in 255 Chemistry Lecture Hall. Professor Gene Crook will teach the course, which will feature small group discussions in addition to lecture presentations.

All students who have a School of Nursing advisor should call the Nursing Office in order to set up an appointment for advisement. The dates that the faculty will be advising students are Nov. 20, 1972 through Dec. 1, 1972.

The Florida State University chapter of Sigma Xi, an honorary society for research scientists, is planning a series of programs for the coming year dealing with the general topic, "Scientists and the Environment."

The fall quarter meeting will be held Nov. 27, at 7:30 p.m., in the University's Faculty Club.

R. L. Woodward, a representative of the American Institute of Architects, will present and discuss a film, "Florida: Seeds of Crisis," dealing with problems related to land use in Florida.

The Florida State Recreation Club, in conjunction with the Career Planning and Placement Center, is sponsoring a camp placement day Jan. 27 for those students interested in summer employment at recreation camps.

Club president Len Dahlberg is presently inviting camp directors from around the country to participate in the day-long conference. In order to invite as many as possible, club members are seeking additional names of camps that may wish to participate. If you know of a summer camp whose director may be interested in attending the conference, contact Dahlberg at 222-8110 or call Montgomery Gym at 599-2417.

Note from Gabor and Company: At the request of many faculty and staff personnel, and the agreement of your Insurance Committee, we have arranged an Open Enrollment Period for the University Group Disability Insurance and Group Major Medical Insurance programs.

This means that every employee may now join one or both of these programs simply by enrolling, without medical questions. If you are already in the disability insurance program you may increase your monthly disability benefits, to as much as \$1,000.00 a month. This is payable as long as you are disabled up to age 65, but not for more than 50 percent of your present salary.

The new insurance begins Jan. 1, 1973, if you enroll by Dec. 10, 1972. If you enroll before the final date, Feb. 10, the insurance begins March 1, 1973. Beginning Jan. 1, 1973, if you do not carry the old basic Blue Cross-Blue Shield on yourself and family, or the new State sponsored Blue Cross health care program on yourself (with or without your family), there will be a small increase in the bi-weekly and pro-rated premiums.

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TLRA Presents Check to Athletics

Florida State Athletic Director Clay Stapleton received a \$1,000 check from the Tallahassee Lodging and Restaurant Association this week to help defray the costs of Athletic Ticket promotions.

The check was presented to Stapleton at an Association meeting at the Ramada Inn by President Milton H. Dennis.

Accepting the check in behalf of the Athletic Department, Stapleton said he "deeply appreciated the gesture by the Lodging and Restaurant Association."

"Even more than the money, which will certainly help defray advertising and promotion costs, this check confirms the Association's



\$1,000 for Ticket Promotions

... Milton H. Dennis (left), Clay Stapleton

recognition of our program's Tallahassee community. For contribution to the that we are most grateful

Videotape Answers Statistics Questions

What is discriminant analysis? When and how can I use it?

The Statistical Consulting Center of the Department of Statistics has developed an innovative way of answering these and other questions by developing a series of videotapes on some commonly used statistical procedures.

Two tapes have been completed, dealing with Discriminant Analysis and

Principle Component Analysis. In production are videotapes dealing with Multiple Regression and Stepwise Regression. A first course in applied statistics provides adequate background for understanding.

The presentation includes a discussion of computer printout of a sample analysis—a copy of which is given to each viewer. The tapes are produced by the Office of Instructional Television

under the direction of Dr. Tom Capraro.

To view these tapes, anyone simply go to the Learning Resource Center, fourth floor, Stroz Library and ask for the tape you want. Alternatively, arrangements can be made for classroom viewing by contacting Dr. Gerald van Belle, Director, Statistical Consulting Center at 2199 or 4152.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Recruiting at CP&PC, Fed. Reserve Bank of Atlanta, Price Waterhouse, US Marine Corps Officer Selection Team.

3 - 5:30 p.m.

Criminology Film—"Attica," Moore Aud.

7 p.m.

Campus Crusade for Christ, 201 Educ. Ecumenical Thanksgiving Worship, West Union Courtyard.

Duplicate Bridge, Leon Laf. Rm. FSU Chess Club, 240 UU. FSU Navigators, 117 Bell.

7 & 9:30 p.m.

History of The Cinema. "Tom Jones," Moore Aud. (adm. \$5.00)

8 p.m.

European Folk Dance Concert. Opperman Music Hall. "Views and Plans for Education of Children in Florida." Milton Akers, Dir. Office of Child Development, Governor's Office speaker, 255 CLH.

DATELINE, an official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate official notices and important information to student, faculty, and staff. Calendar items must be submitted to the Events

Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 312 PS-A Building. Copy must be submitted 3 days prior to date of publication.

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Need ride to VA beach or anywhere near. Leave Nov. 22 return anytime. Call Moe, Deb. 576-9673 evenings

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Male roommate lbr, AC, pool, etc \$80 mo or 2nd quarter, quiet, close to FSU. 472 W. Jeff. No. 113. 222-2249.

Wanted to rent: a garage or space to work on car. Call 222-4861. Rm 350, Sherry

Female roommate to share spacious 1 bedroom apt, wtr-spr, Prince Manor. \$85 mo. and one half util. Call 576-8518.

Female roommate needed. Furn. studio apt. \$57.50-mo. plus one-half util. near campus. Call Chris 222-0997 after 4 p.m.

Need a ride to Rosnoke, Va. over Thanksgiving call Danny 599-2975. Share expenses.

Two tickets for Madrigal Dinners any night is fine. Call Rick at 224-0073

People who have been ripped off or especially pleased by local businesses: Help others by voicing your opinions! Fill out a consumer survey Mon. or Tues. Pick up one near the Flambeau stands.

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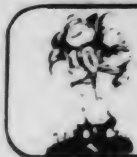
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SMOKEY

Forest fires burn more than trees





Flambeau

SPORTS

Optimism is the dominant theme for 1972 tennis

BY DALE FRIEDLEY

When you've got your top eight players returning from a team that went to the previous year's national championships, you as a coach have to be optimistic.

That word just about describes the feelings of Florida State tennis coach Scott Bristol who will be entering his second full season with exactly the same team that recorded a 19-4 record in 1972.

"We've been working out since the end of September and I'm really pleased with what I see," said Bristol who just three years ago was a Seminole varsity player himself.

The Seminoles, missing only last season's No. 1 player Ricardo Bernd, conducted a team and invitational tournament last week with fine results. Single elimination in nature, all FSU varsity players took part as well as some of the best amateur tennis talent around the city of Tallahassee.

Winner in the match was Reggie Geno who, according to Bristol, is playing "the best tennis of his life."

Geno rolled through the competition and won the final match from Juan Ortiz, 6-3, 6-1.

Kodak team

Barry Smith, one of the nation's leading receivers all season long, has been named to the 1972 Kodak All-America football team.

Gary Huff, the preseason All America, didn't make the Kodak team, with Bert Jones of LSU getting the quarterback nod ahead of the FSU hurler.

During the 1972 season, Smith broke all of Ron Sellers existing season records for a receiver.

"I've never seen Reggie play better," explained the young Seminole head coach. "Though we won't come out with any rankings until the middle of next quarter, I would have to say that Geno has to be rated No. 1 or 2."

The No. 1 player this coming spring will probably be Bernd, however. Right now the Seminole's top man of last season is back in his native country of Brazil competing on its amateur circuit. Bernd is working toward an eventual spot on the Brazilian Davis Cup team.

Another player that Bristol pointed out for praise after fall practice was Charles Diggans. One of the strongest servers on the team, Diggans made vast improvement his sophomore year, breaking into the starting six. Last week he lost a three set match to Ortiz and defeated one of the better local players to accent his improvement in the eyes of Bristol.

Other returning players, all of whom are juniors, are Steve Diamond, Mike O'Neal, Richard LeGendre and Bob Boland. Boland, Diamond and LeGendre are returning starters who should improve, while O'Neal was a strong doubles partner for Diggans all last year.

The Seminoles wind up their fall workouts over the Thanksgiving holidays when the Tribe goes to Lakeland for an open championship meet there. Varsity teams from Florida and Miami will be there along with the top amateur tennis talent in the state.

The Seminoles begin their final workouts before the March 1 season opener in the middle of January. At this point Bristol will name a tentative top six players and any player may try to move up the ladder by

challenging the man in front of him. This type of competition will continue until the squad has its Garnet and Gold Tournament late in February.

As for the regular season, Bristol is now in the process of drawing up an attractive 24 match ledger.

Among the top teams on the list for 1973 are Miami, Florida, South Carolina and Louisiana State.

Bristol said the Hurricanes of Miami, after finishing the 1972 season as the No. 6 team in the country, should be the toughest team on FSU's schedule.

In the same note, however, he points out that UM has lost several of its top players and implies that the Seminoles might be an even match for them this year.

That's being a little more than optimistic, an attitude that certainly will make Florida State tennis supporters happy during the coming months.



IT DIDN'T MATTER to this Florida State varsity swimmer who won the meet this past Friday at Union Pool. It was only the FSU Garnet and Gold intrasquad meet. What really mattered was getting out of the 45 degree weather and into some warm clothes, a sentiment he apparently expressing to one of his coaches above. The FSU swimmers open their regular season Friday afternoon, Dec. 1 in Union Pool against South Carolina.

Heroics of the Gold team hands rugby club a split

It was the Gold team's turn for heroics Saturday as the Florida State Rugby Club came through with a two-game split against Miami RFC.

The Gold squad used some strong line play to soundly beat Miami 18-6, but in the Garnet game, the Tribe ran into some trouble as penalty provoked tries cost FSU a 28-18 decision.

Saturday, it looked as if much the same would happen as Miami scored first on the Gold squad. The try was converted and the MRFC held a 6-0 lead.

The Seminoles got things

rolling midway through the half, however, as Jim Provencher recovered a loose ruck and touched down to give the Tribe a four-point try. It was converted by Tom Slovenkay and the score was tied at half.

The second half was all FSU, however, as Steve Arnsdorf and Dan Kline scored tries and Slovenkay converted both for an 18-6 win. Jim Merting got on assist on the Arnsdorf try and Mett Morgan was credited with assisting Kline on his score.

Things didn't go as well for the FSU B team, however, as made

several costly mistakes against Miami easy scores.

Ironically, the Tribe got off a 6-0 lead when Tim Hmuelw got a try and Don Egan converted. Then came the rash errors, however, as Miami received a penalty five yards away from the FSU goal and caught the Seminoles sleeping. MRFC faked a kick and ran the ball into the endzone for a score. Another offside penalty allowed Miami to convert a three-point penalty kick and it took over a lead 7-6 after 20 minutes of play.

Later in the first half, Miami scored its only earned points of the day as they drop-kicked a ball over the goal from 30 yards out to make the score 10-6.

Another Miami error was a penalty kick and an FSU try. Bill Collier made the score 14-6 before a series of Garnet team blunders broke the game open.

The most costly mistakes were two penalties within 10 yards of the Seminole goal line. One happened earlier in the game. Miami optioned to run the ball for four points rather than try a three-point kick, and in both cases it was successful. Two tries were converted and the Seminoles trailed 25-12.

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Floy

(UPI)-House Speaker Sessums Tuesday laid out a legislative blueprint for reform, State aid, environmental protection, raises and reducing pupils per teacher in schools.

Sessums, D-Tampa, said the Legislature, facing a projected as high as \$1 billion in new taxes, "without any new work for new taxes."

At the other end of the hall, Sen. Mallory of Tallahassee, devoted his acceptance of the senate paying homage to past challenges new members to restructure and streamline the House and Sessums elected to the top of the respective chambers, colorful flowers in the Legislature's one-day session.

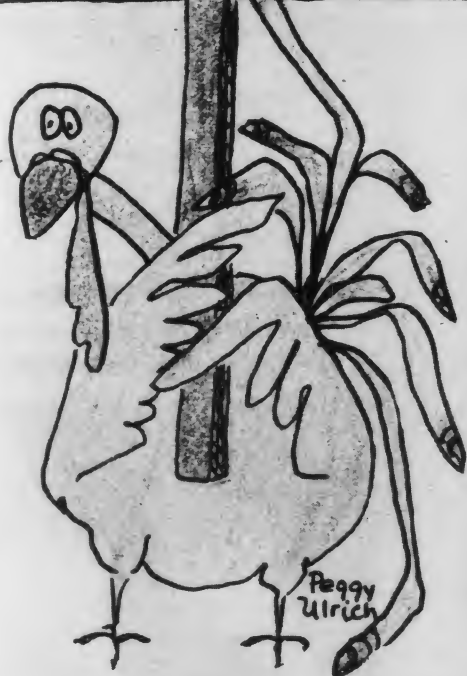
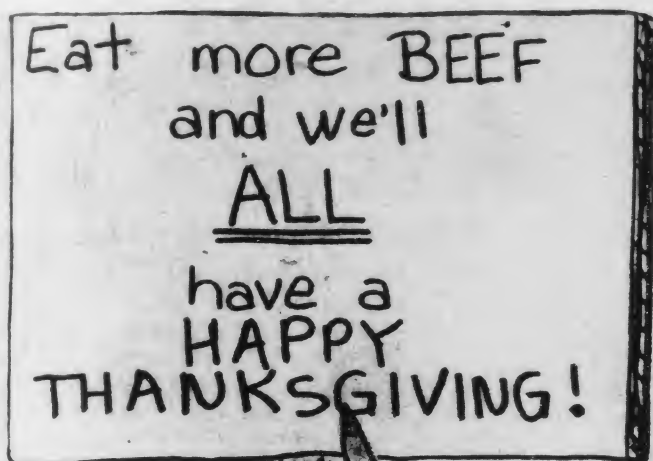
Horne said Sen. Louis D-Tampa, who was elected president pro tem, would be "ceremonial post. Rep. Craig, D-St. Augustine, speaker pro tem of the

The Florida Flambeau

Wednesday, November 22, 1972/For the Students of Florida State University

Among FSU faculty, students

Death penalty reaction is varied



Gov. Reubin Askew's plan for reinstatement of capital punishment is probably the best one available, said FSU law Professor Charles Ehrhardt, but it is unlikely to stand if challenged before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Ehrhardt, one of five legal advisors to the governor's special commission on capital punishment, said that none of the five advisors felt the plan would stand the ultimate legal test.

"There is too much discretion left in our plan," he said. "The chances for an inequitable application are still too great. But there would be even more of a problem were the death penalty made mandatory."

The governor's commission's plan for a three-judge panel to pass sentence includes requirements for "aggravating circumstances" which must be present before a person can be sentenced to death. It also includes provisions for "mitigating circumstances" which would prohibit the death penalty. Finally, if the three-judge panel decides in favor of the death penalty, the defendant can appeal to the Florida Supreme Court.

Reaction to the newly proposed plan varied on the FSU campus, but the most common expression heard by Flambeau reporters was summed up by Dr. Leo Sandon, university chaplain.

"I am unalterably opposed to the death penalty," said Sandon. I also feel that the death penalty," said Sandon. I also feel that the death penalty has been proven not to be a deterrent to crime.

"However, if it must continue, the legislature should provide for a system where administration would be equitable, and not limited merely to blacks and poor

people. If Askew's plan conforms with that stipulation, then I favor it within the limits of my opposition to the death penalty itself."

FSU students polled in the Union generally took an even stronger position. "The death penalty is a barbaric substitute for criminal rehabilitation," said

'There is too much discretion left in our (the Askew) death penalty plan.'
Charles Ehrhardt

one. "If the law and order citizenry have real concern for effective judicial procedure, they will scrap all of the plans for reinstatement of capital punishment and will instead emphasize human and just penal reform."

The commission's plan is in contrast to plans submitted to the Florida House and Senate and another prepared by the attorney general's office, all of which would make the death penalty mandatory for certain crimes, such as first degree murder. This would mean that all persons convicted of these crimes would automatically be sentenced to death.

Under the old system, the decision whether to sentence a defendant to death was left to judge and jury. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in a 5-4 decision June 29 that sentencing some defendants to death when others committing identical crimes were not so sentenced is "arbitrary and capricious", and therefore unconstitutional.

Flowers, rhetoric mark legislative meet

(UPI)-House Speaker Terrell Sessums Tuesday laid out a 1973-74 legislative blueprint including tax reform, state aid to cities, environmental protection, teacher pay raises and reducing class sizes to 20 pupils per teacher in lower grades.

Sessums, D-Tampa, said the Legislature, facing a state tax surplus projected as high as \$280 million, can work "without any need or pressure for new taxes."

At the other end of the Legislative halls, Sen. Mallory Horne, D-Tallahassee, devoted his brief speech accepting the senate presidency to paying homage to past members and challenging new members to help restructure and streamline the senate.

Horne and Sessums were routinely elected to the top posts in their respective chambers, bedecked with colorful flowers during the Legislature's one-day organizational session.

Horne said Sen. Louis De La Parte, D-Tampa, who was elected senate president pro tem, would serve as "co-president" and would not hold a merely ceremonial post. Rep. A.H. "Gus" Craig, D-St. Augustine, was elected speaker pro tem of the house.

After outlining major goals for the 1973 and 1974 regular sessions, Sessums met with chairmen of select committees he named to handle legislation for the three-day special session convening next Tuesday to deal with capital punishment, sewage treatment funding, women's rights and other matters cited by Gov. Reubin Askew.

"If earthly possible, I want to get the work done in the three days allocated to us and get home before Christmas, and that may be very hard to do," Sessums told the chairmen.

Sessums said some of the matters in the session call could be controversial enough to take up quite a bit of time, but on capital punishment, he said, "the overwhelming consensus seems to favor reinstatement of the death penalty."

In his speech to the house, Sessums, who was chairman of the Education Committee before he became speaker, emphasized the needs of Florida's schools.

"In the field of education we have come to the very threshold of making Florida number one," said. "with the proper guidance of our house and senate education committees and the

students in current daily enrollment for each classroom teacher at the kindergarten through the third grade levels."

The early years of education are of such "critical importance" that they mold students' future success or failure, he said.

governor's commission on education, we can finally step across that threshold."

Any program of quality education, the speaker said, "must include passage of legislation to assure a lower pupil-teacher ratio of not more than 20



...RHETORIC AND FLOWERS were on hand in abundance today at the grand stand opening of the Florida legislature. Above are Rep. and Mrs. Barry Kutun (Miami) while attending the ceremonies.

Wood

Video project among plans

More community involvement is goal of CPE

BY SYLVAN HARDY

Increased student and community involvement will be a primary goal of next quarter's CPE (Center for Participant Education) program.

High in CPE plans are establishment of a video project and development of a "re-Orientation" program—a program CPE Director Nesta King says will tell you things about the university you didn't learn in the straight university orientation.

Another project would be creation of a research center that would aid students in sleuthing facts about the university and community "sort of a Ralph Nadar idea," King says.

"The end product of such a program," King added "would be publication of an information

'There are some cooperative gestures coming from some areas of the administration.'

Nesta King

booklet that would allow easy access to the facts. It would be sort of the people's yellow pages."

The video project, according to King, hinges on a Student Government allocation for the purchase of video and tape equipment.

"We've been using equipment from the communications department until now and it's an unsatisfactory arrangement. Too

often we can't use the equipment when we need it and it's difficult to teach people on equipment that's not our own."

Many schools, according to King, have student oriented video operations which tape CPE and Student Government events. The movies are often exchanged with other colleges.

"This video idea really has a lot of possibilities," King said. "We hope to work out

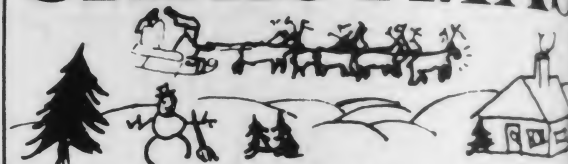
arrangements with the Law Students Civil Rights Research Council to help teach illiterate people in the area of consumer

education."

"Another important thing is us," King said "is the availability

cont'd on page 3

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'Outpost food aint half bad'

BY DAVIS WHITEMAN

I am not usually one to haul off and George McGovern on something I've said. On most occasions, I try to look at both sides of an issue before judging one way or another. I like to think I'm not too hasty in jumping to an opinion. I also like to think I know when I'm wrong. I feel I was wrong on the first Outpost review to appear in this paper.

No, Mr. Slater himself did not show up at my door at 3 in the morning with an axe and a garbage bag. I'm also not getting away with I.D. less beers, free garlic bread or Fridays with the cashier. But I must say that I no longer think the Outpost to be half bad.

I'm sure it's me and not the eatery. I can't imagine Jerry Grubb of Food services scurrying all over creation trying to improve what snout nosed reporter said about his baby. I criticized vehemently but I found myself going in there for lunch, then dinner, then for a middle-of-the-afternoon snack. "Convenience", I'd say to myself. "I don't like the food, I like the convenience."

But one day, I found myself stealing into the Outpost after dark, when I had to walk for fifteen minutes to get there. I ate spaghetti and found it as good as can be expected. I ate fried chicken and did not die a horror-filled death. I ate hamburgers that were actually tasty. I ate french fries that were not semi-potatoes but genuine, honest to goodness potatoes. There was no explanation other than that I liked the place.

I hurried to find my roommate. He's always a stabilizing influence in crucial times. "Paul," I said, "tell me about your steak hoagie again." He told me how he ate one of the things and became ill a short while later.

"But not ever again," he continued. "I eat them all the

punctuating a poor selection on the juke box. Definitely disturbing... there must be a better way to announce when your order is ready.

I returned to my hamburger. It was thick, halfway juicy, fresh, meaty. It had pepper on it. It had what looked like cole slaw on it. It had, yes, it was a red tomato. And green lettuce. It tasted damn good.

I began feeling guilty, so here I am writing this re-appraisal. Like probably every other eating place, except the Union cafeteria, it has its good points and its bad points. The former, however, apparently outnumber the latter.

Analysis

time, now."

I ran up to see Dale. Dale said the beer tasted like it was watered down. Dale said he could close his eyes while drinking the beer and almost believe he was drinking a soapsud enema.

"That was only during that nickel a glass thing," Dale said. "It's not like that now."

I went back to the Outpost. I ordered what I can now say is my favorite—the steak burger. I sat in the dim lights picking out the faults.

There's the pizza, with that girl over in the corner booth. "Your pizza," I said, "it looks like the top three inches of the Hudson River, does it not?"

"You know it does," she said. "It tastes just about as bad as that too."

Ah, yes. Now, the motif. I tried to be objective as I could possibly be. Yes, it did indeed look as though it was done by Ben Cartwright in a fit of homosexuality. Yes.

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Contemporary FSU breaks with radical image

BY DAVIS WHITEMAN

Though you'd never know it to look around today, FSU used to be a very active, very protest-minded university. From the inception of the student movement back in the mid-1960s until shortly after the spring of 1970, Florida State was considered THE radical campus in the state.

Now, of course, all the universities have quieted down. Even such stalwarts of radicalism as the University of California at Berkeley, Columbia University, and the University of Wisconsin are reporting small

turn-outs at their rallies, protests, picketings or whatever. If an FSU student Mobilization Committee (SMC) meeting draws fifty people on the steps of the Bellamy Building, organizers consider it a success. But things were not always this way.

For all intents and purposes, the first activism at FSU began back in 1963. Tallahassee being a town stubbornly harboring many of the prejudices of the South, it seems logical that the first demonstration concerned the Civil Rights of Blacks.

A coalition of students from Florida A & M University

(FAMU) and FSU staged numerous sit-ins, picket lines and boycotts at local establishments protesting discrimination. The incidents were nothing to rival the activity that occurred at other locales throughout the South, but they did help the Civil Rights Movement as a whole and, as a side-effect, introduced many young people to the practice of protest.

During the next four years, unrest was severely limited at FSU. What activity there was did not come across as political. What bothered students most were some of the rules the university was forcing upon them.

"The university acting in loco parentis, some of the rules made explicitly for women, these were the things that kept students busy in the off years," said Gary Smith, former editor of the Flambeau and FSU student from 1965 to 1970.

"Women were required to be in their rooms by 10 p.m., for example. After 10:30, they couldn't even use the bath rooms without permission from their counselors. For their first two years at the university, everyone had to live on campus and no one was allowed to have an auto registered in Leon County. Politics weren't on the students' minds at this time. These issues, which obviously seemed more clear and present to the, were."

This, too, however, was to change in 1968. On Feb. 27, over 1,000 FSU and FAMU students marched from their respective campuses to the capitol to protest certain actions taken by Gov. Claude Kirk and the state legislature, and to show support for the state teachers' walkout. The next day, petitions asking that the Vietnam War be ended circulated around campus. They were met with the signatures of 100 faculty members and over 300 students.

Activity continued to pick up on Feb. 29 when 350 students staged a peaceful anti-war rally on Landis Green in conjunction with a visit to campus by Vice

con't on page 16



GUERRILLA THEATER REPLACES MASSIVE DEMONSTRATIONS

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...Dwindling numbers interested in protest
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Thank you, Lord, for everything

Ah, Thanksgiving! A wonderful time of the year when we all take a moment from the busy activity of day-to-day living to thank the powers that be for all that is ours.

This year, it seems like we have more than we've ever had before to express gratitude about. Sure, Nixon was re-elected and Gary Huff didn't exactly win the Hiesman Trophy, but there are other things, too, you know.

When you sit down for dinner tomorrow night, remember everything you have to be thankful for. Everything.

Say, "Gee, Thanks a lot" to the Administration of this university for making eighteen hours of language a basic graduation requirement. It may seem like a hassle now, but you'll see things differently when the day comes that you're stranded on a desert island with Willie Brandt, the Marquis de Sade, Leonardo da Vinci and Xavier Cougat.

Offer an "I don't know how to thank you" to those law-abiding people at the Outpost who keep you clear of a life of crime, degradation, broken marriages and tequilla-inspired vomit by double-carding anybody who wants a beer. I was thinking of getting ripped and molesting little children, but thank God I was stopped by these wonderful people.

Express overt graciousness to Campus Security for their irreconcilable devotion to law and order on the parking ticket trail. You know, the Highway Safety

Council tells us that 15,000 people will die over the next twelve months because they put their "W" sticker car in an "R" sticker parking place. Chances are that you weren't to be among those 15,000, but do you really want to take any chances with your life?

Report a hearty "What can I say? I'm overwhelmed" to the YSA-SMC-FAPEC people for their excellence in comic relief over the past year. Pause to remember all the times that your afternoon of dreariness was transformed into light-hearted gaiety by one of their patented and hilarious—I can hardly keep a straight face to think of them now—anti-war demonstrations.

Deposit a deeply-felt "That was just great" squarely on the doorstep of Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo for making life more liveable at FSU. Why, I was just walking along by the library the other day, thinking about how I was rejected for the personal belongings insurance plan, wondering where I was going to come up with the \$25 in fine money since being caught with my bicycle in my dorm room, when I just had to rear back and say "Boy, it sure is great to be alive and at FSU in '72."

And finally, as the wine bottle goes around for the last time, and Dad cuts into the big bird, effuse a generous "Hi-ho" to FSU as a whole for this incomparable uniqueness called university life. There's just so much to be thankful for that can fit under this grand and glorious umbrella. ROTC, bad pot, Mike's Texaco, Salley Hall's pinball machine, the Physics Fountain, the steam at the Chemistry Building, Mabry Heights, registration, the Education Building parking lot, the bell at the cross-light, the depository at noon on Friday, the bookstore, the Union Store, the Union elevator, the Union interior decoration, the busy signal at 3317, the cafeteria's french fries, the Business Building's air conditioning, smiley button sayings in 126 Bellamy, the library science

department, the greenhouse at Conrad, the signs on the Seminole Building, the back of Gulehrat, the Shoppe juke boxes, the Suwanee Arcade, the bathrooms in the Music Building, the entrances to FAR, the rooms in Wescott, the old Psychology Building, the new Psychology Building, Campus Security, the basement in Williams and banners on the main quad. Let these not go unnoticed on Thanksgiving Day. We surely could never do without them.

Davis Whitman

The Florida Flambeau

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Letters to the editor must be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 200 words in length. Margins should allow no more than 60 characters in the body of the copy.

Reflections in an elephant's eye

The scene looked bleak and freaky

For the Demo Squad that day
For a night on Martha's Vineyard

Young Ted had thrown his chance away.

The rotund romper Humphrey was ass-laughed to his death, Leaving only failing Muskie as he wept his last request: "Don't give it to that redneck with the sweet mint julep breath he'll blow it with the nigra vote—there's someone else I can suggest.

Let Honest George McGovern run

He's forthright, wise, and true.... and it's time we had a mealmouth To contend with great Agnew.

Beneath an old white building on Pennsylvania avenue an elephant did eavesdrop illegal phones pressed to his ear his jowls quivered, he rubbed his loins, he wiped away a tear.

"Call up my faithful ferrets!" said he,
"let them poke and pry and plot!
By the time they discover Watergate
Their campaign will all be shot!"

He turned back to the telephone to hear a strangled sob and cry-choking up in central Maine Edmund (Thank Gop) had died.

"Even if they should find out, I'll tell them I've been framed!" He switched on the CIA network and sat back to watch the game.

World Series of the Admen across the torpid land They lied, they forged, they up At the elephant's dread command.

In Miami Sen. McGovern Did step up to the plate... "Eagleton." ONE! "Amnesty." TWO! one more strike would seal fate, He arched his handsome eyebrows, he purged his rose-bud mouth He uttered two more syllables "Welfare!" McGovern had struck out.

Beneath the ancient mansion the elephant cried out: "I could have bought a lot more guns with all my misspent wealth I should have known Georgie-boy could screw it by himself"



-voice from the wilderness

An evening with Norman Mailer

MIAMI, Ohio—As he stepped on the stage, I felt like a Jew who, in his last moments, is without the

benefit of the bar mizvah, was
sensing a sympathetic kaddish
within the synagogue for the
first time.

I arranged my expectations immediately. The man walks like the Frankenstein monster hunting down a virgin. His

visage was clear, remarkably absent of alcohol's imprint, and there was sparkle from under the overhanging knots of curly grey white hair.

For Ohio State in the American midwest, Norman Mailer was being civilized, sophisticated and gentlemanly, something he rarely is in New York City appearances, especially the notable one at the Village Gate where for an hour and a half he told his campaign supporters (you may remember, he ran for mayor of New York) to fornicate with themselves, shove their drinks snugly in their rectum and other dillies, all with his usual graceful aplomb which resembles nothing so much as a walrus caught in an asthmatic fit.

To the battlements, Mailer said, and asked how many women's liberationists members were present. A tenth of the girls, plus a few questionables down the row, raised their hands. He asked then how many male sumpathizers were present and a fifth of those present shot up their arm

"They've got their braided hairwhips in a noose where it hurts, heh, boys?" Mailer quipped.

Then the one-time brawler invited women's lib to hiss him and the house was filled with the snake sound. After it died down, Mailer leaned over into the microphone and with the bass sexiness of a burping bullfrog, said: "Obedient lit-tle bitch-chez."
Roar

It is no secret that the the idols of those who love literature usually are dead or dying, for it takes a God to be a God. Norman Mailer, the Pulitzer Prize winner for "Armies of the Night" and a novelist who has won critical acclaim for "The Naked and the Dead", the best fiction to come from World War II,—this man, he is a man.

He has done much else, but the facet about this literary king that bothers me so much is the uneasy feeling I kept getting

that either Mailer does not take himself seriously as an artist, or that I was refusing to take him seriously as an artist of intent.

After the preliminary putons and witticisms, Mailer mostly read from his new book about the Republican convention and then we watched his movie, "Maidstone," which was made in Mailer's investigative and experimental manner—or to utilize another wording in his mode a la chaos.

A bit on the film and Mailer's intentions as it is necessary to understand what he is doing now before I relate the Hillel session and my impressions afterward:

Mailer gets a bunch of actors together--amateur and professional--hashes out a basic plot, selects four or five other directors who do their own thing without the knowledge of the others and starts filming. From more than 45 hours of continuous filmage, Mailer edited it down to an hour and a half of what makes sense to him.

At Hillel, he explained that the way he was making films might be the manner in which they are made 50 years from now, relying on the film itself to be the reality of the moment and negating the aesthetics of art which have built themselves up through the progress of civilization. To be specific—the symbolic mode, the Aristotilean laws of drama, the initial installation of conflict; all these and more Mailer negates in his search, not for a new art form, but for a new communication.

One fellow asked why he hadn't published a novel is so long, and Mailer answered that the journalistic pieces he had sought or been commissioned to do was a guaranteed income whereas novels at best were sporadic in their royalties return.

In short, he had not the time. How, then, did he find time to work on these three films he had made, and why then did he bother to turn out the infamous "Why Are We in Vietnam", a literary disaster agreed upon by all, including the author?

Could it be because number eight intellectual of our times via a New York Times poll; the Pulitzer Prize winner; the man Mailer is afraid of failure?

C'est possible parce que
l'human est l'human.

As the case may be a synopsis of Mailer's philosophy in his words:

"I am against what I am against in women's liberation" because they want unisexuality that goes concretely with the classless nothingness of the technological society Nixon et al wants bred here.

"Look at the architecture of the new buildings and realize that those flat tops symbolize the flatness of our leaders-political and military-that rule the country."

Andy Campanaro



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USHERING IN the Christmas season at F.S.U., the annual Madrigal dinners get underway Nov. 27 at 6:30 p.m. These dinners, held in the ballroom of the University Union, carry out the traditional English Tudor theme in the menu, the authentically designed Madrigal costumes of the singers, and in the musical entertainment. The Madrigal Singers of the FSU School of Music, under the direction of Mr. Walter James, will be accompanied by flute, oboe, bassoon, and percussion instruments. The dinners will be held the night of Nov. 27, 28, and 30, as well and Dec. 1 and 2.

Shakespeare play in Conradi

Dates for FSU's Studio Theatre production of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream", are Nov 29 and 30 and Dec. 1 and 2. Performances will be held in Augusta Conradi Theatre in the Williams Building at 8:15 p.m.

A Midsummer Night's Dream, a favorite of theatre companies has enjoyed worldwide acclamation. The plot concerns the highly confused love affairs of two ingenue type couples, the King and Queen of Fairies, a drunken troupe of itinerant actors and a duke and his Amazon bride. All of these stories are woven together by the mischievous machinations of Puck, the fairy messenger.

Asolo presents "Two pails of Water"

The Asolo Children's Theater Touring Company will present one public performance of "Two Pails of Water" on the mainstage of Florida State's Fine Arts Building Friday, Nov. 24, at 2 p.m.

The light-comedy play, by Aad Greidanus, will be performed for Leon County school children Nov. 20 through Dec. 1 in the Fine Arts Building. Except for the one public performance, all shows will be performed for designated fourth and fifth grade groups.

The Asolo performances are sponsored by the Tallahassee Junior League and Leon County School Board with support of the National Endowment for the Arts, and The Fine Arts Council of Florida.

"Two Pails of Water" has proven to be an international success with children of all ages. The play is designed to show younger audiences that theater can be fun. According to reviews, the moral of the play is that an uncluttered life is preferable to

materialistic pursuits and the ability to laugh at oneself corrects foolish actions.

Dr. Moses Goldberg, director of Children's Theater at the university and director of the production, describes it as "sheer good fun."

"In a way the production resembles a Seesaw," Goldberg said.

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WFSU-TV's "Last Journey" features novelist Tolstoy

The last days in the life of Count Leo Tolstoy, Russia's greatest novelist, are chronicled in "The Last Journey," tonight at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 11.

Immediately following the film, Playhouse New York interviews Tolstoy's only living relative—his 88 year old daughter Alexandra—who recalls her father's last days; comments on his relationships with other members of the Tolstoy family; and describes life in Russia in the early 1900's.

"The Last Journey," a ninety-minute British import by James

Forsyth for Granada Television, looks at events within the Tolstoy family which led the elderly revolutionary, at the age of 82, to split ideologically and physically from his family. The dying days of Czarist Russia on the eve of revolution provide the real life historic background against which the drama takes place.

The television play begins in Tolstoy's autumn years when he has already gained prominence as a great novelist and political figure. (Tolstoy became, in his later years one of autocratic government's most vocal opponents.) Rebelling against existing society, he denounces all vestiges of his titled wealth and becomes a religious and political zealot, devoting his last days to writing radical-political tracts and religious pamphlets.

He tries to throw off ownership of his estates by relinquishing them to his family. His home becomes a shrine for sympathizers with his ideals who travel from all over Russia to pay homage to him.

Tolstoy's own household is

divided in their sympathies toward his ideals. His wife Sonya and his two sons are anxious to obtain copyrights on his books; whereas Tolstoy, his daughter Sasha, and his literary executor, Chertkov, want to bequeath his works to the people.

Sonya's possessiveness, together with the pressures of the outside world, add to the friction in the household and eventually lead to Tolstoy's physical breakdown.

Early one November morning, he decides to leave his home for what turns out to be his last journey. He boards a train but has to be taken off at the lonely station of Astapovo, where he dies surrounded by his family who are summoned to witness his last moments.

Author James Forsyth offers this epitaph to the great Russian, "Tolstoy, the old man, was positively prophetic about the troubles of our age; the dangers of authoritarianism, pollution, military power and sentimental anarchy."

Harry Andrews stars as Leo Tolstoy in "The Last Journey."

Opera production televised

Television series, "Sounds Interesting" on WFSU-TV Channel 11, will present a one hour "special" of the School of Music's current production, "Eugene Onegin," Nov. 23, at 9 p.m. It will be repeated on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 26, at 5 p.m.

Hosts, Patricia and Thomas Wright, will take the viewer behind the scenes to show the opera, its directors, cast, and staff in various stages of

rehearsal, from the earliest piano rehearsal to a final television studio production of some of the highlights.

The special will feature interviews of Alan Thomas, Roger Brunyate, Clayton Krehbiel, and Phillip Spurgeon as they direct, rehearse, and delegate their specific responsibilities in the production.

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12 noon CONCERT HALL: Bartok—"Concerto for Orchestra, and Janacek—"Sinfonietta."

5 p.m. "All Things Considered," a look at the Dallas assassination 9 yrs. ago with National Public Radio reporter Jim Russell.

Thursday

12 noon CONCERT HALL: Boieldieu: "Piano Concerto in F" and Mussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain."

6:30 p.m. EVENING CONCERT: Amirov's "Caucasian Dances-Praetorius: a suite of dances."

10 p.m. SPIN BACK THE YEARS: "Power of Non-Violence," presents live recordings of leading pacifists, including Mahatma Gandhi.

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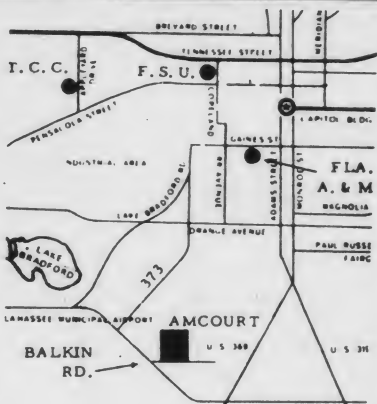
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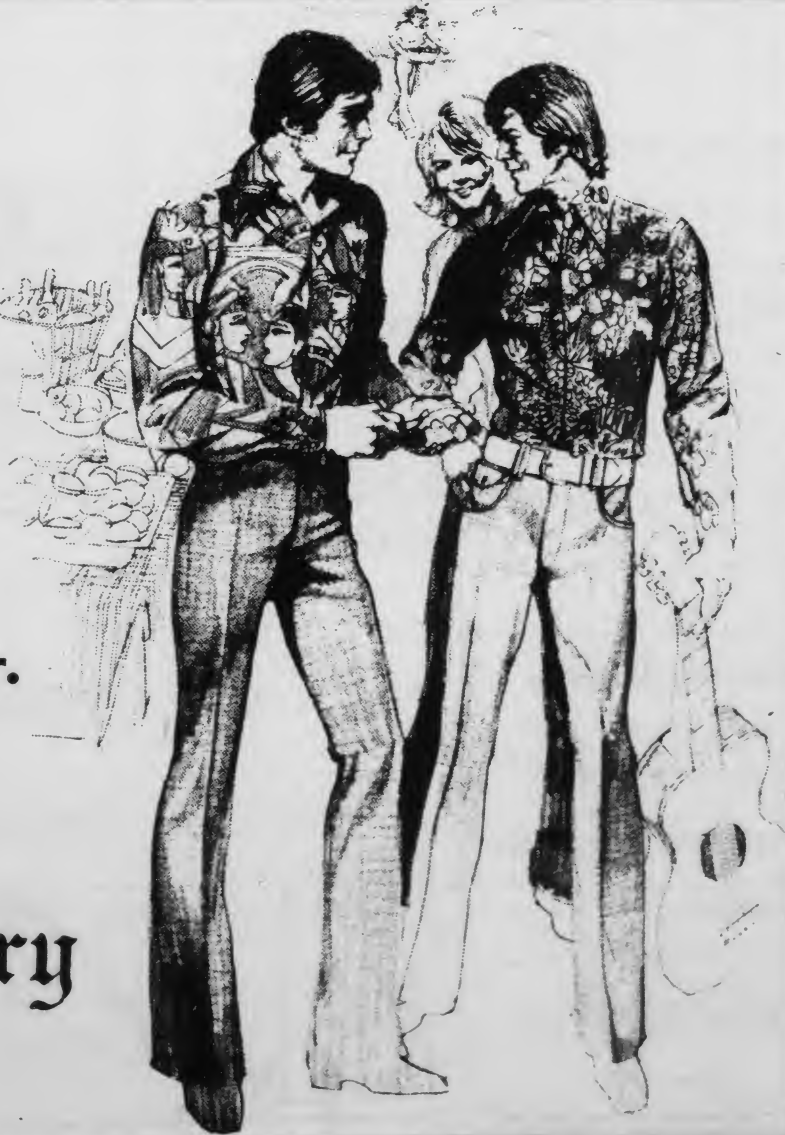
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Communications increase spurs preregistration



DR. DON UNGURAIT

BY KATHY COCKS

In four years the department of communications has increased its enrollment 16 times over.

In 1968, the department only had 25 students enrolled as majors compared with 400 majors in 1972, according to Dr. Don Ungurait, associate chairman of the department of communications.

Ungurait said he thought the department had grown so fast because of an increasing interest in understanding communications.

"Kids perceive a need to understand what communications is. They see communications as a way of solving problems" he said.

"Unlike some professions more and more jobs are opening up in the communications field," he said.

Dr. Greg Phifer, chairman of the communication's advisement committee, said the attractiveness of some of the new courses like body language and some of the film courses has helped more than double the department's enrollment in the past year.

This rapid growth has prompted a new advisement and registration program within the department.

"We are concerned that communication majors are not getting the courses they need," Ungurait said. So for the first time, communication majors will be able to pre-register for courses.

Pre-registration is scheduled on Nov. 29 and 30 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Room 306 Dittenbaugh.

The communication department has conducted a study among majors to find out if their student advisement program has been satisfactory and what students recommend to improve the system.

Dr. Phifer explained that the department has only about 10 faculty members involved in

advisement for the 400 students. Students will be able to select their advisor at the pre-registration meeting, rather than the old system of just being assigned to an advisor.

No one will be able to go through registration without faculty signatures, Ungurait said.

"If a student does not come to the meeting he will not get to pre-register and will be assigned an advisor," he said.

Seniors are to meet Wednesday night and juniors, sophomores, and freshmen communication majors Thursday night.

Ungurait said seniors will receive a departmental graduation check and juniors, sophomores, and freshmen will be advised on pre-requisites. He said the department will be enforcing pre-requisites more strictly than in past years.

Anyone unable to attend one of the sessions can go to the other. If he misses both the Wednesday and Thursday sessions he will have to go to the main office to obtain an advisor.

Congresswoman at Moore Chisolm speaks for series

Black Congresswoman Shirley Chisolm, recent candidate for President of the U.S., will speak in Moore Auditorium on Monday, Nov. 27, at 8 p.m.

Chisolm is a guest of the University Lecture Series, and there will be no admission charge.

Chisolm's rise in national politics began as a state legislator in the New York

Assembly, representing the Bedford-Stuyvesant ghetto area of Brooklyn. She had been a former nursery school teacher and educator, active in child welfare programs day care centers and school projects in New York City. When she was elected in 1969 to represent New York's 12th district, she became the first black woman elected to the U. S. House of Represen-

tatives. During her term as representative, Chisolm has been noted for her concern for women's rights, welfare reform daycare centers, civil rights and international peace.

Chisolm was a candidate for the presidential nomination for the Democrats and campaigned across the country calling for domestic reforms and minority rights.

Key-lock mailboxes installed for visually handicapped

Blind students waiting in the long post office lines to receive their mail is a thing of the past. mail is a thing of the past.

Student government in conjunction with the administration has installed 150

key-lock mailboxes so that FSU's visually handicapped students can retrieve their mail without the aid of a sighted person.

In the past, blind students would wait in line between the hours of 9 am and 4:30 pm to

receive their daily mail from a clerk. Now, according to a student government spokesman, the blind students have access to their key-lock mailboxes 24 hours daily.

"I think this kind of thing is a step in the right direction in helping blind students toward a state of normalcy," said SG's Robert Goodman, assistant secretary for student services.

Program in environment

The Florida State chapter of Sigma Xi, an honorary society for research scientists, is planning a series of programs for the coming year dealing with the general topic, "Scientists and the Environment."

Employee awards promoted

Every year, the State of Florida gives out awards for suggestions made by state employees that improve working conditions and save taxpayers' money.

The State Awards Program is currently accepting these suggestions and ideas from FSU employees through 599-4660.

Honorary meets for projects

Phi Alpha, the Social Work honorary at FSU, is holding a meeting for all new and returning members Monday, Nov. 27 at 4:30 in 244 Bellamy.

The purpose of the meeting, according to organizers, is to finalize projects currently in the works and to make plans for future projects.

Library Schedules holiday

Strozier Library will begin its Thanksgiving hours today and will resume regular hours on Sunday, Nov. 26. The library schedule is as follows: Wed., 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Thurs., closed; Fri., 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat., 1 p.m.-5 p.m.; Sun., 2 p.m.-12 midnight.

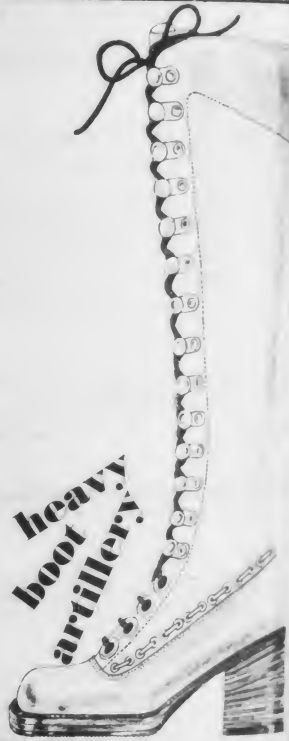
Arab Night features Lebanon

Arabic music and slides about Lebanon will be displayed on Arab Night, Sunday, Nov. 26, at the International Club, 930 W. Jefferson Street, from 7:30-10:30 p.m.

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An unknowing happening by Tull Saturday morning wondered why the season had begun usual. About 2,000 sh we the No. 2 ranked at a weekly scrimm

This week Head O Durham has ann Wednesday and scrimmage, both a open to the public

The ranking is a said the FSU n Associated Press' ra team. "But I'm more where we are at the year. Pre-season poll

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More scrimmages for No. 2 FSU

An unknowing observer happening by Tully gym last Saturday morning might have wondered why the basketball team had begun earlier than usual. About 2,000 showed up to see the No. 2 ranked Seminoles in a weekly scrimmage.

This week Head Coach Hugh Durham has announced a Wednesday and Saturday scrimmage, both at 7:30 p.m. and open to the public.

"The ranking is a big honor," said the FSU mentor of Associated Press' rating of his team. "But I'm more interested where we are at the end of the year. Pre-season polls only say

you have talent, it doesn't say if you have a team."

Durham is getting his multi talented men to put things together as a unit. He praised the team's handling of the mixed defenses Saturday.

"They're starting to play better as a team. The new players have done a good job for us and I was pleased with the rebounding of McCray, Royals and Johnson particularly," he said.

Lawrence McCray, the 6-11 big man pulled off 23 rebounds and scored 28 points. Reggie Royals, proving his excellent outside shooting ability, hit 14 of

25 from the floor, scoring a total 32 points and snatching 23 rebounds.

Otis Johnson, a 6-9 junior college transfer racked up 28 points and nabbed a leading 29 rebounds. Ron King continued his hot scoring with 33 points making 15 of 35 field goals. Otis

Cole sank 22 points hitting 11 of 20 shots.

"We were cold getting started and the offense will have to execute better," said Durham with a critical look. "We had Benny Clyde working at point some. He might start there if he comes around. But then we've got more than one player

competing at each spot."

Two weeks of practice remain before the 'Noles open with Georgia Southern.

"We'll be improving the offense and defense," growled Durham. "I have ideas who will start but I'm not sure yet. We're going to have a good team. No question about that."

Clicking at Montgomery Fencers rule own meet

Weapons whipping through the air were the sounds that filled Montgomery Gym this past Saturday as the Florida State fencing team hosted a Florida Intercollegiate Fencing Association meet.

Classifying themselves as ungracious hosts, the Seminoles completely dominated all but one event and increased their statewide FIFA lead to 24 points.

John McFarland, the FSU specialist in Sabre, led the four weapon team to a victory as he outfenced five opponents without a defeat. McFarland's victory streak this season has been interrupted only once this year, and he is a prime contender for state championship honors.

Paul Freeman in mens foil,

Wrestlers win medals

Paced by Bill Straehl and Steve Cassal, the Florida State Wrestling Club won two medals at Saturday's Junior Wrestling Olympics in Ft. Myers. It was FSU's first win of the season in as many tries.

The one-day tournament included the be wrestlers in the state, spotlighting on those 18 years and younger. Straehl took the silver medal in the 178 lb. class. He won all his matches except the finals which he lost by one point. Cassal took the bronze medal in the 154 lb. class.

Gail Cross in women's foil and John Moscicki in epee were the other three team members who helped post the four-weapon victory.

In her first competition ever, Sue Brand of FSU won the women's foil with Sue Lukes taking second and Mel Watson third. Men's B epee winner was Bill Purtee. The B division is for those students who are not yet

able to compete in the varsity division, and their victories are not worth FIFA points, but tend to reflect the depth of this year's team.

Gross, Jean Hasert and Judi Swan lead the women's team to a sweeping victory in foil as it too remained on top of the FIFA standings. The girls swept through all team and individual matches without a defeat.

Sideline Sports

by Kathie Price

Sour-peaches finish

Psychologists often describe disappointments as a result of expectations set too high. Most Seminole football rooters experienced a sour-peaches complex as the season ended Saturday, and the high expectations crumbled. . . no undefeated team and no bowl game.

The fickle fans started snarling at the Florida game. Then it was Auburn, then Houston. When a freshman clinched the contest for South Carolina Saturday with one boot, the concensus was the team had choked on the peach pits.

Nothing could be further from the truth. When sportswriters ranked the Seminoles high on the status ladder they saw talented individuals, not gods or legendary characters. Sometimes, however, talented individuals get hurt.

The Tribe, wracked with pain all season tempted officials to request a doctor's note to allow players on the field. Even Saturday, in a contest figured as a FSU win by prognosticators, the team was on crutches. Heaven be praised the rugby rule of no substitutions doesn't apply to American football. Eleven against five would be rather one-sided.

As it was, the team lost three more defensive players and nine others crowded the training room Sunday. Howard Jacobi, replacing Bobby Anderson (out for the season) at defensive tackle, broke his left leg. Dan Whitehurst, linebacker, had his right knee operated on Monday. David Snell has his right knee in a cast for four weeks. Wide receiver Mike Allen fractured a rib.

"It seemed like every series someone got hurt," said quarterback Gary Huff. "James Malkiewicz hurt his ankle and had to come out and James Thomas hadn't played in so long he wasn't used to the defense."

Huff off on timing

To add to the problem Huff and his receivers had troubles with timing, the game plan switched and two defensive ends were playing defensive tackle for the first time.

"The officiating was the worst I've ever seen" remarked Huff bluntly. "Those pass interference calls must have cost us 60 yards, including that one quote 'judgment' call."

"The receivers and I weren't together on a couple passes. I thought we would be passing more too, but I wasn't calling the plays," he added.

So the season came to an abrupt end with a 7-4 record and not even a Salad Bowl bid came forth. For Gary the season had bright and dim spots.

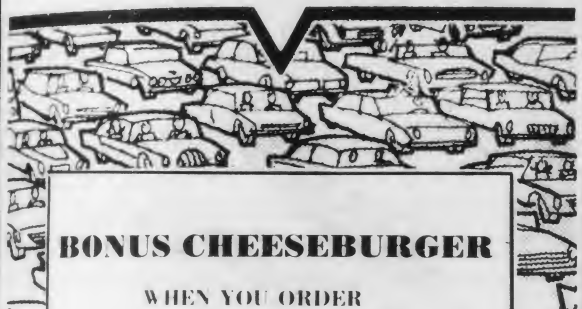
"I did expect we would be doing better but we had a lot of young people playing. It's rough playing with people you're not used to," said the senior.

Young people includes the now familiar names of sophomores Mike Allen, Joe Goldsmith, Bob Anderson, James Howard, Bob Jones, John Murphy, Mike Davison, Gary Loucks, Joe Downey, Randy Kaiser, Tom Prestwood and Don Huzzie. Freshmen also made unexpected varsity debuts-Ahmet Askin, Freddy Miller, Greg Ponds, Chris Griffin, and Earl Humes.

The "youngsters" took over when the "oldies" started crawling off the field in pain. Davison caught the ball 6 times for 198 yards and rushed for 372 yards for the season. He and junior Hodges Mitchell created a true running game for the Tribe.

cont. on page 15

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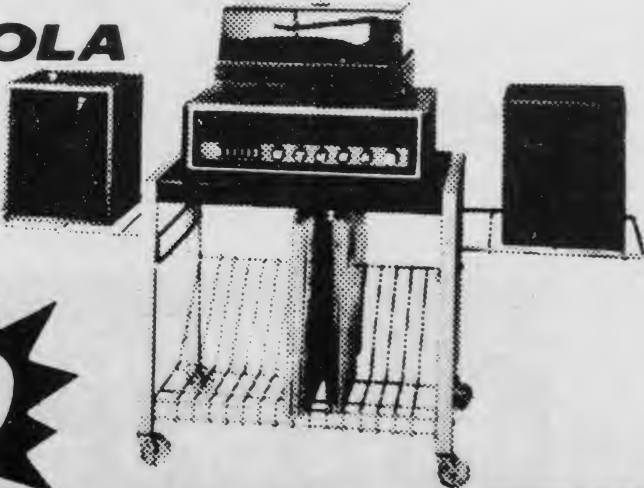
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A near perfect showing leads Phi Delts to a title

Sometimes a "taste of defeat" makes things come out in the end a little bit better. That was the case of Phi Delta Theta as it defeated Lambda Chi Alpha twice in a row, the second game a 26-13 victory, which gave the Delts their second consecutive Fraternity Flag Football Championship, Monday.

Although the day was chilly and windy, the heat was there for Bo McRee, as he coolly completed 17 out of 23 passes, for 358 yards and four touchdowns. The Phi Delts also played an errorless game as they picked up no penalties.

Tom Throop and Vaughn McAshan, the pair who has led the Phi Delts in pass receiving all year, did it again Monday as both pulled in a pair of TD passes.

Throop led all receivers that day with seven receptions.

Lambda Chi's Steve German completed 17 out of 36 passes for 263 yards, hitting Richard Priest and Larry Farmer each for a score. Larry Mathews led the Lambda receivers with five catches.

The Phi Delts struck first in the first quarter, giving them a touchdown edge. However, they also struck in the second, third, and fourth quarters, putting the game out of reach for Lambda Chi. One of McAshan's touchdowns was a spectacular 72 yard aerial bomb from McRee which put the Delts ahead 20-13. Lambda never recovered.

The win now puts Phi Delta Theta in the running for the All-Campus Championship which

begins next Monday, November 27.

In a more conservative battle, the Independent Football Championship was at stake, with the Over-the-Hill Gang coming out on top by a meek 12-6 score. The win makes the Gang the only undefeated team in Intramurals for both regular and post-season competition.

Bernie Waxman, quarterback for the Gang and the Intramurals leading scorer with 69 points, added six more to his total as he scampered 21 yards in the first quarter to put the Gang ahead. Waxman then hit Rick Colzie on a crossing pattern for another six points, which proved to be the winning score.

The Cunning Linquists, defending Law School Champs from last year, could not get things rolling until the last three minutes of the game when Jim Corrigan connected with Jim Appleman for their only touchdown.

Despite the Linquists 169 total yards passing to the Gang's 101 yards, the Gang managed to pull the win out. Both teams had touchdowns called back.



Dick

Dale

This is THE WEEK.

For the past four weeks, Dick of the grid picking duo has been saying it was "THE" week for him to make a comeback. Now that he only has one full week of games to go and still trails by 14, the need for "THE" week has reached a necessity.

So in view of this, the fearless forecasting twins have disagreed on 18 of the 39 games they picked over the holiday weekend.

Thanksgiving day offers four games for picking, with two of them being important. In a disagreement, Dale took the home team Nebraska to topple Oklahoma while Dick, in desperation, disagreed. Both, however, agreed that Texas would stop Texas A&M.

In the other two games Thursday, both Dick and Dale chose Utah State to take Weber State while Quantico Marines was picked by Dale to win its last-ever football game over Xavier. Dick disagreed on the latter pick.

In statewide games over the weekend, Miami was picked by both to take Maryland in the Orange Bowl, Dale took FAMU over Albany State while Dick went the other way and Dale went with bowl-bound Tampa to stomp Vanderbilt-Dick chose Vandy.

There were a lot of other disagreements this week. Dale favored Arkansas over Texas Tech, SMU over Baylor, Brown over Columbia, New Mexico in an upset over Brigham Young, Clemson in an upset over South Carolina, Colorado State over Utah, Cornell over Princeton, extremely surprising Penn over Dartmouth, Oklahoma State over Iowa State and Massachusetts over Boston College. Dick disagreed with all these.

In other game with differences of opinion, Dick chose Ohio State over Michigan, Minnesota over Wisconsin, Mississippi over Mississippi State, and TCU over Rice. Dale picked them the other way.

In games of agreement: Arizona State over Arizona, Houston over Cincinnati, Rutgers over Colgate, Holy Cross over Connecticut, Louisville over Drake, North Carolina over East Carolina, LSU over Florida, Yale over Harvard, Idaho over Boise State, Illinois over Iowa and Purdue over Indiana.

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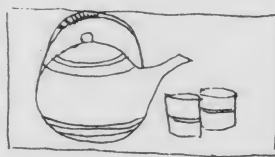
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FSU hosts meet

The lifters are coming!

A final flight is shaping up for the team weekend for the Tallahassee competition of the Tallahassee Weightlifting Meet in Montgomery Gym.

Between 65 and 100 lifters are expected to take part Saturday Nov. 25 with the three favorites to take the team title being the host Florida State team,

Chattanooga's weightlifting club and Tampa.

Action is scheduled to start Saturday morning in the main gymnasium of Montgomery with at least six FSU performers ready for action. They are Chuck Bush, Rick Givens, Art Johnson, Ishmael Rickstead, Tom Kelley and Dave Barton.

Bush and Givens both took part in another meet this past weekend and came out with first places at the Montgomery Open bench Press Competition in Alabama.

Givens, who weighs in at only



CHUCK BUSH AND HIS 460 POUND DEADLIFT

118 pounds, had a 215 pound bench press to help him to his first place. Givens is one of the best lightweight lifters in the eastern portion of the U.S.

Bush also had a fine afternoon as he recorded a first in the 148-

pound division. He accomplished a 235 pound press, a 400 pound effort in the squat and a 465 pound deadlift.

The remainder of the FSU squad stayed in Tallahassee to rest up for the meet Saturday.

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| BONELESS ICELAND FISH DINNER | \$1.05 |



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Place first in Judo

Webber brothers score

It was a brother act this past weekend for the Florida State Judo Club as the Seminole grapplers took part in the Southeastern Invitational Judo Championships held in Jacksonville.

In all seven people from the club made the trip, but in the end only the brother duo of Lee and

Bill Webber placed. The elder Lee came through with a first place in the 154-pound division while Bill took first place in the 139's.

The other club members going to the tournament were Gary Trichter, Gary Sams, John Elliot, Ron Kaplan and Charles

Eng. All of these athletes, with the exception of Kaplan, are brown belts.

The Judo Club recently promoted several of its members to the rank of Sankyū (brown belt) including Bill Webber. Lee is a black belt who has been with the club since his freshman year in 1969.

Bowlers have it easy in tourney

Valdosta State was the victim Saturday as the Florida State men's and women's bowling teams romped past the Bulldogs in a match at Crenshaw Lanes.

The men's team lead by Dan Tracy came through with a 56-34 victory while the Seminole girls destroyed Valdosta to the tune of 82-8.

Individually, Debbie Waliga had the high series for the FSU women with an 825 total and Jackie Jones had the best game at 190. The other three members of the victorious FSU team were Annette Thomas, Cindi Taylor and Anna Sergi.

The men's squad consisted of John Schmeck, John Angstrom, Tracy, Ed Rossi, Steve Jacker

and Neal Newfield. Tracy had a five game series of 883 to lead all the opposition and Jacker's 207 game was the highest of any FSU player. Valdosta's Terry Bradley had the highest game of the meet as he recorded a 258 score.

The Seminoles meet the Bulldogs again Dec. 2, this time in Valdosta, Ga.

Chuters go to Deland for meet

A national championship in the very unrecognized sport of parachute jumping will take place in Deland this weekend with the Florida State Parachute Team taking part.

Six members of the FSU club will head to the central Florida town to hopefully bring back a top ten finish. Most club members feel they will do well but have little chance of winning the overall title, an honor that usually falls upon one of the service academies.

Over 250 jumpers are expected for the meet. Participants from FSU are Bill Cauley, Randy Guidry, Bob Roseman, George Jacques, Jeff McLean and Sue McDonald.

The FSU club, which was finally given campus recognition last quarter, has done consistently well over the past two years.

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School Kids Visit

Campus Police Win Friends



CAMPUS SECURITY HOSTS CHILDREN—A visit by 10 children from the Gretchen Everhart School for the Trainable Retarded was termed a "complete success" by Pat Garvey, who arranged with Capt. James Lewis, FSU Campus Security, for the tour. Garvey is a social major who is currently interning at Gretchen Everhart. The students he brought included some who had expressed a fear of policemen. However, after their look at the FSU communications operations,

demonstrations of fingerprinting, I.D. photography and fire extinguishers, and had a chance to closely examine patrol cars and motorcycles, they all realized that "the police are their friends," said Garvey. The tour was guided by Sgt. Gordon LaMaster. Others who assisted were Jess Wilson, Walter Wysocki, Lt. Ronald Phillips, Lt. Ronald Baxley and Cpl. Woody Woodruff. (Photos by FSU Photographers)

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

IMPORTANT NOTICE

TO DECEMBER GRADUATES WHO HAVE N.D.E.A., NURSES, OR F.L.A.G. LOANS:

Diplomas will not be mailed until you have had your Exit Interview on these loans. Please call Mrs. Hinds at 599-2134 or 599-3402 for an appointment.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25
7 p.m.

TKE Open House, for students remaining on campus over Thanksgiving Weekend - Foosball, pinball, card games, refreshments, 515 West College Avenue.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26
5 p.m.

Latin Amer. Club Dance Group, Fla. Rm.
7:30 p.m.
International Folk Dance Club, Fla. Rm.
FSU Caveing Club, 240 UU.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27
9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Recruiting - Catholic Univ. of

Amer., Columbus School of Law, U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team, CP&PC.

1 p.m.
CPE Hearing on Educ. Testing, Moore Aud.

2:15 p.m.
Gadsden Tutorial-meet Union Pool Lot.

5 p.m. - 6 p.m.
FSU Judo Club Workout, 17 Tully.

6:15 p.m.
Madrigal Christmas Dinners, Union Ballrooms.

7:00 p.m.
International Dance Group, 104 CCB.

7:30 p.m.

Campus Girl Scouts Chorus Organ., 64 Bell
Philosophy Colloquium, "Philosophy in the Middle Ages, H. Paul Mercken, speaker, 223 Clinic.
Sigma Xi, Film, "Florida: Seeds of Crisis," R. L. Woodward will present and discuss, Faculty Club.

8 p.m.

University Lecture Series presents Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, Moore Aud.

8:15 p.m.

Doctoral Recital, Virginia Davidson, soprano, OMH.

Tanner Appoints Denham

The appointment of Edward T. Denham as Coordinator of Traffic, Parking and Transportation of the Florida State University has been announced by Director William A. Tanner of FSU's Division of Public Safety.

The 28-year-old Denham received his bachelor's degree from the University of Georgia and, before coming to the Division, taught Criminology and Sociology at Macon Junior College. For the past 14 months, he has served as Traffic Desk Manager for the Division of Public Safety.

Denham succeeds William H. Wallace who resigned the position to accept a new post as University Health Center Administrator.

DATELINE, an official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate official notices and important information to student, faculty, and staff. Calendar items must be submitted to the Events

Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 312 PS-A Building. Copy must be submitted 2 days prior to date of publication.

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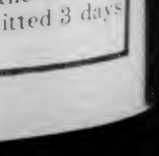
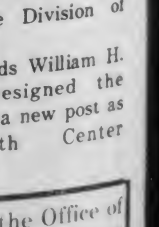
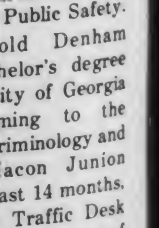
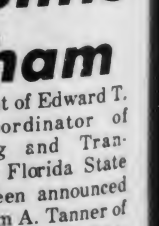
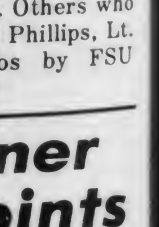
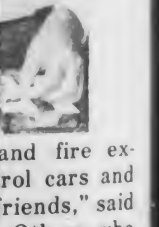
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Sideline

cont. from page 11

Mitchell missed the 1000 yard
mark by less than half a game's
performance-he finished with 944
yards after missing two games.
The flashy little tailback, red-
shirted last year became Florida
State's all time rusher early in
the season.

Passing and catching records
took a smashing this year too.
Barry Smith, a Kodak All
American and the top receiver in
the country broke Ron Sellers
season touchdown record by
snaring 13 and running for one.
(He missed 1 1/2 games). He
surpassed Sellers 1967 season
yardage record with 1243 yards.

If Barry is the left hand then
Huff must be the right hand-not
to mention the guiding hand of
the team. Super Arm Huff an-
nihiliated Bill Cappleman's
passing records-single, seasonal
and career. Last year they called
him outstanding and he was just
the nation's total offensive leader
with 2736 yards passing. This
year with the confidence and
calmness of a pro he completed
206 of 387 passes for phenomenal
2839 yards.

"I felt more confident this
year," he admits. "I could read
defenses much better. I've ahd
everything thrown at me Florida
had five different coverages.
That's the only thing that gets
me upset-when I can't read a
defense. I don't get thrilled over
touchdown passes or upset over
interceptions."

Interceptions can be a pain in
the statistics to quarterbacks.
But Gary found he could take the
bitter with the sweet or 23 in-
terceptions with 25 TD's. For the
passing Huff did, it's not an
unusual amount. Sports in-
formation will be only too
delighted to revise the records.
Career wise, FSU sensational
offensive captain has 436 ac-
curate passes of 795 attempts for
6372 yards and 52 touchdowns.
One can forgive a few mistakes
with a booking like that.

"Gary was a lot better than
last year," said Head Coach
Larry Jones. A gross un-
derstatement, Jones adds, "It
was sheer physical tools and
talent last year. This year he
reads his defense and works
hard. The credit has to go to
Gary himself."

Some of the credit, and Huff is
quick to point it out, should go to
his offensive line. He got so much
pass protection he could have put
up an "out to lunch" sign,
returned an hour later and still
completed 54 per cent of his
passes.

Thanks to Huff, Smith, Mit-
chell and stars with lesser
yardage, two team records were
cracked. In 1968 total offense
was 4328 yards. In 1972 it's 4474
with 2974 in passing yardage.

The oft forgotten crew, the
defense, led by a mangled but
tough captain Larry Strickland,
held opponents to 224 points
including one shutout. They
broke no records but intercepted
20 passes, sacked quarterbacks
blocked kicks and held in key
situations.

The 1972 team gave the fans a
cake with icing and candles. But
the greedy mass wanted lit
candles. Whether they realize it
or not they have one glowing
candle-the team never gave up.
The fans did.



... ROTC OFTEN THE TARGET
... students unhappy with military attacked its presence on campus.

Protests quiet after Kent State

cont'd from page 3

President Hubert Humphrey. Humphrey's speech the following day had to be watched carefully by security police. Pickets appeared outside of Westcott and the vice-president was met with several hostile questions on the inside.

On May 2, a scandal revolving around a short story to appear in the literary magazine "The Legend" began. Contained in the story were several "four-letter words"—"utter filth" according to one state legislator. President

John Champion exercised one of the options given him and censored the publication of the story. On May 8, 200 students protested at Westcott. On May 9, 80 students kept an all-night vigil on Landis Green. On May 11, Champion re-asserted his censoring. On May 15, Champion resigned his post as university president.

"I no longer enjoy the confidence of the faculty," Champion said.

But the state Board of Regents and over 1,000 students who turned out for a "support

Champion" rally did have confidence in the president and the resignation became invalid. On May 21, Champion again said he had the right and the desire to keep the story in question out of student publications. On May 22, Champion was admitted to the hospital with a case of "extreme, acute physical exhaustion." A week later it was announced that private funds would guarantee the publication of "The Legend" and two months later, Champion passed the power of censorship to a Board of Student Publications. (continued next week)



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World's oldest man-ex-slave advances black studies

BY RICHARD JOHNSTON

Charlie Smith, an ex-slave who claims to be the oldest man in the world, recently provided dialogue which will become part of a FSU project on the life of blacks in Florida.

Robert Hall, a Harvard graduate who received his master's degree at FSU, interviewed Smith last weekend in Bartow, Florida. The taped interview will serve as insight for an oral history project presently being conducted by Hall.

"Right now I'm concentrating on collecting things like interviews and folk lore," Hall said, adding that he hopes to use his information to demonstrate the use of oral history.

According to Hall, Smith was discovered working in a Florida citrus field at the age of 113 by a social security agent seven years ago. According to available records, Smith is now believed to be 130 years old.

Smith said in the interview that he was born in Liberia. He recalled having received some education there from the "blue-backed Webster," a European primer on basic spelling.

Enslaved at the age of 12, Smith was brought to America and sold to a Texas ranch, where he was given the name of his master, Charlie Smith.

Smith claimed that in his late teens he became the first black mason in the U. S. He also claims to have ridden with Billy the Kid and to have captured west Florida outlaw Railroad Bill.

According to Smith, one of his exploits ended in court as an apparent case of mistaken identity.

As the story goes, Smith once entrusted a large sum of his money to a preacher for safe keeping. However, Smith's choice of clergy proved to be a bad one as the preacher ran off with the deacon's wife and Smith's money.

Later and in another town Smith caught a glimpse of the supposed preacher entering church with his flock. Smith ran in, drew his .45 and began shooting. Luckily no one was injured and Smith, after explaining the mistake, was released from court custody.

During his later years, Smith apparently gave up his more dangerous occupations to settle in Bartow, Florida. He now runs a "cold drink and candy store" with the aid of his 70-year old son.

According to Hall, Smith's account of history seems accurate although specific dates are not connected to specific events. This ambiguity, Hall indicated, will make verification of Smith's testimony difficult.

However, Hall said that Smith mentioned names and events which can be checked against court records, old newspapers and other written historical data.

Hall emphasized the use of tape-recorded interviews to preserve examples of black dialect. He said that much of black history is centered around such non-written folk lore and dialect.

"I think that oral history is the coming thing because it fills in the gaps between written record," Hall said.

Hall is presently busy making copies of his tape. He said one copy will be available at the black students' cultural center on W. Jefferson Street.



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to meet
a Challenge.

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SANDY SHARTZ
FSU women working
Florida of the Equal R
calling for heavy lo
Capitol today and to
effort to force the
ratify the ERA.

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a strong lobby by w
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Meet set to with solon

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Tallahassee Federal A

The meeting is bein
District 12 Repre
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Webb said.

Capital punishment,
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There are approxima
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The Florida Flambeau

Monday, November 27, 1972 / For the Students of Florida State University

Lobbying effort planned

FSU women seek ERA support

BY SANDY SHARTZER

FSU women working for passage in Florida of the Equal Rights Amendment are calling for heavy lobbying efforts at the Capitol today and tomorrow in a last-ditch effort to force the State Legislature to ratify the ERA.

Capitol news commentators for media around the state are emphasizing that only a strong lobby by women will get the ERA before the legislature at its special session this week. Legislators are showing an increasing tendency to postpone consideration of ratification until

the regular session next April.

"If they (women) really think it's that important and something ought to be done, now's the time to speak up," House Speaker Terrell Sessums said. "Unless many legislators who are debating this in their own minds are persuaded there are good reasons to vote for it, the inclination is going to be to defeat it or postpone it."

The Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, already ratified by 22 states, says "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex."

Lobbying efforts will include talking to legislators in the halls of the Capitol building, attendance at a special breakfast this morning, attendance and speaking at a committee meeting on the ERA tomorrow and a possible press conference this afternoon.

Women's groups from around the state are sending representatives to Tallahassee for lobbying. They will attempt to counter letters sent to legislators, many by women, against the ERA. Legislators' mail, at least at last report, has been running against ratification.

The breakfast this morning at 7:30 is sponsored by Senate President Mallory Horne (a Leon-area senator) and Leon-area Representatives Carroll Webb and Donald Tucker. At the round Holiday Inn on Tennessee St., the breakfast is dutch-treat. It, and another meeting sponsored by Webb at 1 p.m. today at the Tallahassee Federal Auditorium, are open to the public as a way for voters to communicate with their local legislators.

The hearing Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. will be before the House Rules Committee chaired by Rep. Murry Dubbin in the

committee room across from the House speaker's office. Anyone who has registered with the clerk of the House as an official lobbyist may speak. A heavy attendance by women, even if they are not registered lobbyists, however, could strongly influence the committee.

The Rules Committee will decide whether the ERA gets out on the floor of the House for a vote.

The press conference this afternoon is still tentative. If it comes off, it will probably be on the steps of the Capitol and will be sponsored by women from outside Tallahassee.

Anyone can visit the Capitol and collar legislators in their offices or in the halls to speak with them about upcoming legislation. Curiosity is reported to be running high, and information low, on the ERA and legislators will probably be ready to discuss the issue. Information on where to find someone can be obtained at the Information Desk on the main floor of the Capitol.

For further information, contact the Women's Center, 599-4049 or 599-3281.

Groups, local, state and national—which are supporting ratification of the ERA include the League of Women Voters, Business and Professional Women's groups, NOW, Common Cause, the FSU Women's Center, the American Federation of Teachers, and others. Those opposed (none known to be based in Tallahassee) include the Pussy Cat League (anti-women's liberation), Happiness of Womanhood, Inc. and various individuals who oppose drafting women and changing their present status in America.

Effects of the ERA in Florida, unlike many other states, would be limited. The 1968 State Constitution allows married women to own their own property. Florida has almost no discriminatory labor legislation and in 1971 the state adopted "no-fault" divorce. The new divorce plan allows either party in a divorce to obtain alimony, child support, or custody of children.

Under the ERA, women could be drafted, but it is expected that any laws based on real physical difference between men and women will not be effected. This would include abortion, semen donating, contraception, rape and wet-nursing.

Meet set today with solons

Students can voice their opinions at a public meeting with legislators today at 1 p.m. in the Tallahassee Federal Auditorium.

The meeting is being called by District 12 Representative Carroll Webb. Senator Mallory Horne and Representative Donald Tucker have also been invited, Webb said.

Capital punishment, the Equal Rights Amendment, and a host of other issues are expected to be raked over the coals at a special three-day session of the legislature which begins tomorrow.

There are approximately eight or nine different proposals on the death penalty being offered for consideration by the legislature.

Webb said that the public meeting will give him a better idea of how the people of District 12 feel about the death penalty.

Shevin expected to respond to athletic budget question

Attorney General Robert Shevin is expected to send an informal letter to Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo answering questions concerning the legality of the FSU Athletics Department refusal to release its budget to the public earlier this year. According to a spokesman at Shevin's office in the Capitol, the informal letter should be completed and in the mails by Monday or Tuesday.



Attorney General Shevin

The spokesman gave no indication as to what Shevin would say in his opinion. Pietrodangelo said he asked for an opinion from Shevin in hopes of determining whether or not policy-making boards and departments within the university must follow guidelines set up by the state concerning open meetings and records.

Last week FSU President Stanley Marshall said in an interview that the operating budget is a matter of public record which "we have the right to withhold at any time."

Marshall's statement came after a Flambeau reporter charged the week before that he had been denied access to the athletics department budget on several occasions since September.

Marshall, through Athletic Director Clay Stapleton, released the 14-page operating budget 10 days ago to the Flambeau and the Tallahassee Democrat after Pietrodangelo's announcement that he would seek Shevin's legal opinion on the matter.

After releasing the budget Marshall said, "Surely there can be no doubt about the budget's having been public record." It has been available throughout this entire controversy.

When asked why several numbers of the athletic committee had refused to reveal the budget to the Flambeau reporter, Marshall said, "We have the right to refuse to give that budget out. We take the position that we can withhold any budget at any time."

It is that question, whether the university can withhold public information, which Shevin will address in the letter to Pietrodangelo.



When there's nothing else to do...

Wakulla fence 'illegal,' New evidence indicates

By Sylvan Hardy

According to original land deeds and a 1923 state supreme court decision, financier Ed Ball has no claim to the Wakulla River. Ball has stretched a chainlink fence across the river three miles down-stream from its source, tourist attraction Wakulla Springs.

The new information, released by the plaintiff in a suit seeking removal of the fence, could have drastic effects on the litigation.

"This information," said conservationist Tom Morrill, "should settle the issue of ownership and navigability as soon as it's presented to the judge."

Deeds to the Wakulla land that Ball acquired piecemeal in the 1930s shows that most parcels adjoining the river ran only to the river's edge, not into the water itself. Ball has maintained that he holds the river bottom as well as the adjoining land under conditions of the Forbes Grant.

Ball is contending that the grant, made in 1804 when the state was under Spanish rule, gave him title to river bottom.

The 1923 supreme court ruling, according to Morrill, has already kayoed that contention

State News

in a case involving land that had originally been part of the Forbes Grant.

The court ruled that unless there had been a special conveyance of title to the waterway in the original purchase, the waterway would have become public on cession of the land to the United States from Spain in 1811. There was no such conveyance in the deed.

The court said the waters would be "held by the U.S. for the benefit of the whole people and of the future state for use of the whole people of the state, and the state holds title for purposes of the people of the state."

The fence was erected in 1964 when the Springs was a wildlife sanctuary. Ball said the fence put up to keep out boaters who might harm the natural setting.

At the time the National Audubon Society was administering the sanctuary. In

1969 dredging operations were begun along the river and large areas of tree were cut or dynamited.

According to Morrill, "more than a hundred acres of woods have been bulldozed since early 1970."

The Audubon Society pulled out of the Springs in 1970, angry with Ball's development of the area.

The controversy has been heated by a ruling by Attorney General Robert Shevin who maintained that the river was navigable and could not be fenced. He also opined that Ball's dredging was illegal.

Ball responded by calling Shevin "a liar."

The Army Corps of Engineers, concurring with Shevin's ruling,

said last month the river was navigable. Navigability, initially, had been a bone of contention in the suit.

Morrill, who entered the suit with Panacea business man Jack Rudloe, included the state in suit after Shevin's first ruling, on the grounds that the state should

have initiated its own action against Ball.

According to Morrill, Ball is

using the fence for his personal ends now that he is no longer maintaining the wildlife sanctuary.

"It is my hope," he said, "that we can make the Springs a real sanctuary, not a prison."

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Marshall names committee

Florida State University President Stanley Marshall has announced the appointment of an Advisory Committee to help select a dean in the area of social work. It is chaired by Dr. Curtis H. Krishef, associate professor of social work.

"This Committee will have a key role in determining the future leadership of the social work program at Florida State," said President Marshall.

Douglas Endsley, director of Florida's Division of Family Services, will serve on the Committee as a representative of a related governmental agency. Frank Nelson, director of Florida's drug abuse program, is an alumni member. Social work faculty members, in addition to

Krishef, include: Professors Walter H. Ehlers and Harris K. Goldstein; Assistant Professors Mildred Bradham, Gerald O'Connor and Patricia Vance; and Robert M. Johnson, graduate dean. Student members include Vince Smith, Jim Cuomo and Robert McGuire.



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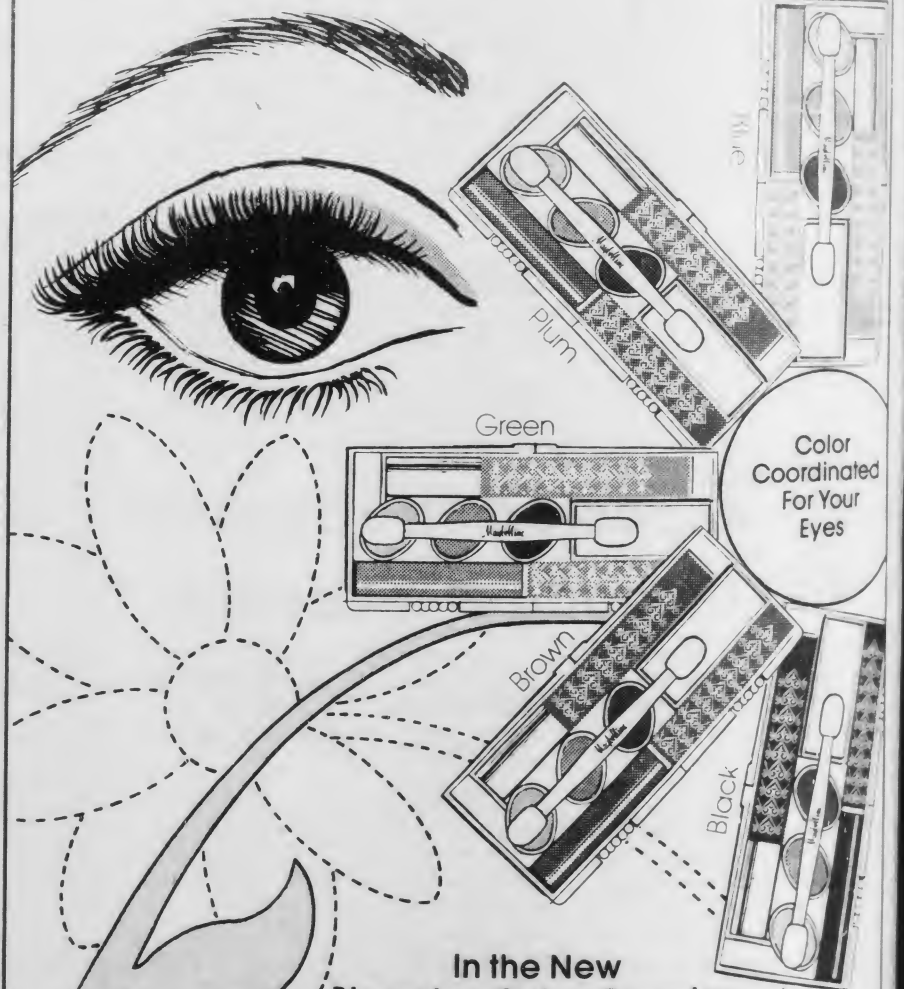
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FSU Theatre Department 'researching for art'

A rewarded child expands his comprehension by pretending he is learning. A frustrated learner's ulcers vanish when he plays the role of a relaxed learner. And a dying comedy becomes funny as the

temperature of a theatre is altered.

These unlikely situations involving drama are potential prospects of a research effort branching out from FSU's department of theatre.

Dr. Gil Lazier, who is heading up the unique "theater science" research at Florida State, believes art reaches a point where it becomes a science and vice versa. The unique research has already progressed to the point that the University's theater department is emphasizing a "theater science" sequence for doctoral candidates. Lazier is director of theater doctoral studies.

"Our findings are beginning to make quite an impression in some areas," Lazier said, "simply because we're the only ones really doing any serious research of this type."

Lazier and a handful of colleagues have already completed a four-year research project on various results of improvisational dramatic behaviour on children. A 32-page report on the findings of this project was recently read aloud in English, Russian and French at an international conference on dramatics held in Albany, N.Y.

According to current findings, dramatic exercises may be used

Dr. Gil Lazier and other members of the university have begun to explore the concept of "theater-science" in which theater is used as a tool in helping the mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed.

in the future for treating mental retardation and emotional disturbances. Other phases of the research indicate a number of dramatic exercises accelerate and expand learning ability.

Although too modest to suggest it, Lazier is actually a key pioneer in this mushrooming study. Almost all current substantial findings can be traced back to his initial efforts. Even the term "theater science" was coined by Lazier.

He became interested in a scientific approach to theater in 1961 when he noticed certain patterns of behaviour among children involved in dramatic activities. Lazier began his current phase of the research in 1967 while teaching at Columbia University and kept it rolling when he joined the Florida State faculty in 1970.

Now research centers are beginning to form all over the country," Lazier said. "But they're all using techniques produced at Florida State." He emphasized that the major thrust of all theater-science research has emerged from Florida State labs.

It seems that theater-science research, like war and politics, make strange bedfellows. Two of Lazier's most dedicated research associates are far removed from the theater in their professional careers: Brian Sutton-Smith is head of the developmental psychology program at Columbia University's Teachers College and Douglas Zahn is a computer specialist in Florida State's statistics department.

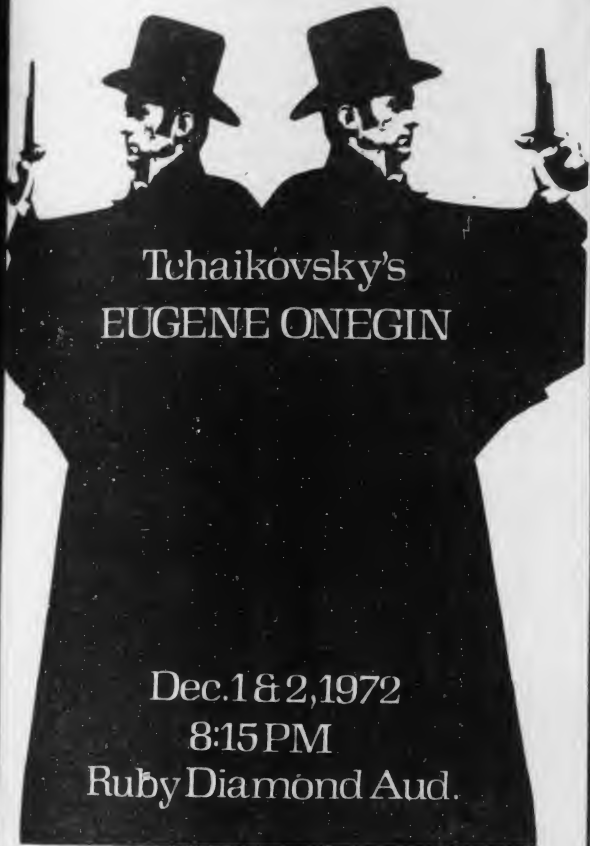
"But both of these men know theater very well," Lazier said. A third key member is Joe Karioth, also of Florida State, whose specialty is theater curriculum design.

"We're into so many things with this research that it's hard to say what it may lead to," Lazier said. "But as far as I'm concerned, the most important conclusion of the whole thing is that being actively involved in drama can be a rewarding experience to almost anybody."

Lazier quickly points out that the drama sessions he is referring to should not be confused with the current "sensitivity group" craze sweeping the country. "Our thing is just for fun and relaxation," he said.

However, Lazier said the "soul searching sensitivity bit" is nothing new to theater people either. "We've been doing this for 3,000 years," he said. "It's part of digging for a role. There was a time when it was considered sort of a weirdo pastime, but now psychologists have made it respectable."

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Opinion

Respect for talent

Byron Brown

English usage

R. F. B...

Ann Frechette-Editor

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A&M and FSU to participate

New religion course offered

"Religion and the South," a new course to be offered jointly by FSU and FAMU next quarter, will host a number of prominent guest lecturers as well as feature presentations through the arts.

The course, Religion 370, will be offered Thursday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. followed by special presentations at 8 p.m.

Students will hear and talk with such spokesmen of varying points of view as: Dr. Samuel Hill, Jr., author of "Southern Churches in Crisis," Dr. Rosemary Ruether, prominent feminist theologian, and Dr. James Wills, civil rights leader and scholar of the Black religious experience.

In addition, the movie "Inherit

the Wind," will be shown along with a concert of spirituals by the FAMU Chorus and a play, "The Trials of Brother Jero," by the FAMU Drama Department.

During classroom time, students will participate in small group discussions of assigned readings relevant to both the black and the white religious experience in southern culture.

Half of the classroom sessions will be held on each campus.

Prospective camp employers needed

Thinking ahead about summer employment? The Florida State Recreation Club, in conjunction with the Career Planning and Placement Center, is sponsoring a camp placement day Jan. 27 for those students interested in summer employment at recreation camps.

Club president Len Dahlberg is presently inviting camp

directors from around the country to participate in the day-long conference. In order to invite as many as possible, club members are seeking additional names of camps that may wish to participate. If you know of a summer camp whose director may be interested in attending the conference, contact Dahlberg at 222-8110 or call Montgomery Gym at 599-2417.

Stat tapes available

FSU's Statistical Consulting Center, a part of the department of statistics, has developed a series of videotapes on some commonly used statistical procedures.

Two tapes--Discriminant Analysis and Principle Component Analysis--have been completed. A first course in applied statistics provides adequate background for understanding. The presentation includes a discussion of computer printout of a sample analysis.

Tapes are available on request, at the Learning Resource Center, fourth floor, Stroz Library. Arrangements can be made for classroom viewing by contacting Dr. Gerald van Belle, at 599-2199.

Meditation lectures start Wed.

Lectures on Transcendental meditation will be presented weekly beginning Wed. at 8 p.m. in Room 117 Bellamy.

Transcendental meditation is an ancient technique for releasing tensions of the mind and body.

According to one student follower, "It requires only two 15 minute sessions each day to gain profound experience of the deepest levels of the mind, and simultaneously deep metabolic rest to the body."

The lectures are being presented by the Student International Meditation Society.

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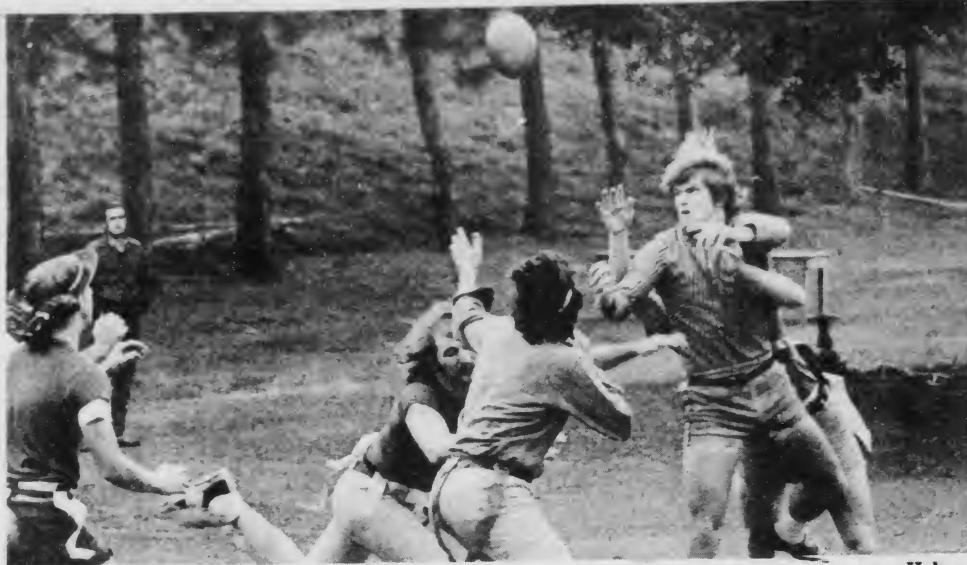
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**Is this a bit of
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ACTION IN THE DORMITORY DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Holzer

Second straight Salley 7th takes dorm title, 13-6

It was a happy turkey day for a group of Salley Hall residents as Salley 7th Garnet grounded Osceola 4th twice in two days, the second time by a 13-6 score. The result was the Dorm Football Championship as Salley successfully defended its title.

Ed Sabin got things rolling for Salley in the first quarter as he intercepted a Osceola pass and ran it back 60 yards for a touchdown. Quarterback Tom Yeakley then hit Bill Cousins for the extra point.

Osceola was shut out until the third quarter when Scott Taylor found Paul Humbart in the end zone for Osceola's only score of the game. Yeakley then con-

nected with Frank Martin for

Salley's second TD of the game.

Statistics wise, Yeakley completed 13 out of 20 passes for 220 yards with three interceptions. Taylor only connected on nine out of 19 for 121 yards with one interception. Bill Cousins led all receivers that day with five receptions.

Today marks the beginning of the All-Campus Football Championships starting with frat champs Phi Delta Theta going against newly crowned dorm winner Salley 7th. The winner then plays Independent champs Over-the-Hill Gang for the overall title.

SPORTS

All may watch games on telly

All interested parties will be able to watch the No. 2 rated Florida State Basketball team open up its 1972 regular season Friday night even though only 4000 people can file into Tully Gym.

WFSU-TV will telecast all but two of the home games this season, those other two being

picked up for regional viewing by the Hughes Sports Network.

cont. on page 7

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One Yr. Old Gibson Les Paul for \$360. Call Monticello 997-4253.

Typewriter. Royal Standard Model old, solid, works fine \$40. 575-2022

Yamaha FG300 Guitar and hard shell case. 6 string with Rose wood body. Cost \$250 new will sacrifice for \$160, call Butch 222-6622.

FOR SALE

Lay away for Xmas! Garrard zero-100 complete list \$253 now \$179-AKAI GX11 tape deck with new life guaranteed heads list \$429 for \$329. We don't just promise lowest prices we give them. Check us out. F.O. Stereo phone 576-8809.

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1968 Opel Kadet
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CYCLES

1971 Honda CL-175 excellent condition. Best offer over \$350.00. Call 576-1900 after 5 p.m.

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WANTED

Need one bedroom apt or house (prefer house, or in house) near Fine Arts Bldg. Moderate rent. Call 599-4620 for Ricky.

People to sublease Cash Hall contracts for now or next term. Don't wait call today 222-1873.

Female roommate needed. Furn. studio apt. \$57.50-mo. plus one-half util. near campus. Call Chris 222-0997 after 4 p.m.

Wanted to rent: a garage or space to work on car. Call 222-4861. Rm 360. Sherry

Union Flea Market - Saturday, Dec. 2; Sign up in 347 Union.

Female roommate furnished 2 bedroom apt. \$85.75 one half util. Plantation Apts. Pool Laundry. Call 576-5456.

Need female roommate to share 1 bedroom apt. 1 block from campus \$77.50 per mo. Call 222-2579.

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If there is a gay liberation front in Tallahassee call 997-3084 (Monticello) collect after 7:30 p.m.

Union Flea Market - Saturday, Dec. 2; Sign up in 347 Union.

Every Tuesday and Wednesday!

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12-4 at Bill's Bookstore. 6 prints \$4

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Female roommate. Furn 2 bdrm apt \$85.75, 1/2 util. Plantation Apts. Pool. Laundry. Call 576-5456.

FOR RENT

Would like to rent house with other students. Prefer under \$70 for share inc. utilities etc. Call John at 222-1892.

Studio Apt. to sublet immediately. Close to campus Jefferson Arms Apts. Apt. 209 \$20 mo. All Util. incl. call 222-0096 working hrs.

Need to sublease art. one bedroom, livingroom, kitchen, air heat low utilities. Cable TV free. College Plaza apt. 113. See manager of Jefferson Arms \$125 per month.

To sublease Apt. 2 bedroom furn. Central Air, pool, sauna, free cable TV. Tennis courts, 1 block from FSU. Call 222-5460

To sublease studio apt. \$115 per month plus util. Near campus. Call Chris or Abi 222-0997.

Sublease 1 Br Apt. Prince Manor, immediate occupancy. Call Dan 224-6270 or 576-3013 Evenings.

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STENOGRAPHIC SERVICES. Term-papers, theses, dissertations, Notary Public Rates reasonable. Phone 224-3410.

Tribe is set for TV

cont. from page 6

The telecast is scheduled to begin at 7:20 p.m. Friday, and the audio for the contest will be provided by WTNT radio.

The games being picked up by Hughes are the Jan. 13 contest with Cincinnati and the Feb. 14 battle with the Jacksonville Dolphins. The Seminoles will also appear in several other regional broadcasts on the road including their Feb. 17 matchup with North Carolina at New York City.

From all signs, the WFSU production will meet with grand approval by all who weren't able to pick up FSU season tickets.

As far as the progress of the team is concerned, many observers say it is better than could be expected as the Tribe prepares for Georgia Southern.

Saturday night, coach Hugh Durham and his team held their final public scrimmage before the opener, and a holiday weekend crowd of 1,300 showed up to cheer the Seminoles on.

Structured like the other three public scrimmages this fall, Durham had his divided varsity squad square off against the freshman-B team.

Overall Durham wasn't pleased with his team's performance, but wrote off the stale play because monotony the players have gotten from facing only themselves for the past six weeks.

One of the major problems Saturday night was shooting as the FSU varsity hit well below 50 percent. Reggie Royals was the only consistent scorer as he pumped through 34 points for the night on 17 of 31 shots from the field.

Other than Royals, the scoring was ragged as Ron King and Benny Clyde scored 22, Lawrence McCray put in 18, Otis Johnson hit 17, Larry Gay had 14, Otis Cole 13 and Otto Petty 10.

Greg Grady was also a dominant figure Saturday as he blocked six shots and had six goaltending violations as he played on the freshman team all night.

Meeting for Frats

Tuesday's cross country meet and the foul shooting championships will be the fodder for discussion at today's fraternity managers meeting. The gathering is scheduled for 4 p.m. in 212 Tully.

Cross country on Tuesday

The All-Campus men's cross country meet will be held Tuesday, Nov. 28 at University track. This two mile event is open to all men in the university community. Independent-Dorm and Fraternity divisions are scheduled.

If enough interest is generated, a 30-year-old and over class will be scheduled.

91.5 stereo WFSUFM

Midsummer's Night Dream



THESEUS- RICHARD ROMAGNOLI and Hippolyta- Cheryl Farone, converse in the photo above as Puck-Patty Gonzales depicts her mischeviousness in the photo on the left.



Fantasy of folklore, song fairies, poetry and dance

A fantasy of folklore, fairies, poetry, song and dance, Shakespeare's "Midsummer's Night Dream" will be presented in Conradi theatre Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1 and 2 at 8 p.m.

Known as one of Shakespeare's most entertaining comedies, the plot centers on the ridiculously confused love affairs of two ingenu type couples, the King and Queen of Fairies, a drunken troupe of itinerant actors and a duke and his Amazon bride. All of these stories are woven together by the mischievous machinations of Puck, the fairy messenger.

Directed by MFA director Michael Shann, the cast includes Gil Lazier, Bob Jenkins, Jim Cooper, Frank Ash, Ken Boyle, Annaleah Brown, Patty Bonzaes, Cheryl Farone, Debbie Deringer, Penny Key, Valeries Ososky, Mary Falcone, and a host of others.

Photos by Wood



DEMETRIUS- Frank Ash and Hermia- Penny Key are depicted in an emotional scene, while on the right, Debbie Deringer as



Titania ponders a suggestion by Oberon- Bob Jenkins.

UPI-A special house... a mandatory death... Rubin Askew's plan... decided by three-judge... The action set the s... legislative session conven... capital punishment, wor... and several other matte... The house committee... on mandatory death... similar mandatory bill... Askew's non mandatory... In recommending his t... st week, Askew called... passing constitutional m... supreme Court-- an i... anything else the legisla... Before taking the final... Askew's concept of re... trial system--one tria... second trial for a three-j... imprisonment.

The first vote was 10-... as 6-5 against it.

"It doesn't matter wh... three days of debate... p. William J. Rish, D... use bill.

The house bill provide... premeditated murder an... rape, arson, robbery, bu... rape of a person unde... offense, but other rape

Legislato... with wat

UPI-A bill to let s... supplies in south Flori... legislature's list of bus...

President Mallory Horne... "It's ironic that the or... one that developed aft... The three-day session... was called by the govern... later, he added eight... measure.

There has not been e... experts said there is no... court rules on whateve... the court struck down... leaving the door open fo...

might meet its objection... The legislature conv... Askew will deliver a 15... the address will "set a...

But unless water use... Howard and Palm Beac... The water level of La... years ago when Flori... projected rainfall for th... could mean dryness an... greater severity than...

Under present law, t... district can control sur... water cities and agricul... The legislation Aske... authority to limit this...

"We may well be fa... Askew said.

Horne said, and Ask... proposed equal rights a... Florida recorded as an... It takes 38 states a...

there can be no discrim... Askew fears that if F... the amendment will ha... Horne asked the sin... special session legislat... matters--and leave un... bills that could tie the

The Florida Flambeau

Tuesday, November 28, 1972 / For the Students of Florida State University

Askew's plan rejected Committee ok's death penalty bill

UPI--A special house committee Monday voted 10-1 for a mandatory death penalty bill and rejected Gov. Reubin Askew's plan for having capital punishment decided by three-judge panels.

The action set the stage for debate in the special legislative session convening Tuesday on the questions of capital punishment, women's rights, sewage treatment and several other matters.

The house committee on the death penalty chose its own mandatory death penalty bill, rejecting both a similar mandatory bill proposed by a senate panel and Askew's non-mandatory, three judge-panel bill.

In recommending his three-judge bill to the legislature last week, Askew called it the only one with any chance of passing constitutional muster before the United States Supreme Court--an indication that he might veto anything else the legislature might give him.

Before taking the final vote, the committee voted twice on Askew's concept of reinstating capital punishment in a two-trial system--one trial for a jury to decide guilt, and a second trial for a three-judge panel to decide death or life imprisonment.

The first vote was 10-2 against it, and the second vote was 6-5 against it.

"It doesn't matter what we send out. There's going to be three days of debate on the house floor anyway," said Rep. William J. Rish, D-Port St. Joe, who voted for the house bill.

The house bill provides a mandatory death penalty for premeditated murder and any killing committed during a rape, arson, robbery, burglary, kidnapping or bombing. Rape of a person under age 13 would also be a capital offense, but other rapes would be punishable by life

imprisonment.

The mandatory death penalty bill, drawn by a special house committee, is likely to have rough sledding in the senate, with both Senate President Mallory E. Horne, D-Tallahassee, and his select Committee Chairman, Louis De La Parte, D-Tampa, preferring the governor's bill except for the three-judge feature.

Horne said it would over-load the court system to require three busy circuit judges to decide on the penalty for every capital offense.

"The question is whether three judges would be better than a jury," De La Parte said shortly after Horne picked him to head the 15-member committee that will screen all special session bills.

"My primary desire is to reinstate capital punishment and try to meet constitutional requirements without destroying my own idea of what is logical and sensible," he said.

"There's always a chance that the composition of that court (the U.S. Supreme Court) will change," he added.

The four appointees of President Nixon were the dissenters in the 5-4 decision of June 29 outlawing the death penalty as previously imposed.

The only vote against the house bill was cast by Rep. Bob Johnson, R-Sarasota, who argued that Askew's plan was the best possible. Johnson was chairman of the subcommittee of Askew's death penalty committee which developed the three-judge idea.

"There may be a better way, but frankly we couldn't think of it," said Johnson.

Rep. Ed Blackburn, D-Tallahassee, said Florida will be the first state to reinstate the death penalty, and that he

did not want Askew's plan to set a precedent for the rest of the nation.

"If we're the first in the nation, I hope the other 49 states will follow us," said Johnson.

But Blackburn said, "We'd be presumptuous enough and have the temerity to say this is the only concept under which the death penalty can be restored, and I just don't believe that."

Blackburn, a former sheriff, said the house bill is "more the customary type of legislation, and the governor's plan is a brand new type that's never been tried."

A long list of witnesses testified earlier that Askew's plan was the best possible because it separated the question of punishment from the determination of guilt. Among the witnesses were Dade County State Attorney Richard Gerstein, Hillsborough County State Attorney-Elect E. J. Salcines; E Harris Drew, a retired supreme court justice and the chairman of Askew's death penalty committee; former Senate President and Committee Member Jack Matthews; Florida State University Law Professor Charles Ehrhardt; Dade County Public Defender Phil Hubbard; and Virgil Mayo, President of the Public Defenders Association.

Testifying against the Governor's plan, and in support of a mandatory penalty plan, were Deputy Attorney General George Georgieff and Assistant Attorney General Ray Marky. They said only a plan setting a mandatory death sentence for proscribed crimes would withstand the constitutional test in the U.S. Supreme Court.

Legislators concerned with water shortage

UPI--A bill to let state officials curtail use of dwindling water supplies in south Florida is the only "real emergency" on the legislature's list of business for Tuesday's special session, Senate President Mallory Horne said Monday.

"It's ironic that the only real emergency facing this special session is one that developed after it was called," Horne said.

The three-day session that Horne expects to last at least four days was called by the governor originally to restore capital punishment. Later, he added eight other items, including the drought-triggered measure.

There has not been an execution in Florida for eight years, and experts said there is not likely to be another until the U.S. Supreme Court rules on whatever statute clears this session and upholds it. The court struck down the death penalty last June as then imposed, leaving the door open for states to try to come up with a statute that might meet its objections that it was unfairly administered.

The legislature convenes at 1 p.m. Tuesday, and Gov. Reubin Askew will deliver a 15-to-20 minute address at 1:30 p.m. aides said the address will "set a tone" rather than trying to spring any surprises.

But unless water use is checked in drought areas, he said "Miami, Broward and Palm Beach counties could have a real dry Christmas."

The water level of Lake Okeechobee is a foot below the level of two years ago when Florida recorded its worst drought in history. Projected rainfall for the months ahead is at or below normal which could mean dryness and resultant fires and other complications of greater severity than two years ago.

Under present law, the central and southern Florida flood control district can control surface water, but it cannot limit the amount of water cities and agricultural users draw from their wells.

The legislation Askew has recommended would give the district authority to limit this water effective Dec. 1.

"We may well be facing the worst drought in Florida history," Askew said.

Horne said, and Askew agreed, that the only emergency about a proposed equal rights amendment to the U.S. Constitution is to have Florida recorded as among the states ratifying it.

It takes 38 states and 22 already have approved it, saying that there can be no discrimination under law based on sex.

Askew fears that if Florida waits for its regular session next April, the amendment will have already won the desired 38 states.

Horne asked the single select committee he named to study all special session legislation to give priority to the non-controversial matters--and leave until last the women's rights and death penalty bills that could tie the lawmakers in knots.



HAVE YOU HEARD THE WORD?

...In striking contrast to the familiar anti-war pamphlets, a thousand-plus New Testaments were distributed on campus yesterday, courtesy of Gideons International. (See related story, page 2.)

Hamlin may issue response to suit

Sheriff Raymond Hamlin is expected to issue a response next week to a \$6,000 damage suit filed by FSU student Marshall Knight on Friday, Nov. 17, according to Hamlin's attorney Julius Parker.

Knight's suit, filed in Leon County Circuit Court, charges Hamlin with an alleged false arrest and detention in solitary confinement in the Leon County jail for four days.

The suit states that Hamlin "unlawfully, wrongly, and without information from any person imprisoned the plaintiff (Knight) and restrained him of his liberty, all of which was against the will of plaintiff and without his consent."

Knight was picked up by a deputy sheriff, acting under Hamlin's direction, on Thursday,

June 22, and carried to the jail, according to the suit text.

The following day, the suit states that Hamlin, in response to a demand to justify the arrest and confinement, obtained an order of confinement from the county judge on the grounds that Knight was "mentally incompetent and that the public safety required his confinement."

A petition for inquisition of incompetency was also filed by Hamlin, the suit says.

On the following Monday, June 26, Knight was examined by a committee of three doctors, found to be mentally competent and released.

Knight's suit charges that Hamlin filed that petition of incompetency "solely" to justify the prior unlawful arrest and detention.

Gideons devoted to spreading the word

A band of over 20 smiling Gideons visited FSU yesterday, offering students conversation and small, green New Testaments.

Gideons International, 'an association dedicated to distributing the Word of God,' found a receptive audience on

campus, according to a retired hotel manager who joined the association 12 years ago.

"I felt that I hadn't done enough for God, so I joined Gideons," he said.

Now he apparently feels that he is doing his part. He belongs to a non-denominational

association that distributes over \$6 million worth of Bibles a year.

"That amounts to one million Bibles given away by the Gideons every 32 days" said another member, who is a Tallahassee dentist.

"So far we've distributed 8,200 Bibles on campus today. Most

people take them, but some don't. One girl said she wouldn't take one because she was Catholic. However, when I told her that we all have the same God and the same Bible, she took it."

Today there are approximately 36,000 Gideons in 95 countries across the globe. "We are the people who supply hotels and bus stations with Bibles. We also distribute a red New Testament to fifth graders," one member said.

Money for the distribution of the Biblical material is raised through contributions at church services, the memorial Bible plan and Gideons' individual contributions.

The original Gideons, after whom the association is named, were biblical characters in the old testament. "The first Gideons went into battle against the

Series with only 300 members. One member, "The Series," has 155 thousand members in the Old Testament. Gideons won."

"Today our odds are worse when one member is 36,000 members in the population of the world," added. "But we're making progress. When we organized it took us 30 years to distribute the first million."

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Mime art bypasses words to aid speech pathology

An unusual and entertaining art form, usually confined to the stage, is being used successfully at FSU to help overcome speech defects.

The odd couple interaction of a relatively obscure art called mime and the Regional Rehabilitation Center, may bring about new life for the aphasia victim—one who has lost the power to use words as symbols of ideas resulting from brain injury.

Chuck Metcalf, a visiting artist-in-residence at the university, is considered to be a leading exponent of mime in the United States today. The slightly-built, modishly-dressed young man who occupies an office he kiddingly refers to as The Asylum on one of the upper floors of the Fine Arts Building, has studied with the most renowned mimes of our time including the famous French mime Marcel Marceau.

Halfway across campus is the sophisticated, scientifically-oriented Rehabilitation Center.

Metcalf and the Center became acquainted out of a sincere desire to help people.

"We found out about Chuck through a newspaper article that had been written about him," said Carole Jo Hardiman, program supervisor of speech pathology services, "and decided he might be the one who could help one of our aphasia clients—a former professor—who was having difficulty understanding language, even at the most simple level. All of our standard therapy procedures had failed. "We had tried using mime to communicate with him but our attempts at it were crude, at best. He simply wasn't responding to any of our efforts to reach him."

Metcalf was contacted by phone and immediately agreed to see the client.

"I observed him through the one-way glass for a while," said Metcalf, whose receding hairline and boyish-looking face cast an air of mime about him even while not performing. "Then I entered the room where he was sitting at the table. Following a few words of introduction, I leaned over to 'pick a flower.' Before I had

finished, the professor looked up and said, "Flower." Later I was to learn that this was the first time, in more than two years, that he had originated an idea without the help of a verbal cue."

"Mime is very basic," Metcalf said. "It's innate to humans. What I faced was getting this



CHUCK METCALF... a leading exponent in the new art form of mime.

man to communicate through ideas and emotions without using the thought process. He had to respond to mime, or what I call that which happens before and after the word."

Metcalf is a very complex, yet uncomplicated person. To better understand his trade, he has studied everything from the brain to Zen Buddhism.

He explains, in the way he knows best, how mime can bypass words: he leans on a table that isn't there; then, almost instantly, he becomes a man trapped inside a glass wall, feeling and measuring the imaginary wall that isn't there.

"You see," Metcalf said, "I believe there are universal

symbols. Aphasia victims' inability to communicate is no doubt terribly frustrating. How they feel can't be expressed. They want words badly.

"My business is to investigate alternative forms of communication. Investigating what's beyond fascinates me. Nothing, at least to me, is unreal. There are only different levels of reality.

"Who knows," he said, sitting in a chair with his legs folded under him, "perhaps the mentally retarded aren't retarded at all. No one knows what is happening inside their minds. One of the things I've noticed about aphasia victims is that they all seem to suffer from anger, frustration and loneliness which could be a result of realizing what has happened to them."

Continuously gesturing with his hands, he suggests that perhaps mime will provide a way to get inside these individuals and relieve their tensions, providing them a means with which to communicate. "There might even be a possibility that this new communication, this sense of accomplishment, will undo their inability to communicate," Metcalf said.

"We realize that what has happened so far is very unscientific," Mrs. Hardiman said. "Although Chuck is presently working with just one individual, we're very excited about what has been accomplished and what the possibilities are. We don't know yet what level of abstract aphasia victims can deal with,

cont'd on page 3

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WEATHER

BY BOB THOMPSON

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Transcendental Meditation lecture scheduled

The state of expanded awareness explored

CHRIS TUVESON

Transcendental Meditation is a state of expanded awareness, of heightened perception and clarity of mind. This state is more powerful and more than the normal states of experienced consciousness. Normal states have been described as dream-like or as states of incomplete wakefulness when compared to this state of expanded awareness. Historically, TM has its tradition in religion; it is a systematic and scientific way of directly experiencing this state of expanded awareness.

Two teachers of TM, Leonard and Susan Linden, plan to conduct a series of lectures and classes on the FSU campus and in community auditoriums. The Lindens are representatives of the International Meditation

Society, a non-profit educational organization headquartered in Los Angeles. They have just recently arrived in the Tallahassee area.

TM involves only a few minutes of morning and evening time in order to learn the practice. During these minutes, the mind, if given the proper angle, will spontaneously shift its attention to increasingly subtle states of thought. Simultaneously physiological changes occur which correspond to the refined mental activity. In

a state of anger, metabolism goes way up. When awareness of the deepest levels of the thinking process are reached, metabolism goes way down.

The mechanics of Transcendental Meditation are based on the structure of the thinking process. Thoughts that we think are impulses coming from deep within the mind. Usually, these impulses are perceived as thought only during the later stages of its development. TM allows the conscious attention to be drawn automatically to the

deepest and most refined level of thinking. Beyond that is the finest level—the source of thought and creativity, which is intelligence and energy.

The physiological changes are varied. Research done by Doctors R. Kieth Wallace and Herbert Benson at Harvard Medical School, and studies done at the Stanford Research Institute and other medical schools, reveal that during the practice of TM, oxygen consumption, carbon dioxide elimination, cardiac output, heart rate and respiratory rate diminish significantly. The metabolic rate, after a few minutes of TM, is reduced by 20 per cent compared to a 10 per cent reduction after a night of deep sleep. This physiological evidence, together with measurements of skin resistance, blood chemistry, and brain wave patterns, shows that an individual gains profoundly deep rest while the mind remains awake and able to respond to

stimuli. These natural effects clearly distinguish TM from all other techniques which involve effort, control, hypnosis, or autosuggestion. Scientists describe the period of TM as a unique state of "restful alertness" indicative of a fourth major state of consciousness, as natural to man as the other three states—waking, dreaming, and deep sleep.

This fourth state is extremely refreshing, physically and mentally. Tensions and inhibitions as well as accumulated fatigue may be dissolved, which results in greater inner stability and keenness of perception.

The Lindens are giving an Introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation on Wednesday, November 29 at 8 pm in room 117 Bellamy, FSU and every Wednesday thereafter. Every Thursday night, in the same room, a second lecture will be given.

Mime aids rehabilitation

cont'd from page 2

and we don't want to think that wonderful things are happening just because we want them to happen.

else failed."

Chuck Metcalf has no definable limits of reference. As he put it, he "enjoys chaos." Perhaps out of this strange marriage of theatre and science will come a key that will open an entirely new world of hope for the aphasia victim. At any rate, it's a beginning.

"What we'll have to do now," she said, "is record things in a step-by-step, scientific manner. All we do know, is that in this particular case mime worked," she paused. "...and everything

Familiarity breeds contempt — and children. Mark Twain

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Jobs available abroad

Summer jobs are now available to American university students in Germany, Sweden, Denmark, France, Switzerland, Ireland, England, Italy and Holland.

The American-European Student Service program has been expanded to provide more job opportunities to more students. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work, farm work, hotel work, construction work and others requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of the program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In return for the students' work, he or she will receive room and board and a wage. The working conditions will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

'Research in Italy' topic of first lecture

The first of FSU's annual Library Lecture Series this year will feature Dr. Azzurra Givens, associate professor of modern languages, who will speak on "Research in Italy" tomorrow at 3:30 p.m., in the Strozzer Library Lecture Hall.

The lecture series is designed to bring students and faculty together outside the classroom through mutual interests. All lectures, to be held in the lecture hall, are free and open to the public.

Dr. Givens, a native of Italy, earned the Doctorate in Letters at the University of Florence. She also received a diploma in French phonetics from the Institute de Phonetique in Paris. Before joining the Florida State

faculty she taught in Italy and France.

She is the author of the book, "La Dottrina D'Amore Nel Boccaccio," scheduled for publication soon. A number of her articles and book reviews have appeared in Italian journals.

Dr. Givens is a member of the Italian and Spanish honor societies and is a faculty sponsor for the French honor society. In 1970 she won the Standard Oil Award for teaching and the National Moderator Award of Pi Delta Phi.

Immunization shots free for children

The Leon County Public Health Department and the Family Life Service Office of Alumni Village are sponsoring the second in a three-part series of free immunizations for children of married students living in the FSU Trailer Park and Alumni Village.

Shots will be given today between 5 and 7 p.m., in the Alumni Village Recreation Hall, 169 Herlong Drive.

All children must be accompanied by an adult with an up-to-date record of their children's shots. Children with fevers or colds will not be immunized.

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Nixon's secret plan won't work

We know Richard Nixon's secret plan for ending the war in Vietnam. And, we know it won't work. If anything, it will only intensify the tension among world powers and accelerate the arms race.

Richard Nixon's secret plan for ending the Vietnam War is to persuade Russia and China to get the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese to stop fighting on terms Nixon can accept as "honorable." To get the support of Russia and China, Richard Nixon has made special trips to both nations; has negotiated a major sale of wheat to both countries, and has sent Henry Kissinger to the capitals of both powers to set up an even broader trade pact. In short, Richard Nixon is trying to buy support from the Russians and Chinese to cut off support to North Vietnam.

But Richard Nixon is only making the crisis in Vietnam and the world worse. His trip to China was answered by North Vietnamese troops crossing the DMZ. His trip to Russia was negated by his decision to push new weapons systems when he returned to the U.S. and by his attempt to modify—in secret—the arms limitation treaty with Russia. The sale of wheat to Russia also was done in secret and done to provide profits for wealthy grain dealers at the expense of wheat farmers.

Nixon's special trips, his special sales and his special agreements with Russia and China only solidify the position of these two already powerful nations. In other words, while Richard Nixon condemns communism and labels Russia and China enemies, he is nonetheless doing more than any other world leader to make the position of Russia and China stronger in the world through three-way negotiations. He evidently vainly hopes their increased strength, coupled with growing U.S. power, will enable the three major powers in the world to impose a solution on the conflict within the tiny nation of Vietnam.

But, the conflict in Vietnam is what Richard Nixon and his supporters have been trying to say it is not—an internal struggle, or more specifically a civil war. It is based on nationalism, and that is based on the feeling people have for their country. No one can feel as strongly about Vietnam as the Vietnamese—not the Americans, and not even the Russians and Chinese, who also are having trouble getting along with each other. It all goes to prove that there's nothing monolithic about communism, and that one communistic power cannot necessarily force its will on another communist nation just as we have difficulty forcing our will on some of our allies.

Vietnam is not the only place where Richard Nixon is trying to impose a solution on a conflict by negotiating with Russia and China. Israel is

another. Richard Nixon would like Russia, for example, to control the Arabs while the U.S. controls Israel. However, feelings run deep in the Mideast and these feelings are not shared or appreciated adequately by people living thousands of miles away in Russia and the U.S. with different religions and cultures. Bilateral negotiations between the Arabs and Israelis should be given more opportunity to succeed without outside intervention. If these negotiations fail, the United Nations should provide some assistance. Super powers should not resolve inter-nation conflicts because the world should not be run by a few powerful nations with the capacity to dictate solutions rather than negotiate them.

True world peace can only be reached through a respect for all nations and for their right to self-determination. Respect is developed through open discussions, debates and negotiations, and not through closed door bargaining by a few power broker nations.

Many world problems today date back to the attempt major powers made after World War II to impose solutions on other countries. Vietnam, Korea and Germany were all divided to accommodate the conflicting philosophies among the world powers on the winning side and they have been the sources of conflict since World War II.

George McGovern had the right answer for American policy toward Vietnam: withdraw support from a government which has assumed dictatorial powers and which has failed to win popular support from the people in South Vietnam and permit the Vietnamese to work out their own solution for unifying their country—just as the Koreans and Germans also are taking preliminary steps toward unification negotiations on a bilateral basis. George McGovern also had the right answer for world peace: reduce the American presence around the globe; reduce spending for armaments, and eliminate power broker negotiations to impose settlements on smaller nations.

This would not have been a neo-isolationist policy; it would not have stopped the U.S. from communicating and trading with other nations both within the Soviet-Sino bloc and outside of it. But the first order of business should not be the protection of U.S. interests, but rather the advancement of the humane and logical interests of other nations striving to curb poverty; to gain greater independence, and to produce greater internal equity. It really boils down to helping those first who need help most and thereby bringing about a more disbursed balance of power.

However, the first step must be the cessation of hostilities in Vietnam. It is impossible to talk about peace in a meaningful way when fighting is still going on.

-A. Penniman

'Those who attack and defend'

Editor:

To a city in the East an ambassador came, bringing with him his young son so that the lad might witness the splendors of such a brilliant and noble place that nothing like it existed in his own land. While the father was conferring with the great lord of that city the boy was left in the palace garden. Among the quietness of the garden, amidst the hum of insects and the songs of birds, the young one decided to do homage to his patron god. He therefore placed a small delicately carved statue on a rock before him and began to chant his prayers.

It so happened that the great lord's son, a boy of the same age, came upon the other at this moment and was dumbfounded at what he saw. He did not remain silent for long however, and began to taunt and ridicule the other for his ignorance and superstition. The other though wounded by these disparagements attempted to

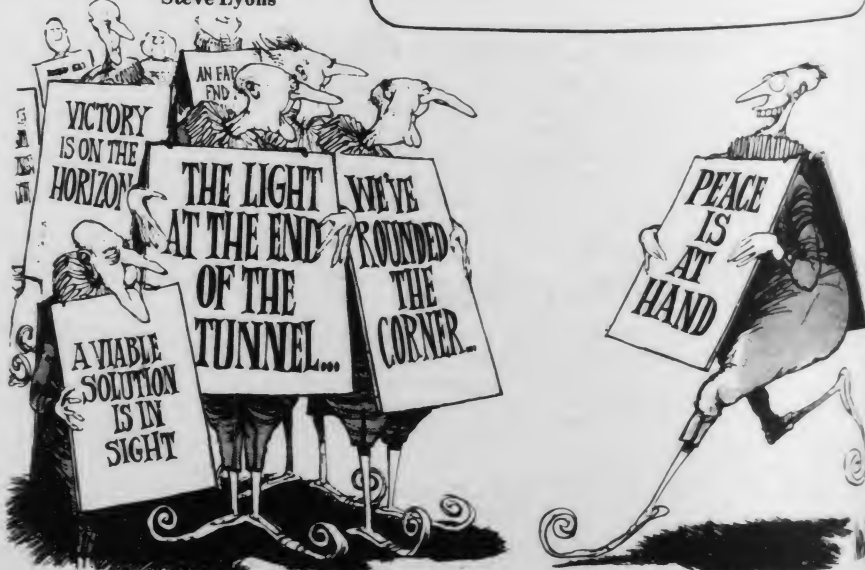
explain the nature of his belief, telling the king's son of this deity he worshipped, a being of infinite compassion, wisdom, and beauty, of whom this beautifully made statue was but a poor representation.

The second boy continued to laugh greatly encouraged by the unsophisticated earnestness of this boy who obviously knew less and had seen less than himself. On impulse he decided to bait the worshipper. He grabbed the statue from where it stood and danced before his distraught victim, grimacing madly and pretending to dash the statue to the ground. In desperation the believer threw himself at the other attempting to wrest the statue from his grasp. But alas, it fell and shattered on the ground.

At this moment the king and the ambassador emerged from the palace and beheld the two boys standing motionless beside the ruins of the once beautiful statue. The king spoke, "In your haste to prove yourselves as the

possessors of truth one of you sought to destroy ignorance and the other sought to preserve enlightenment. But both of you failed when you destroyed something beautiful."

Steve Lyons



Campus Opinion

Age of scarlet values

Editor:

I have a niece attending your school. I shall not reveal her name for fear she will be scoffed at, called Priscilla Prude and Virginia Virgin and other such appellations.

However, she is one of the fortunate girls. She is immune to the hideous age and its scarlet values. Her long brown limbs and tender bosom will not be despoiled by some lusting lout out for a cheap night's adventure.

But what sort of age is this that permits institutions of higher learning to pass out birth control pills willy nilly, that allows students to cohabit without penalty? How long can our debauched society go on ignoring the mass distribution of films like *Mary Jane*, pocket books like *The Story of O*, or more recently Dolinsky's *Miss One*. How long can obnoxious disc jockeys continue to play recordings nationwide extolling drugs and urging girls to "bang the whole gang."

Young people, I ask you to take a moment! Pause, reconsider your peril. Save yourselves. Turn your backs on the licentiousness around you.

And dear editor I ask you, please print my letter. Allow one shaft of sunlight to pierce the floom of "the stone zone."

J. Arthur Gorham III

Witch hunting days

Editor:

I am saddened to read that the chances for capital punishment being reinstated in the state of Florida are very high.

It seems that for every step Florida takes forward, it takes twenty backwards.

When will the legislators realize that only through social reform and a respect for human life can crime in America be reduced and convicted criminals be given a chance for survival.

Capital punishment only serves to publicly castigate those who are guilty of a crime.

Capital punishment is the total antithesis of the Christian ethic: "Thou shalt not kill". An eye for eye can no longer be an acceptable means of justice in the United States, as we, hopefully, no longer compare ourselves with the witch hunting days of the 1600's.

The legislature should think in terms of rehabilitative help for those criminals who are merely a by-product of a corrupt society rather than arbitrarily murder those who cannot help themselves.

I plead mercy for the men and women on death row and only hope the Florida legislature gives them a chance to make up for the crimes they have committed.

Brian Warren

The Florida Flambeau

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THE LOVE STORY of (l-r) Demetrius-Frank Ash, Helena-Valerie Ososky, Lysander-Jim Cooper, and Hermia-Penny Key, is uniquely portrayed in song and Shakespearean language for FSU's theatre production of "Midsummer's Night Dream." Performances will be held in Conradi Theatre, Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. Tickets for week days are \$1.50 and \$2.50 for weekends. Noted as one of Shakespeare's most aspiring comedies by patrons and actors alike, the play is a whimsical and fantasy-filled tale of folklore depicted through a medley of song and dance. With its combination of confused love affairs, mischievous manipulations and whimsical tricks, the play provides a high level of comedic entertainment. "A Midsummer's Night Dream," has always been a favorite of theatre companies, as evidenced by the surfacing of two professional productions within the past two years. The Royal Shakespeare Company under the direction of Peter Brook gave it a mad circus-like image and the Tyrone Guthrie Repertory Company gave it a unique sendoff in Minneapolis. The production is directed by MFA director Michael Shann.

Tchaikovsky opera by seasoned artists

Tchaikovsky's "Eugene Onegin," will be presented in Ruby Diamond Auditorium, Dec. 1 and 2, at 8 p.m. The first opera of the current season will feature seasoned performers Lynn Stradley, Jayne Middleton, Gustavo Halley, Don Hamrick, Joyce Moody, Janet Ariosto, David Coleman, Deborah Kinsey, and John Rose. Tickets are \$2 for reserved seats and \$1.50 regular.

Stradley, a doctoral candidate in both humanities and voice has appeared in Verdi's "Un Ballo Maschera," Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman," Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors," Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor," and Rossini's "The Barber of Seville," and will perform the title role in this production.

Jayne Middleton will present Tatyana. She has performed in "Three Penny Opera," "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown," "Of Mice and Men," "Hansel and Gretel," and as Magda in "La Rondine."

Prince Gremin will be portrayed by Gustavo Halley. Halley rests upon several operatic credentials from his performances in "Of Mice and Men," "Madame Butterfly," Bach's "B Minor Mass," and Handel's "Messiah."

Hamrick, playing the part of Lensky, is a senior in the School of Music and was a soloist with the University Singers at the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy.

Joyce Moody will occupy the role of Olga, a former soloist with the North Carolina All State Choral Festival, Ms. Moody was a state winner of the National Association of Teachers of Singing Competition.

Janet Ariosto, a master's

degree candidate in voice has previously appeared in "Gianni Schicchi," and in "Albert Herring." Her role will be Filipyevna.

Coleman, who holds a Master of Music degree in Opera Production will appear as Triquet.



Today

8:30 p.m. Bill MOYER'S JOURNAL- a look into the intriguing aspects of American life.

9:30 p.m. BLACK JOURNAL- Black news, problems and experiences are reported and reflected upon.

10 p.m. SOUTHERN PERSPECTIVE '72- first-hand insight of southern cultural beliefs, and effects upon economical and social growth.

Wednesday

8 p.m. POPULATION GROWTH AND THE AMERICAN FUTURE- Report of the Presidential Commission, its findings and recommendations.

Thursday

9 p.m. THEOLOGUE- young people, religious laymen and pastors discuss concerns and problems of current society from the background of major religious philosophies.

9:30 p.m. SOUNDS INTERESTING -Charles Rex, violinist with the Philadelphia Orchestra will play selections by Paganini and Lalo.

Friday

7 p.m. P.M.- Dr. Don Ungurait and his weekly movie review will be featured on this week's P.M.



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NEWS SHORTS

Accounting careers discussed

Beta Alpha Psi will sponsor an 'Accounting Careers Day' Nov. 30 in the Starry Conference Room, Business Bldg. from 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Representatives from companies throughout the country will host a number of discussions including: 'women in accounting', 'private industry career opportunities' and 'government careers in accounting'.

The discussion will be followed by a question and answer period and is free and open to the public.

COM advisement changes

The department of communications is using a new advisement procedure for winter quarter.

All seniors majoring in communications will meet tomorrow from 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. in Room 306 Duffenbaugh for advisement and major course checkout. Seniors will be allowed to preregister for all communications courses.

All junior, sophomore and freshman communications majors or those planning to declare a communications major are scheduled to meet Thursday, Nov. 30 from 7:30 - 9 p.m. for advisement, preregistration, explanation of new prerequisites and selection of an advisor of their choice.

CPE offers bicycle repair

The CPE course in bicycle repair will offer instruction in wheel building, respoking, etc. during the Nov. 28 and Dec. 5 meetings. Instructor Ted Thomas said that no previous repair knowledge is necessary and emphasized the value of the discussion for the many bicycle riders on campus. The course meets at 8 p.m. in Rm 244 Bellamy.

Winter Olympics at Escape

Tallahassee's Winter Olympics will be held in the Great Escape underneath Chanelo's, tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

Beer drinking, arm wrestling, two dance contests, and foos ball are among the events scheduled. There will be a \$1 cover charge for guys and \$.50 for girls. Anyone seeking further information can call Denny Musselman at 224-2187 or 576-4912.

ADVERTISEMENT



DATELINE

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

ADVERTISEMENT



Say Hello With a Smile

Your secretary, receptionist or whoever is answering the telephone :

"You'll have to tell me who you are first."

"He's not in. Try to find out what you want somewhere else."

"I don't think he's here and I'm not going to find out for sure."

"Oh, heck, you again. Hold your horses."

"What are you bothering me for?"

Unbelievable? No, it isn't. It actually happens every day on the Florida State University campus.

The terminology has been exaggerated somewhat-but not much. Some of the answers given on this campus say exactly what the above says.

Some for-instances, with translations:

- A. "Who's calling?"--This means you've got to tell me or else. Or, it could mean "He's in to some people but not to others." The more accepted response is: "May I tell him who's calling?"
- B. "He's not in." (Period!) Now try this for size: "He's not in his office right now. May someone else help you or may I ask him to return your call?"
- C. "I don't think he's in." (Period) You weren't asked to think, you're supposed to know. If you don't, at least say: "I

think he's stepped out but please hold a minute and let me check for you."

- D. "HELL-O." The tone of voice sounds like a grumpy person who just knows the person on the other end of the line is



SMILE...
WHEN YOU SAY "HELLO"

brother-in-law wanting to borrow \$50. You might as well say "why are you bothering me" or "oh, heck, you again." Sometimes the first-and last-impression a person gets about Florida State is with a telephone call and oftentimes lately it hasn't been good.

The best advice to follow is to answer the telephone as if you were a teenage girl who knows for sure that the caller is her boyfriend ready to pop the question.

You can smile with your voice, just as well as with your face. But so few do.

ACTION Reps Due

ACTION, the volunteer agency which now includes the Peace Corps and VISTA, will send former volunteers Linda Darling and Chong-youl Kim to the FSU campus tomorrow, Nov. 29 through Dec. 1.

Linda Darling, a former VISTA volunteer from Detroit, Mich. and Kim, a former Volunteer to America and Peace Corps Advisor, should be contacted through the Placement Office in Bryan Hall.

Miss Darling, a graduate of the University of Michigan, served as a VISTA in Sutherland and Hershey, two villages in rural Lincoln County, Neb.

Kim offers a unique perspective of the United States and its inhabitants. He served as a Volunteer to American from 1967 to 1969, working as a high school teacher in New York and Maryland. Since returning to his native town of Seoul, Kim has been a Special Projects Advisor to the Peace Corps.

The Peace Corps-VISTA campus representative, Ken Epstein, also may be contacted throughout the year on Mondays and Wednesdays from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and Tuesdays from 9-10 a.m. in Bryan Hall, or by phone at 576-5791.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Recruiting - Fed. Res. Bank of Atlanta, Price Waterhouse, U. S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team at CP&P Center.

5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Free Immunizations for Children of Students living in FSU Trailer Park & Alumni Village, Alum. Rec. Center.

7 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge, 240 UU.

FSU Navigators, 117 Bell.

CC for C, 201 Educ.

7 & 9:30 p.m.
History of the Cinema, "The Pawnbroker," Moore Aud. (adm.\$50).

7:30 p.m.
Young Democrats, 121 Bell.

8 p.m.
Rotaract, 64 Bell.
International Students Meet., 118 Bell.

8:15 p.m.
Doctoral Recital, John Daniels, Clarinet, Opperman.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Recruiting - Keller Industries, Inc., Peace Corps-Vista, U. S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team at CP&P Center.

9:45 a.m.
IVCF Meet., MLC, UU.

11 a.m.
YAF Band, West Union Courtyard.

3:30 p.m.
Strozier Library's Author Lecture Series, "Research in Italy," Dr. Azzurra Givens, speaker, 09 Lib.

4 p.m.
Cooperative Education Orientation, 252 UU.

5 p.m.
FSU Judo Club Workout, 17 Tully.

6:30 p.m.
Campus Girl Scouts, 252 UU.

7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Cinema Art Series, "Yojimbo," Moore Aud. (adm. 50 cents).

7:30 p.m.
Seminole Divers, 228 Bell.
Criminology Forum of Candidates, 09 Lib.
FSU Flying Club 226 Bell.

8 p.m.
Committee on Academic Problems of Minority Students will hold public meeting, MLC, UU.

8:15 p.m.
Phi Mu Alpha Campus Composers Concert, Opperman.
Studio Theatre Prod., "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Augusta Conradi Theatre, (adm. \$1.00).

News You Can Use

The training and Development Section of the Personnel Relations Division, in cooperation with the University Postal Services, is again sponsoring a three-hour postal clinic for University employees responsible for the handling of mail within their units. It will be held in Starry Conference Room, School of Business from 9 a.m.-noon on Dec. 5 and again on Dec. 6.

The clinic will cover proper preparation of mail by departments to insure expedience and economical handling of this very important item.

Deans, Directors, Department Heads, and Contract and Grant Holders have been asked to send representatives to this clinic. Contact your supervisor to obtain more information or call Shirley Meckley, Personnel Relations Division, ext. 4510.

★ ★ ★

Beer is now available in the Outpost. The Outpost, the University's newest food service facility features a full line of pizzas and hearty sandwiches as well as chicken, spaghetti, and steak dinners.

The Outpost, attractive, with its decor of rustic beams and wooden booths, is located next to the main cafeteria at the University Union Complex.

The Outpost is open Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. On Fridays and Saturdays the hours are from 11 a.m. to 12 midnight, while on Sundays the Outpost is open from 4 p.m. to midnight.

The food is prepared to order while you wait. The time for preparing the food will vary from 10-20 minutes depending on the type of food ordered. A new call-in number, 599-2186, permits you to call in a carry out order ahead of time, so that the food will be ready when you arrive to pick it up.

★ ★ ★

The first of Florida State University's annual Library Lecture Series this year will feature Dr. Azzurra Givens, associate professor of modern languages who will speak on "Research in Italy" tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the Strozier Library Lecture Hall.

The lecture series is designed to bring students and faculty together outside the classroom through mutual interests. All lectures, to be held in the lecture hall, are free and open to the public.

The next speaker in the Series will be Dr. Clark Weaver of Florida State's Communications Department. His lecture, scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 6, at 3:30 p.m., will be on the effect of personality on voice.

★ ★ ★

The Asolo State Theater Company will present two 8:15 p.m. performances of the play "Angel Street," Dec. 8 and 9 on the mainstage of Florida State University's Fine Arts Building.

Tickets, \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for adults, may be purchased at the Fine Arts Building Box Office in advance or at the door on performance nights.

The cast includes Patrick Egan as Jack Manningham, Barbara Reid McEntyre as Bella Manningham, William Leach as Inspector Rough, Isa Thomas as Elizabeth, and Marjorie Lynne Feign as Nancy. Howard J. Millman is director.

The plot revolves around the methodical efforts of Jack Manningham to drive his wife insane. When the play opened on Broadway in 1941, Vincent Price appeared as the diabolical husband. The production proved so popular that a film version, titled "Gaslight," was produced in 1944.

★ ★ ★

Florida State University is currently being used as a filming site for a national ROTC recruiting brochure.

The booklet, titled "Dimensions in Leadership," will be used to promote nationwide ROTC enrollments. Representatives of N. W. Ayers and Sons, a national advertising firm are in charge of filming and composing the publication.

"Florida State will not be identified," said Col. Walter Frauenheim, professor of military science, "but those of us on the team can be proud of the campus scenes."

Pointing out that there are some 290 Army ROTC detachments on college and university campuses throughout the country, Col. Frauenheim said, "I think it is significant that we were singled out but I regard this as more of a compliment to Florida State as an academic institution rather than to the ROTC program as a separate entity."

★ ★ ★

DATELINE, an official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate official notices and important information to student, faculty, and staff. Calendar items must be submitted to the Events

Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 312 PS-A Building. Copy must be submitted prior to date of publication.

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One Yr. Old Gibson Les Paul for \$350. Call Monticello 937-4253.

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Typewriter, Royal Standard Model old, solid works fine \$40. 575-2022

Yamaha FG300 Guitar and hard shell case. 6-string with Rose wood body. Cost \$250 now will sacrifice for \$160, call Butch 222-5622.

Union Flea Market - Saturday, Dec. 2; Sign up in 347 Union.

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Rick: I have your camshaft gear cover plate for the model "A". Check 326 Union 2:30 till 6 weekdays. Kim

68 Triumph Spitfire MK III Recently rebuilt engine, excellent condition \$1100 222-5828.

Must sell (going overseas) 1963 Buick Skylark V8 automatic trans. Perfect mechanical shape tires good \$75. Call 576-8901

Volkswagen sunroof. 1969 \$750. PH 222-3291 or 599-3429 after 5

CYCLES

For sale-Suzuki 120 street bike top shape tag inspected cheap but dependable \$150 877-2724

1971 Honda CL-175 excellent condition. Best offer over \$350.00. Call 576-1900 after 5 p.m.

71 Kawasaki 100cc dirt or street, \$280. Call Bob McKenzie, room 428 Landis Hall, Phone 222-8080.

72 Yamaha DT2 250 2700 mi. Excel. Cond. Married students bike used mostly for trans. to school after 5 pm 576-9868

WANTED

Would like to rent house with other students. Prefer under \$70 for share inc. utilities etc. Call John at 222-1692

Need one bedroom apt or house (prefer house, or in house) near Fine Arts Bldg. Moderate rent. Call 599-4620 for Ricky.

People to sublease Cash Hall contracts for now or next term. Don't wait call today 222-1873.

Female roommate furnished 2 bedroom apt. \$85.75 one half util. Plantation Apts. Pool Laundry. Call 576-5456.

Need female roommate to share 1 bedroom apt. 1 block from campus \$77.50 per mo. Call 222-2579.

Union Flea Market - Saturday, Dec. 2; Sign up in 347 Union.

Christmas vacation: Apartment or house wanted for one or two couples. 576-8532 (home), or 599-4387 or 2303

Need two riders to Largo area, Dec. 1; return Sun. \$5 round trip. Call Ann, 599-4620, or 576-0094

Liberal female roommate beginning Winter Quarter; own room in three bedroom house, air cond. - heat. \$6.50 per mo. plus utilities. 576-6711 after 5:00 Preferably Sr. or grad. student.

Roommates (single or couple) needed for three-bedroom house by Dec. 15. Within walking distance campus. Rent very reasonable. Call 576-6537 after 4:00.

Would like to buy a second-hand guitar. Call Nancy or Molla 222-5010 Rm 425.

Basketball season tickets, reserved or student. Will negotiate price. Call Victor at 576-5992 after 5pm.

Female wanted to share 3 BR house \$50-mo. & one third util. & ph 576-4645.

WANTED: ROOMMATES (2) for Winter and Spring quarters. 2 bedrooms, A-C, carpet, dishwasher, pool. \$58. 33 one third util. Prefer senior or grad. Call Mark 575-2309

FOR RENT

To sublease studio apt. \$115 per month plus util. Near campus, Call Chris or Abi 222-0997

Sublease 1 Br Apt, Prince Manor, immediate occupancy. Call Dan 224-6270 or 576-3013 Evenings.

Female roommate. Furn 2 bdrm apt \$85.75, 1/2 util. Plantation Apts. Pool. Laundry. Call 576-5456.

Large room for rent in large house, much land 4 miles from campus. Fireplace 1 person or couple \$55 mth. one third utilities call 385-5658

Studio Apt. to sublet immediately. Close to campus Jefferson Arms Apts. Apt. 209 \$20 mo. All Util. incl. call 222-0096 working hrs.

Double rooms for rent for remainder of school year. A-C, carpeted and heat. One-half block from FSU. 599-9554

Female wanted to share 3 BR house furnished, big yard, garden. \$50 a month & one-third util. 576-4645

Efficiency apt. 543 W. Park \$129-mon. See mgr. in apt. A or call 2244752 (Behind Bill's Bookstore).

PERSONAL

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AIKIDO - art of self-defense for men and women, Black Belt instructor. Tues-Thurs 7 pm wrestling room Tully Gym. Come join us.

Nov. 28 Happy 21st Birthday to the #10 Dancer, Crazy Canoe and Skinny Dipper Down the Street.

Peace Corps & VISTA needs you. See Repe in UU Rms. 240 & 252 on Nov. 29-Dec. 1.

Man desires company of liberal female student on occasional basis, good opportunity for right girl, all answers confidential, PO Box X.

Pam Happy Belated Birthday. May All Your Days Be Filled With Wine And Roses. Omar

Mary Jane. A beautiful girl with a sense of humor. A combination I've always sought but seldom found. Mike.

Nature's Kitchen 599-9286 424 N. Calhoun behind Browns Phar. fresh fruit & veg. salad & juices, homemade yogurt. Creative sandwiches, farmer soup special: organic fruit & veg sale. Xmas goodies: Crochet Shawls hat handbags to order select color, Rosewood bear bristle brushes & Silkscreen Canvas tote bags. holiday hours 11:00-6:00 Mon-Sat. REMEMBER THE RENAISSANCE

No come on 26 yr. old graduate serious mature easygoing seeks to share his apartment with level headed and responsible female interested in living experiment and sharing of ideas. Would prefer Psychology or Sociology major. Interests: Art design music culinary rent 77.50. One-half util's, one-half chores. Ask for Arthur 2225054

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Union Flea Market - Saturday, Dec. 2; Sign up in 347 Union.

Novels featured in cinema

The modern language department is offering a new course this quarter entitled 'Cinema and Literature' (MLA 301A).

The course will focus on modern French novels and plays which highlight contemporary and avant-garde views of modern man.

The works included in the course are: Francois Mauriac's 'Therese', directed by Georges Franju and starring Emmanuele Rive and Philippe Noiret; Albert Camus' 'The Stranger' directed by Luchino Visconti and starring Marcello Mastroianni and Anna Karina; Jean-Paul Sartre's 'The Wall', directed by Serge Poulet and starring Michel del Castillo and Denis Mahaffey.

Other literary and cinematographic interpretations include Samuel Beckett's 'Waiting for Godot', starring Zero Mostel and Burgess Meredith.

The course will be offered on Mondays, periods 11-13.

Moot Court

captures place in regionals

The Moot Court team of FSU's School of Law captured second place in the Southeast Regional competitions recently held in Atlanta. In addition to the second place win which qualified the team for the national finals, team member Wally Campbell received the Best Oral Argument Award.

The national Moot Court finals will be held in New York from Dec. 13-16. In the battle for top honors in the southeast division, Florida State finished first and undefeated in oral argument, with Emory having the best brief. Because the briefs were the deciding factor in determining the winner of each round, Emory was the overall winner.

Other competing schools included Georgia, South Carolina, Stetson, Florida, Miami and Mercer.

This year's competition began in July when the teams first received their problems which concerned a class action and jurisdiction topic with some question on appealability. A 52-page brief was prepared and printed by each entrant and submitted in October.

Volunteers need to help handicapped in registration

The Orientation Office is now recruiting volunteers to assist handicapped and disabled students during winter quarter early registration.

Most handicapped and disabled students are scheduled to register early on Dec. 4. This is when most of the volunteers will be needed. Those interested in helping with this project can come by the Orientation Office, Room 354 University Union, or call 599-4725.



For opener Friday night

The players have been ready

BY KATHIE PRICE

Four days remain before Tully gym will be packed to the hilt with over 4,000 revved up fans screaming to the sounds of fleet feet on the court. If the fans have been ready since practice began in October, the players have been ready since last March.

"I'm not impatient," said Florida State's big man, Lawrence McCray Monday afternoon. "I'm just really looking forward to the first game. We've been practicing for weeks and everyone is at their peak. I think the team looks good. Our whole outfit is better than last year through experience."

Injuries major reason for loss

Sometimes when injuries come, they arrive in rashes, and that's the way it was for the Florida State soccer team when they met the University of South Carolina in a recent match at Columbia, S.C.

Only five of the team's starters could make the trip and not one of the players on the front line had ever started a game for FSU as the Tribe dropped a 6-2 decision to the Gamecocks.

All of the injuries had surprisingly come the week before in practice. Star fullback Steve Vente was out with a fractured ankle, Andre Alban and Jack Sherry were both out with strained knees and another starter was out with torn ligaments.

The game itself was a case of the Tribe running out of gas after staking itself to an early lead. FSU scored the first two goals, one by second string goalkeeper Mark Mitchell. He was playing center-forward at the time.

South Carolina came back to tie it before the end of the half, and in the second 40 minutes, the Tribe tired and gave up four

Intramural meet should fill desire

Got an urge to run two miles this afternoon. If you do, University Track will be the place to go as the intramural department sponsors the All-Campus Cross Country Meet at 4 p.m.

The event is open to all men in the University community and there are several categories in which to enter.

Defending champion in the Fraternity Division is Theta Chi while Phi Epsilon Kappa reigned last year in the Dorm-Independent class.

Smith 4th was the best scorer among dorm teams in the fall event for 1971.

Jack Castner is the meet record holder as he came through with a 10:49 effort last year. Jorge Allen of Sigma Phi Epsilon won the individual honors for fraternities in 1971.



Flambeau

SPORTS

Excited, anxious, nervous—but poised for the opener Friday against Georgia Southern, the Seminoles concluded fall scrimmages Saturday. Head Coach Hugh Durham was disappointed with the final scrimmage but added, "I'm not overly concerned."

"It's hard to stay up for six weeks and play against yourself," he commented. "The thing that upsets me is we didn't play

hard Saturday. But we'll be ready when the time comes. We've been ready and played hard the last three years so I don't see any reason to change now."

The varsity had an off day



Saturday, winning the scrimmages by fairly close scores. McCray only made 8 of 24 shots and fire shooter Ron King dropped in only nine of 26 shots. Benny Clyde, the whiz kid from St. Petersburg totaled up 22 points shooting for 10 of 26 shots and another junior college transfer Otis Johnson produced a meager 17 points, hitting 8 of 17.

"Nobody did good except Tree (Reggie Royals)," noted McCray. "We were just off the whole night. But I think practice has gone good this year. It will be good to get to the season."

Royals, who Durham considers along side King as his best outside shooters, racked up 34 points in 17 of 31 shots.

"I guess I'm excited," admitted Durham. "It's natural to be nervous. It's like taking a final exam -- except we have 26 of them."

He has not yet named the five starters for Friday's game.

"We have ten guys that will start at one time or another in the game. I have a rotation in mind for the first half. Greg Grady (a freshman) will suit up and we'll use him if we get the chance," said the FSU coach.

Last year Florida State produced an excellent pressuring

Ron King

Reggie Royals

defense to throttle opponents. Durham hasn't changed his philosophy but he is a little uncertain as to how well his team will defend.

"It concerns me," he said, "don't think we'll be as good as we were this early. It's due to the loss of three seniors and their experience. We might use a press more this year, but I have to wait to see how things work out."



Despite disappointing season

Seminoles rewrite record books

Though most people would tend to think that the 1972 Florida State football team was a disappointment, the squad was a smashing success in the record book as just about every team offensive statistic was approached or broken.

In fact, the Seminoles may finish out as one of the ten most productive offensive teams in the country when the final offensive statistics are released to the public within the next two weeks.

Overall, the 1972 Seminoles

gained more yardage than any FSU squad ever picking up 4474. This averages out over 406 yards each game. Only the squad of 1968 can top that figure.

In passing, the Seminoles also reached an all-time high as they threw for 2974 yards in 11 games.

Individually, many records were set with Gary Huff and Barry Smith, the Seminoles' senior passing combination, doing most of the setting.

Huff finished his career two weeks ago against South

Carolina, but it may be a long time before his name is erased from the record books. The Tampa native now holds just about every season and career passing record that a quarterback at FSU could own.

In all Huff completed the 1972 season with records in passing attempts, completions, yards, total offense and interceptions. He also tied records by throwing 25 touchdown passes and accounting for a total of 26. All of the passing record Huff set were originally held by either he or

Bill Cappleman.

Careerwise, Huff also is recordbreaker as he finished his three years with 839 attempts and 461 completions for 6,394 yards and 44 touchdowns. His total offense of 6394 is also a record.

As for Smith, a Kadok American, he did set many passing records, those probably being reserved for Ron Sellers as long as FSU plays football. Miami did set several marks in touchdown passes and scores for a season as he nailed 11 touchdowns, scored more on a run and finished the year with 86 points. This total was 14 more than Sellers got in 1968.

Smith finished 1972 with 11 catches which is the third total ever. Sellers caught more passes in both 1967 and 1968. The large total did move Smith into second place of the career pass catching lists behind Sellers.

The other two major records set were by Seminole star junior running back Hodges Mitchell. Mitchell only missed the mark in rushing by 56 yards even though he didn't play in two of the Tribe's 11 games. He finished with 944 yards in 192 carries for a 4.8 average. His number of attempts was also a record.

Women still hoping

Volleyball squad is third

Florida State placed third in the Senior College Division of the Women's Jr.-Sr. State Volleyball Championships held November 17-18 at Florida Southern College. A total of 22 teams participated from all over the state.

Flagler College took first place in the senior division with Rollins College coming in second. Florida State dropped both its games to Flagler 10-15, 12-15. They defeated Florida Tech and Jacksonville University in the

first rounds. Miami-Dade South won the Jr. College division.

Florida State still hopes to qualify for a berth in the Region III Volleyball Tournament to be held at Auburn January 12-13. The top two teams in each of the

four states of Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Florida automatically qualify with seven other teams picked at large. Florida has the strongest state volleyball program of the four states.

Roundball anyone?

All women interested in trying out for the intercollegiate basketball team are invited to attend an organizational meeting

on Tuesday, November 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 304, Montgomery Gym.

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TOM KIRWAN

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The Florida Flambeau

Wednesday, November 29, 1972/For the Students of Florida State University

A black woman's role in America

Congresswoman Chisolm examines the American political system

BY ANN SHORT

The 1972 campaign strategy was the key note of Presidential candidate and Congresswoman Shirley Chisolm as she addressed a capacity crowd Monday evening at Moore Auditorium. Chisolm discussed her reasons for running and her campaign activities. Despite overwhelming odds against a victory, Chisolm never gave up. She said that she ran because the people in America asked her to run. "People in America saw that to bring about change, you have to have an individual with stamina and determinism to shape the society up within the system."

"There is a malaise in this country. The people do not trust their politicians. There was enough of a concern in the society for people to look to a black woman to run for president," she said. Chisolm continually emphasized that the people in the country called for her to run. "They feel the need for someone to break the tradition. They are tired of political game-playing and want a sincere alternative."

Chisolm went on to explain her reasons for running. "This multi-faceted country of ours should allow all people to have an input in society, enough of an input to run for President."

Throughout her travels, Chisolm observed despair and polarization within America. "Polarization is a result of the fact that some people are darker, whiter, bluer, pinker. People are not talking to each other. Polarization is constantly developing with the skepticism and silence of the people." Because Chisolm recognized the increasing alienation of people, she carried her campaign to the South despite warnings from followers.

Chisolm felt that the media in Florida never showed Chisolm's crowds or the momentum behind her campaign. "There are threads of discrimination and racism inherent in this

country," she said. "All I was asking for was to be judged as others, but that was too much."

Unlike other candidates, Chisolm did not have any public relations people soliciting crowds for her speeches. The Chisolm people organized at a grass roots level. "Something touched people to move them to communicate and open themselves when they came to the rallies," Chisolm said. "This opening up means something because you can't expect everyone to agree. People began to bridge the gaps and to think." The end result of the Florida campaign was 4 per cent of the vote, just a few points under that of some of the leading candidates.

"Florida was a revealing experience for me," Chisolm said. "It taught me that people are fed up with the same old pabulum. People are beginning to find out about the same old game plan that has been practiced on them for so long and made them powerless."

Chisolm said that she did not run to win. "I ran to give hope to people and articulate their desires." While other candidates dropped out, Chisolm kept on fighting all the way to the end. "I've been knocked down for twenty years and I always come back."

The Chisolm trail, she said, showed that from now on people are going to have to take a black or a woman seriously when they decide to run. "The campaign was opening up doors in the future for women to come. Women could relate to me because I was a woman, not because I was a captive of women's liberation. Shirley Chisolm is not a captive of any movement. My concern is for human rights," said Chisolm.

The lack of funds was one of the major concerns of Chisolm.

"No one can run for office in this country without money, and that's a sad commentary on this country."

"This country," said Chisolm, "can be saved

cont'd on page 7



SHIRLEY CHISOLM

Capital punishment see pages 8 and 9

Westcott registration may prove crowded

BY TOM KIRWAN

FSU administrators indicated Tuesday that registration for the Fall quarter in Westcott will be unusually bothersome.

"Westcott auditorium was the only building on campus we found that could be used for winter registration," said Dr. Hilda E. Tinney, assistant director of records and registration. "It's going to be a mess."

Tinney said that registration would take place on four floors of Westcott.

"We will not be able to use Ruby Diamond Auditorium for registration because lectures are all ready scheduled there," Tinney said. She indicated that other large buildings on campus were also ruled out for registration because they are used for classes throughout the day.

Tinney said that the student will find Station of registration in the Westcott Lobby. Most class cards will be on the second floor, with a few of the class card stations on the third floor," Tinney said.

Traffic fines can be paid on the fourth floor. "We are asking for the students to be patient," Tinney said. "There will be a lot of problems."

It is the first time in recent years that the former administration building has been used for registration.

"Having registration in Westcott is not an ideal situation," said University Registrar Homer Fisher Jr. He indicated that his office will have greater difficulty with the close quarters of the Westcott Building than originally believed.

"There will be fewer students coming through each day and this should lighten the load," Fisher said. In the past regular registration has been held in either of FSU's two gyms for a three day period. This year registration will run for five days, beginning Monday, December 4.

"Students shouldn't cut classes to be at Westcott for their scheduled appointment," Tinney said. "A student can register anytime after his appointed time."

Tinney said that students can save considerable time by making sure that their accounts with the university are in order. Traditionally, students who owed the university money must stand in long lines to pay off fines and debts. Further, FSU will only accept checks as payment during registration.

"I have a 17-page single spaced list of names of students who owe the bursar money," Tinney said. "Students should to to the bursar before registration and straighten things out."

Between four and six hundred students owe money for traffic and parking violations, a university spokesman said. Several hundred more students are believed to owe money to the health center.



GUS HOLZER

AND BABY MAKES SEVEN-FSU student Clarissa Glikman is willing to unload her canine friend as well as six more just like him within the next six weeks. Any takers?

Information source poorly attended

Micromaterials center stores vast treasure

BY MIKE ARCHER

Buried beneath the undergraduate reading room of the Stroz Library is an unravaged treasure of information that most FSU students apparently have not discovered.

Called the Micromaterials Center, the large basement area contains a staggering supply of prime source material that has been photographed and reduced for easy storage. With this abundant amount of material within its walls and a well-trained, eight-man staff, the center seems to have only one problem: few students bother to use it.

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us", said Ruby Radulevich, one of the staff members working under librarian Trudy Roche.

According to Roche, "The problem is getting people to come".

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... houses a complete backlog of major newspapers and rare magazines.

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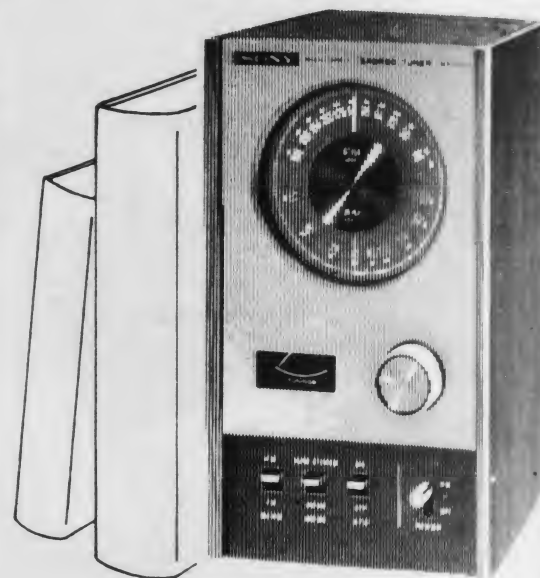
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DOWNTOWN:

'The good old days'

FSU once a center of protest and dissent

BY DAVIS WHITEMAN

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Students for a Democratic Society, perhaps better known by their initials—SDS.

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Included in the demands were the opening of all secret records held by police and administration officials, the disarmament of campus police, the establishment of an Afro-American studies program and the ever-present demand for SDS recognition. Vice-president Arnold was asked to speak to the students, but there is no record as to whether he complied or not.

(to be continued)

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SDS BECAME A CENTRAL CONCERN
... students demonstrated frequently to get the administration to recognize the group.

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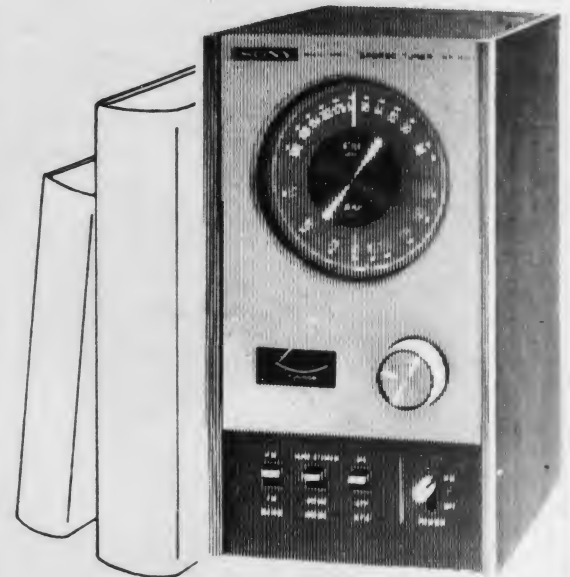
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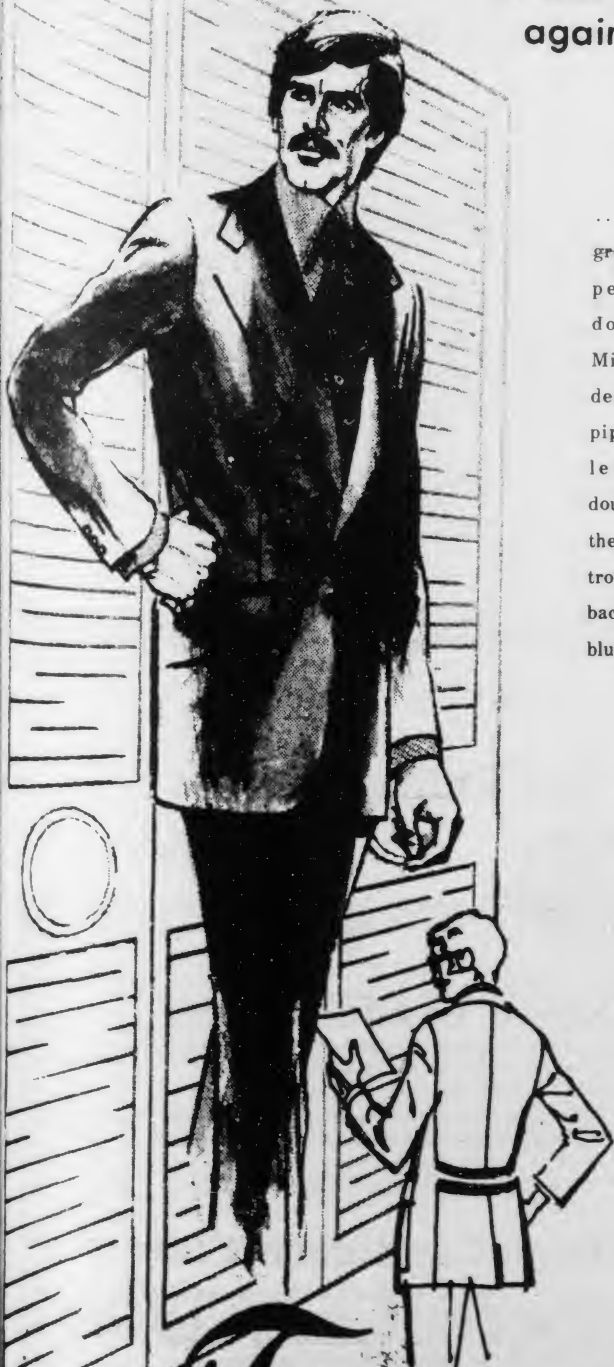
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Studio Theatre presents "Gravois...." witty and ribald play by MFA Nicholson

"DOWN BY THE GRAVOIS UNDER THE ANHEUSER-BUSCH" a new play by MFA Playwright James Charles Nicholson, concerns beer, soccer, sex and the resultant traumas of a south St. Louis, Mo., family. Witty and ribald, the play mixes

realism with heightened theatricality.

Nicholson sets the action of the play on Dan O'Grady's (Sayre Harris) Birthday. The youngest children of the family, Jimmie (William L. Turner), 28, and Sharon (Joan Inwood), 22, are

undergoing their traditional family reunion trauma. Having defied family tradition by remaining unmarried, they are subject to great familial concern. Jimmie's girlfriend, Carrie (Donna Aronson), and Sharon's erstwhile boy friend, Benjamin

(Gary Root), as well as Jimmie's best friend, Moose (Raymond Chandler) come to help them through the evening and to help the mother, Mary (Bridget Donahoe), finish preparing for the party.

For one memorable scene, they are joined by the rest of the

family and their spouses, and Kitty (John Behan) and McCullough (Terry) and (John Moughan) and Franklin (Rome) and (Burmeh Smith) and Gullaged and Betty Kathleen (Rodney) and Trillie Ford.



King Herod (Michael Auclair), confronts the body of Salome (Ludmilla Tcherina), at the climax of the International Performance production of Oscar Wilde's drama "Salome," to be seen on WFSU's Channel 11, Dec. 1, 10 p.m.

International Performance schedules "Salome"

When Pierre Koralnik produced and directed Oscar Wilde's French drama "Salome," an influential factor in his approach was the flamboyant personality of Wilde himself.

In his introduction to the spectacular International Performance production, to be seen Dec. 1 at 10 p.m. on Channel 11, host Robert Merrill said "Wilde had a love for the unconventional for its own sake. To Wilde, only the extraordinary was worthy of survival, whether it be considered good or evil. Koralnik's production of "Salome," was influenced by Wilde, the man, as well as by the script itself."

Wilde's biographer, Frank Harris called him "a pagan born," and Wilde's choice of this Biblical story of ultimate decadence and self-indulgence-light years away from the Victorian parlors of

"The Importance of Being Earnest," - is perhaps not surprising.

The playwright's extravagance was legendary in his lifetime. "Indulgence may hurt the body," he said, but "it is self-denial and abstinence that maim and deform the soul."

Aubrey Beardsley's original illustrations for Wilde's play set the tone. Realism is not a goal, and anachronisms are of no concern. Modern plastics create curious and tormented shapes for costumes, scenery and props.

The ruins of a castle near Barcelona provide a baroque setting for the production.

One critic commented that this production "finds its right proportion in its excess." Together, scene and costumes reinforce a note of "underlying delirium" in the drama.

Weekend cinema offers variety

"Zachariah," starring Don Johnson, John Rubenstein, Patricia Quinn, Doug Kershaw, Country Joe and the Fish, The James Gang, the New York Rock Ensemble, White Lightnin', and Elvin Jones will be shown in Moore Auditorium, Friday Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Directed by George Englund with script by the Fireside Theatre, the production was set in the west but surrounded by the sounds, diversions and philosophies of the rock music age. The story centers on the message that "peace, love and friendship are reconfirmed in a world of violence, hate and mistrust."



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Zero population growth?

Presidential study on America's future

Public Broadcasting Service will present a special two-hour report on the growth and the future of the United States between now and the year 2000. The report, "The American Future," will be seen on Channel 11 tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

growth - With representatives from a broad range of population growth groups.

The two-hour official film report will mark the first time a national commission has submitted its message to the public on television. According to producer Craig Fisher, his major goal was to "take a written document and make it come alive visually without losing any of its impact and nuance."

The film is divided into two segments, the first offering some of the reasons why we are in the position we are - more than 200 million people and growing at the rate of over 6,000 a day - from an historical and demographic point of view. It also poses the question: "Does growth have to continue for the good of the country and the individual?" The second segment examines many fertility-related subjects and explodes several popular myths.

To answer the question of whether a growing population is good or bad for us, the Commission conducted nearly \$2 million worth of studies into

specific areas such as our economy, environment, state and local governments and immigration. The real message of the first part of the film is that with continued population

"Nearly half of

all births in the U.S.

are unplanned."

growth, there are fewer alternatives, less room for diversity, less room for error. Increasing numbers press us to adopt new technologies before we know what we are doing.

The most significant concept of the second segment is that individuals should be allowed to make up their own minds in matters of reproduction relating to themselves and their families. Nearly half of all births in the U.S. are unplanned, the Commission found. The Commission believes that each child would be born wanted, if people were educated in birth control, if there were no laws to restrict them, and if the services and contraceptive devices were made readily available. Unwanted fertility would thus be eliminated and the goal of stabilized population would be virtually assured.

As this segment points out, the Commission feels that our nation should provide comprehensive health care to all mothers and infants, that a full range of daycare facilities should be made available to children, and that all school systems should make certain that pregnant teenagers have the opportunity to continue their education. They also feel that responsible programs of sex education should be made available to people of all ages.

On the controversial issue of abortion, the Commission discussed positions ranging from the absolute prohibition of abortion to the other extreme of removal of all laws which prohibit it. The majority of Commissioners felt that laws against abortion violate social justice, for when it is prohibited, women resort to illegal abortions to prevent unwanted births. With the admonition that abortion not be considered a primary means of fertility control, the Commission recommended that present state laws restricting abortion be liberalized along the lines of the New York State statute, such abortions to be performed on request by duly licensed physicians under conditions of medical safety and within the

first 24 weeks of pregnancy.

The thrust of the film is that many ideas we took for granted in America are no longer realistic. Perhaps the most basic of these beliefs is that 'bigger is better' - which here is shown to be no longer true. The Commission found that nearly every problem we face in our society today could be solved more easily if our population were stabilized.

Angel Street by Asolo

Asolo, the Florida State Theatre, is presenting their annual touring show, "Angel Street," at the Fine Arts Theatre, Dec. 8 and 9 at 8:15 p.m.

Those not familiar with "Angel Street," one of the classic psychological thrillers of our time, it deals with a brave woman's desperate attempts to cling on to her rapidly diminishing sanity as circumstances drive her closer and closer to the brink of madness. On Broadway the play starred Vincent Price, Leon G. Carrol and Judith Evelyn. Price was later replaced by Jose Ferrer, who, incidentally is directing the FSU world premier production of "Cyrano," a new musical version of the Rostand play.

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Drop your gripes and questions in the box outside room 328 union or mail them to the Bitch Box, same address. If you have a long-winded bitch, please address it to the letters to the editor department.

BOX: Here are two specific and legitimate complaints concerning the new Outpost: 1. At the prices set, which are rather high, I think that some sort of free music system should be installed. 2. When ordering the sandwich "basket", one receives French fries and cole slaw for extra bread dished out. The FF are of about standard quality, but the cole slaw consists of lettuce, usually wilted, with oil and lots of vinegar. Not very good. Please help us students out and take some action. WB.

BOX: When is the president (Marshall) and his administration going to get off their "asses" and do something about the crap that they call food at the union. I have read articles in the Flambeau about "green liver" and heaven knows what else that they serve to us...For having such a great university, why would the administration let the food spoil everything?...Sick and Tired of Being Nauseated

W.B. AND SICK: We compared the prices at the Outpost with those of a well-known local Italian-food-and-beer-place off-campus. The spaghetti at the Outpost is cheaper, the hoagie is cheaper, the sausage sandwich is cheaper, and the chicken dinner is cheaper. Most other items didn't correspond (they don't have all the same things at both places). Whether you think the quality is the same or better is another thing. You can always vote with your feet. The other place has two restaurants just off -- campus.

We spoke with Jerry Grubb, director of dining service on campus for A.R.A. Food Services. He noted that other places off-campus don't provide free music and added that periodic free entertainment (bands, etc.) will be added at the Outpost soon. A.R.A. is working to improve its method of keeping French fries warm and has changed the recipe for its cole slaw. The green liver, he said, was not spoiled, only effected by heat and a metal slicer. He urged anyone with a complaint (specific) or suggestion to drop them in the boxes next to the cash registers.

We have never known the quality of the food in the cafeteria to bring raves. Specific complaints and refusal to buy are probably the two best methods of protest.

(P.S.: We're sorry, K.R., but your note asking for mushrooms at the Outpost salad bar did no good. Grubb said mushrooms are too expensive for 30 cent salads.)

BOX: I extend my apologies to the Flambeau. You're right. The University Symphony's concert was plainly announced in the Monday (Nov. 13) issue. "Nothing is so obvious as that which is overlooked". R.H.

BOX: How is it that some profs get away with crap that students get pulled on the carpet for? I'm referring specifically to a recent Monday when there was supposed to be a scheduled exam in Public Relations 381. The test was specified for this date in the course syllabus, and the professor had repeatedly told the class to be prepared for the test on that date. He then has the gall to walk in on Monday and say the test will be on Tuesday. He gives no reason and spends the day lecturing us to sleep on the percentage of men and women who wish their spouses to be a virgin at marriage. From us poor suckers who spent the weekend studying, the flying finger of fickleness award. Ticked off Adv-PR Senior.

BOX: During the past several weeks I have not completed one phone call by dialing it one time. If I'm lucky that day I can usually get the number to ring after dialing it two or three times. Last night it took me more than a half hour to get the operator. It has been one and a half weeks now that the phone has been out of order on the fourth floor Kellum. The second time I called them about it they assured me it would be fixed that day. That was three days ago, and its still not fixed...I think it's time they (the phone company) got off their asses and did something about this mess. Pissed Off.

BOX: Last year I got ripped off by the Strozier Library. They charged me for a book they said was overdue though I had returned it a long time before. They said the book was lost and charged me \$311 for it. Needless to say, I was frustrated because I had no proof that I turned the book in. From now on, I make the librarian sign a slip with the date and book number and their name when I return the book. I would just like to know how many others have been ripped off by Strozier in a similar manner? Anon.

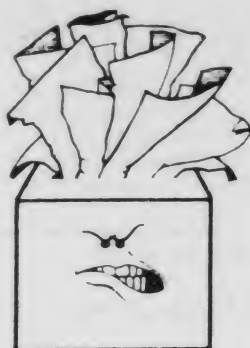
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ACLU outlines new goals for legislative program

The American Civil Liberties Union will outline goals for next year's legislative program in Florida and elect new officers this Monday night.

"Mainly, we want to determine what people are interested in what areas", said Lester Levine, ACLU state board delegate.

Levine indicated that the group will draw up plans for part time lobbying work on several issues facing the Florida legislature next April. "We hope to be able to push the Equal Rights Amendment next year", he said. Other areas of concern include prison reform,

mental health care, and opposition to "any sort of anti-busing amendment".

The meeting will be held at 8 at the United Ministries Building on West Park Street.

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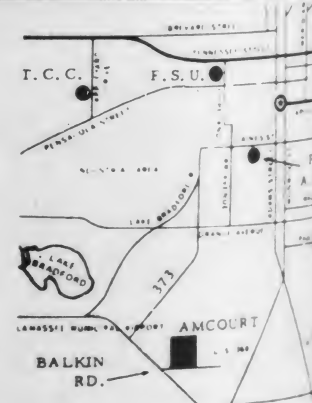
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Chisolm

con't from page 1

by people working together and speaking out. All people should work together."

During the question and answer session Chisolm discussed the McGovern campaign. "McGovern was just too decent to be president of this country. He is a very religious man. The Eagleton affair was the greatest drawback on the campaign. The incident eroded McGovern's credibility. The saddest thing about the campaign was the people around McGovern. These people were McGovern's worst enemies. McGovern achieved a bloodless revolution when he was nominated, but the people around him didn't feel all the Democrats should be brought together."

"The McGovern campaign was destroyed from within. There was too much arrogance involved and perhaps too little compromise. Compromise is the highest art, the cardinal principle of America. The youth destroyed McGovern because they couldn't see that they

had to get their man in the White House. You have to balance all the elements of society and learn to give and take. A candidate for the highest office in America must try to bring the people together. You have to get the man in power first before he can work reforms."

Chisolm said the supporters of McGovern were too naive, and didn't understand what was needed to get a man to win. "But now everyone has learned. This is why I would like to set up an institute to train people how to run for office. I want to shake up the machinery."

"One of the saddest things about democracy is that we need penalties to make it work. You can't change attitudes by legislation. You must put on legislation conducive to people who are reassessing their values and write in penalties for enforcement. You need quotas to push equality, you need artificial devices in a democracy."

Chisolm concluded her visit to FSU by saying that students need to take a strong look at candidates and issues. "Students never follow through on doing things. They get too hung up on labels. You must learn to look at the person."

NEWS SHORTS

Community problems discussed

Omicron Delta Kappa is sponsoring a "mini-colloquium" next Saturday. The informal discussion will focus on community problems and will be held at the home of Dr. Stephen Winters, 1919 Alban Ave., at 7 p.m.

For reservations call Dr. Winters or Susan Boune, 599-3084.

European summer jobs open

Students interested in summer employment in Europe can contact American-European Student Service, Box 34733, FL 9490, Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe). This address was deleted from yesterday's story on the program.

New counseling service formed

An alternative to traditional counseling services, so pervasive in the collegiate climate, is being organized by FSU's Alteract Project.

The project aims at providing a "growth-enhancing atmosphere" rather than the sometimes-intimidating milieu created by the usual counseling arrangement.

According to information distributed by Alteract, the project will emphasize responsibility of the individual in dealing with his or her own problems. An objective will be elimination of the "I have come to you for help" syndrome, which, Alteract feels, is often detrimental in solving personal problems.

A meeting is scheduled for Wednesday night at 7:30 to discuss Alteract plans. The meeting will be at the DISC House, 264 Mabry Heights.

The Alteract Project is funded by a Federal grant and works in conjunction with the University Counseling Center.

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IN SPECIAL SESSION FLORIDA LEGISLATURE

It is not accurate to say that the nine Supreme Court justices in *Furman v. Georgia* had no point of common agreement. All nine were opposed to the death penalty... Were the Nixon appointees legislators, they too would vote against capital punishment.

In *Furman v. Georgia* the United States Supreme Court held the death penalty unconstitutional, as presently administered. The decision was five to four. Justices Brennan and Marshall found capital punishment categorically unconstitutional and Justice Douglas, although not theoretically condemning all capital punishment, appeared to reject it under any conceivable system of practical administration. Justices White and Stewart took a more moderate view, indicating that capital punishment was unconstitutional as presently administered but could perhaps be rehabilitated through some unspecified legislative reform. The four Nixon appointees (Burger, Blackmun, Powell and Rehnquist) dissented, opining that the Supreme Court should defer to legislative judgment on the death penalty issue. Any legislative reenactment of the death penalty therefore depends on how it measures up against the views of Justices Stewart and White. (President Nixon may fill at least one more vacancy on the Court this term and if he does the Stewart and White opinions will be of academic interest only.)

Justices Stewart and White found the death penalty unconstitutional because the jury had unbounded and unguided discretion to impose or withhold it in particular cases. This resulted in a random infliction of the penalty through time. Whether or not an individual defendant received the penalty was more a matter of bad luck than reasoned judgment. (To the extent that rational sentencing patterns were detected, they were all constitutionally impermissible; i.e. race and economic class.) Stewart and White emphasized the relative rarity of the penalty compared to the large number of crimes (mostly homicides) qualifying for capital punishment as clear evidence of random sentencing patterns.

Random infliction is objectionable on two grounds. First, punishment is morally justified only if it is fairly imposed. It would offend basic concepts of justice to simply execute every left-handed killer or every fiftieth man convicted of homicide. Second, and closely related, punishment must serve some consistent, rational social policy. Purely random punishment of offenders could serve no social purpose except perhaps deterrence. But deterrence through random punishment would be objectionable on the moral grounds first mentioned. Additionally, random punishment of a very small percentage of offenders eliminates the deterrent effect since punishment becomes improbable in particular cases. Justices Stewart and White are the crucial swing votes and they require a death penalty that is systematically imposed on a very large percentage of criminals who have committed basically similar offenses. Only then is the punishment both morally justified and conceivably serving some rational social end.

If the above is true, it is clear that the previously desirable goal of individualization in

punishment must go by the boards insofar as the death penalty is involved. This is true whether the jury, the judge, a panel of judges, or an appellate court is the sentencing authority. Discretionary judgments on the culpability of particular offenders will inevitably introduce the same types of intuitive, unarticulated impositions that produced the objectionable randomness in previous death penalty administration. What is demanded by Justices Stewart and White is a legislative judgment, through statutory enactment, that certain types of criminal conduct are such a threat to the social order (and perhaps are particularly amenable to deterrence through the threat of the death penalty) that death should always be the penalty for their commission.

Society is unwilling to say that all homicides

The problem is that there is no consensus on the death penalty under any circumstances. A large segment of society categorically rejects capital punishment.

deserve the death penalty either as a matter of moral condemnation or social utility. The historical movement to divide the single crime of homicide into degrees was in response to a widespread refusal to convict in murder cases when the death penalty was mandatory. The movement was initiated in Pennsylvania in the late Eighteenth Century and all other states followed. There is no reason to believe that social views have reverted to the barbaric idea that all homicides merit the death penalty, either as a matter of pure retribution or on a deterrent theory. Herein lies the legislative dilemma. Our collective morality demands that juries be permitted to make individualized judgments in death penalty cases based on a subjective view of the particular offender's personal culpability. Yet this is precisely what Justices White and Stewart prohibit in *Furman v. Georgia*.

It might be possible for the legislature to narrowly define certain types of homicides (or other crimes) where death would be the mandatory penalty. But it must be remembered that simply specifying a mandatory death penalty for a particular offense does not eliminate the jury's discretion to dispense leniency in individual cases by convicting the accused of a lesser included offense. (In all first degree murder cases in Florida the jury may bring in a verdict of first, second or third degree murder or manslaughter. This is within the absolute discretion of the jury and the verdict of a lesser degree is lawful so long as there is sufficient evidence to support a verdict for a higher degree. A manslaughter verdict, for instance, might be lawful even though no evidence in the record suggests manslaughter.) All lawyers know juries do this as an indirect

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

The following article is by Associate Professor John Yetter of the FSU College of Law. Prof. Yetter holds an L.L.M. from Yale and has a special interest in constitutional aspects of criminal law.

means of ameliorating the defendant's sentence. Hence, making first degree murder a mandatory capital offense will simply not remove the constitutional objection to the death penalty since the jury will still make discretionary sentencing judgments and implement them by bringing in a verdict for a lesser offense exactly as they do now.

Some legislators believe that the death penalty premeditation in a more precise way will remove the constitutional objection of jury discretion. The theory seems to be that the impermissible randomness in the present death penalty is due to the vague definition of what premeditation is. Since juries can't understand what first degree murder is, they create their own standards based on the culpability of the defendant. True that the existing definition of premeditation is useless. Since premeditated murder is capital whereas intentional but unpremeditated murder is not, presumably the legislature judged a planned and deliberate homicide more heinous. The crucial question has always been how much planning is necessary to constitute premeditation. The answer the courts has been, "enough planning so that the defendant is highly culpable" and this is the present where the defendant reflected on his intent for only an instant.

The concept of premeditation is directly to jury judgments of culpability in individual cases and is inherently undefinable in more precise terms. Even if the concept were precisely defined so that a jury would be required to find the "fact" of premeditation rather than make a moral judgment on the culpability of the individual defendant, this would still not remove the basic objection of jury discretion. Juries would not bring in reduced verdicts solely because they are uncertain whether the defendant premeditated or not. The Coppola case is directly in point. All the state's evidence indicated the doctor's wife had been poisoned. Since killing by poisoning can be premeditated, the defendant was either guilty of first degree murder or not guilty. The jury returned a verdict of second degree murder, a result explainable only as a dispensation of leniency. Hence, even assuming the concept of premeditation could be defined with sufficient clarity so that juries could objectively determine who were the first degree murderers, the fact remains that juries will simply ignore the concept of premeditation when they desire to dispense leniency to a particular defendant. The objectionable aspect of inconsistent jury discretion would thus remain.

These observations are even more true where felony-murder is involved. Under the felony-murder rule all participants in the underlying felony are guilty of first degree murder for a killing occurring during the crime, whether or not they actually pulled the trigger and whether they personally thought no violence would be used. Juries have traditionally exercised discretion not to impose the death penalty against those felons not directly responsible for the killing. In fact, they are frequently convicted of manslaughter or second degree murder

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ns are even more relevant where is involved. Under a system, there would still be significant discrepancies in sentencing essentially identical offenses. Plea bargaining by the prosecution could be expected to introduce sufficient randomness into the process to make it unconstitutional.

It is possible to minimize the above described randomness by narrowly defining a few factual situations where death will be mandatory and

There is enormous discretion and a lot of luck involved in the criminal process. Many, if not most, offenses are undetected. The police often

The parallel development has been an almost revelatory education in the general capriciousness of the criminal process. A group of murderers run on a conveyor belt of justice, with several outlets along the way, and the electric chair waiting at the end. Most are diverted off the belt at each outlet, as a matter of random selection. The last unfortunate few are executed. No lawyer familiar with this process could conscientiously support the morality of execution. Indeed, it is not accurate to say that the nine Supreme Court justices in *Furman v. Georgia* had no point of common agreement. All nine were opposed to the death penalty. The dissenting votes were not in support of the death penalty but simply in opposition to the Supreme Court making a decision that ought to be left to the legislatures. Were the Nixon appointees legislators, they too would vote against capital punishment.

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| 100 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS ONE 1 1/2-LB. PKG. HYGRADE WEST VIRGINIA Sliced Bacon Good Thru Dec. 5 No. 6 AT YOUR LOCAL WINN-DIXIE | 100 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS ONE 3-LB. CAN HORMEL Canned Ham Good Thru Dec. 5 No. 7 AT YOUR LOCAL WINN-DIXIE | 100 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS ONE 2-LB. SIZE SALUTO Party Pizza Good Thru Dec. 5 No. 8 AT YOUR LOCAL WINN-DIXIE | 100 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS TWO HALF-GALS. SUPERBRAND SHERBERT or ICE CREAM OR THRIFTY MAID ICE MILK Good Thru Dec. 5 No. 9 AT YOUR LOCAL WINN-DIXIE | 100 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS ONE COLONIAL COZY KITCHEN GERMAN CHOC. DEVILS FOOD or Coconut Cake Good Thru Dec. 5 No. 10 AT YOUR LOCAL WINN-DIXIE |

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|---|--|--|--|

Renegades not weak this season

BY KATHIE PRICE

For the first time since Ron King and his Court were freshmen, Florida State may have a top notch 'B' team.

The Renegades ranked No. 3 by a basketball magazine poll, have had tough scrimmages with the varsity during fall practice. Some scores came within single points of beating the No. 2 squad.

The Renegades take on Florida A & M's freshman Friday at 5:15 in Tully gym followed by the varsity game against Georgia Southern. Coach Al Lawson, a FAMU graduate, is expecting a running game from the Rattlers.

"I've spent about 75 percent of the time teaching the guys defense," said Lawson. "The team has been working ex-



SPORTS



A SUPER INTIMIDATOR is freshman sensation Greg Grady from New York. He'll start the season on the B team and will hopefully join the varsity later this month.

tremely hard. With our starting five we could go up against any freshman team in the country."

The starting lineup includes 6-9 Greg Grady at the low post, Zack Perkins, 6-6 at the high post, Cyril Stitt, a six footer at small wing, David Brownyard at the point and Ansley Abraham, 6-1 at large wing. Grady, FSU's prize recruit from New York City is expected to join the varsity squad before the season is over.

"He'll only be in a couple games before Christmas," lamented Lawson. "Grady will definitely be one of the best defensive players in the country as a freshman. Without him we will have to work harder on defense."

Lawson expects FAMU to be weak defensively—much to his advantage. The Renegades should be more of an offensive threat this year with hot shooters like Stitt (a Florida High product), Grady (he put in 33 points in a three quarter scrimmage against the varsity) and Perkins who had 20 points and 20 rebounds in the final scrimmage.

"We have to be able to run," explained Lawson. "Most of the junior colleges we play outmatch us in size, except for Grady. We have very stiff competition this year although I guess Pensacola JC and Gulf Coast will be the toughest."

While Grady will leave and take his tremendous leaping ability with him, another pogo stick will join the crew in January. Al Smith, an All American from Albany, Ga. averaged 36 points and 21 rebounds a game in high school. The 6-6, 190 pounder can shoot well from anywhere on the court.

"They say once he crosses the 10 second line he's in range," remarked Lawson, wishing he had Smith for the first three games.

The team consists of four men from last year's 1-13 freshman team, three new freshman recruits and six walk-ons from a tryout group of 30.

"Brownyard has improved defensively this year and he's running the offense better due to practice with the varsity," said Lawson. "Ken Austin (6-1 sophomore) is my best defensive

player and my sixth man. Abraham will be more of an offensive threat this year."

The Renegades home schedule is: Dec. 1 FAMU, Dec. 9 Chipola JC, Jan. 8 Gulf Coast JC, Jan. 13 Okaloosa-Walton JC, Jan. 17 Lake City JC, Jan. 27 Clearwater AAU, Feb. 14 Jacksonville, Feb. 23 Pensacola JC and Feb. 26 North Florida JC.

Observations

by Dale Friedley

Answer is class

On this desk the other day appeared a neatly typed, well written evaluation of the 1972 Florida State basketball team.

It was authored by an obviously avid fan who already had us in the finals of the 1973 NCAA basketball tournament.

That's the general attitude of most of the "avid" fans around campus, and it is hopefully a good thing. It has certainly been a good thing during the preseason because it has gotten at least 1000 people out of their homes and into Tully Gym to watch their heroes scrimmage four times. On one Saturday morning, almost 2000 showed up.

In reading that summary of how successful the Tribe will be in 1972-73, the one word the author used that stuck out in my mind was "class". FSU was possibly the best team in the country because it is a CLASS team.

And one would have to agree with him, on paper at least.

When one looks down the roster of this year's squad he sees a lot of class people, probably a lot more than last year.

Four of the most influential team members on the squad that finish second in the nation last year are back. All have shown noticeable improvement in their overall play since the start of last year.

Possibly the most improved of the group is Lawrence McCray who has turned in one short season from a sometimes sloppy, inexperienced sophomore to a much stronger and more coordinated and confident low post man.



OTTO PETTY

McCray gained 20 pounds over the summer on a training program and his play during the fall has shown that he now is fully confident of his ability to face other big men. Not many people are going to intimidate him this time around. The experience of playing in the playoffs against such accomplished stars as Bill Walton will have a lot to do with that.

In all McCray has shown himself to be a better shooter, rebounder and defender this fall. The improvement in his play will be obvious to FSU fans Friday night.

Then there's the ever present shooter Ron King whose natural ability can be disputed by no one. Many people, including King himself, felt Ron didn't have his best of shooting year's during 1971-2 and he still averaged well over 15 points a game. If King can return to a near 50 percent shooting performance that he showed in the playoffs last season, FSU will have the super jump shot threat back that may open up the middle more often.

And speaking of the middle, there's Reggie Royals back for his senior year. Many publications are tabbing him as a definite All-American candidate along with King. The word is also out that he could be the best outside shooting 6-10 man in the country.

The fact that Royals can nump them from the outside and has shown Coach Hugh Durham an improved ability to do just that this fall, has opened up another possibility for the Tribe. With McCray improved under the boards and plenty of reinforcements to back him up, Royals may be able to afford the luxury of shooting more from around the foul line. This could be a definite improvement in the offensive attack.

Finally, there's Otto Petty who is looking ever sharper and quicker than ever before, if that's possible. If the newcomers and oldtimers on the team can ever become fully adjusted to this wizard's quick pinpoint passes, what an offensive unit it will be.

And a win over UF Freshmen can consider season success at 3-2

The Florida State can consider the 1972 freshman football season a success.

For one thing, the Tribe finished the year with a 3-2 record and that included a final game 21-15 win over arch-rival Florida. It did much of this without the services of some of the best freshmen players who were spending time on the varsity filling in for the injured.

Another bright spot of the season was the emergence of several prospective athletes who could make the future at Florida State a little more rosey.

Possibly the most impressive performer the Seminoles had was Bob McKinnon, the big fullback. Besides being the leading rusher on the team with

227 yard in 64 carries, McKinnon also was the No. 2 receiver on the squad and lead the team by a long shot in scoring.

In all, McKinnon caught 15 passes for the season, averaging 14.1 yard per catch. He also drove into the end zone eight times for touchdowns and this was almost half of the team total.

Andy Stockton was another impressive performer before he was called up to duty on the varsity. Besides being the Seminoles leading receiver with 16 catches for 402 yards, the St. Petersburg product also was the place kicker and second leading scorer. He hit on 10 of 12 extra points, one field goal and caught two touchdown passes for a total of 29 points.

Finally at quarterback, the Seminoles may have another budding prospect in Pat O'Leary. The frosh played in only a little over three of the five games and completed 33 or 69 passes for 544 yards and six touchdowns.

Another impressive statistics was the fact that O'Leary only threw two interceptions in those 69 tosses.

In all, the Seminole frosh proved better in almost all offensive and defensive statistics. The score now (126-111), got more first downs (79-75), had more total yardage and passing offense, intercepted nine passes and only threw five, and averaged more on punt returns and kickoff returns.

Observations

cont. from page 11

Add to this three impressive new faces, more consistent two old faces and a sophomore from last year's freshman team, and you have an offensive squad, and possibly defensive squad, that could rank among the best in the country.

Otis Cole and Larry Gay are the other returning members of last year's team. Remember Cole? He is the guy who always looks like he is working harder on the floor than anyone else. Well, this fall he's been working at both the wing and point of the Seminole's offensive formation, and though he won't start at either spot, his shooting and defensive ability will allow him to see a lot of action all year.

Gay has had the misfortune of playing behind King and Royals for the past three years, but his improvement last year mixed with his occasionally fine shooting performances may allow him to see quite a bit of action.

But probably most of the buzzing of interested fans comes from the people who will be seeing their first varsity action in a Florida State uniform Friday. They are junior college transfers Benny Clyde and Otis Johnson, freshman intimidator Greg Grady and now No. 2 point man Dennis Burke.

Clyde may be the fifth starter on the team, though Durham declines to name him for now. Benny, who originally played high school basketball in St. Petersburg and was a two-time junior college All-America at Ellsworth JC in Iowa, is one of the smoothest movers on the team. He will play the wing, but his specialty at driving the baseline may see him get a lot of inside shots. He is also a strong rebounder for being 6-7.

Otis Johnson, the JC transfer from Broward who can play both wing and post with equal efficiency. His bruising tactics under the boards may give him the edge at a post, but only the flow of the play in early games will tell that tale.

Don't you forget Greg Grady. Only freshman now, if Grady remains at Florida State his four years he could become the greatest star in Seminole history. Right now, he is probably the best defensive player on the team. Anyone who witnessed the tyranny he set up under the boards at the scrimmage last Saturday night can testify to this point. He has a keen ability to time his jumps for blocked shots, and with a little experience could mold his offensive play to match his defense.

At the point will be Burke who you will remember had to spend his freshman year on a team that won only one of 14 games. With a little material to pass to, however, he has shown himself to be capable of leading the squad at times.

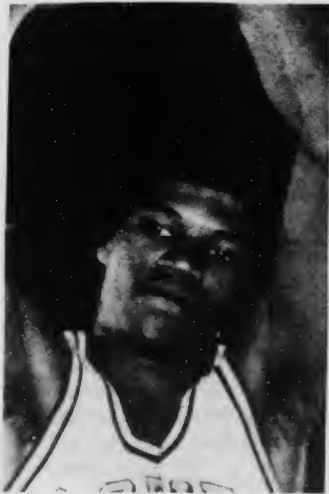
Well, there you have the top ten, and you can probably see what that writer meant by CLASS. The Seminoles, on paper, have class.

But wait! Can we assume by the deductive argument that since the Seminoles are better, on paper than last year and that last year the team went to the NCAA finals, then FSU will go to the finals again this time?

Durham certainly isn't that optimistic. He has shown caution in his statements about assuming that the Tribe is better than last season, though under his breath he is smiling at the 1972-3 material. No, to have CLASS on the court will take more than just having CLASS on

paper. It means that the team will have to work as a team. There will be no national leading scorers on this squad and their ability to play together as a unit will determine whether six or four men average in double figures.

It also means that when one of the players is having an off night, his back up will be able to always come through in the clutch to pull out a victory. Ron Harris, a senior sixth man last year, played this role well.



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The Florida Flambeau

Its December Dilemma

Gimmick Type rallye set

The Tallahassee Corvette Association will sponsor its Gimmick Type road rallye for the month of December this Saturday beginning at 7 p.m.

Called December Dilemma, the rallye is a competition that requires no timing or running for distance. Any car may enter.

The rallye is scheduled for the Tallahassee Community College parking lot with registration for the event beginning at 5:30 p.m. At 6:30 p.m. a drivers meeting is set for all participants to brief them on the rules of the game.

Three different classes will be offered with trophies going to the winners in each. Entry fee for a member of an organized car club is \$2.50 while non-members

must pay \$3 to take part. Since the rallye of the Gimmick type, no previous experience at handling competitive cars will be necessary.



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Policy for entering Tully is announced

Florida State opens its basketball season Friday night in Tully against Georgia Southern. Season ticket holders will be admitted starting at 5 pm. All home games are complete events.

Students must enter the gym floor from the north end of the main lobby. The north side and both end bleachers are reserved for students and general admission. South court bleachers are reserved seating.

Leon High at Campbell

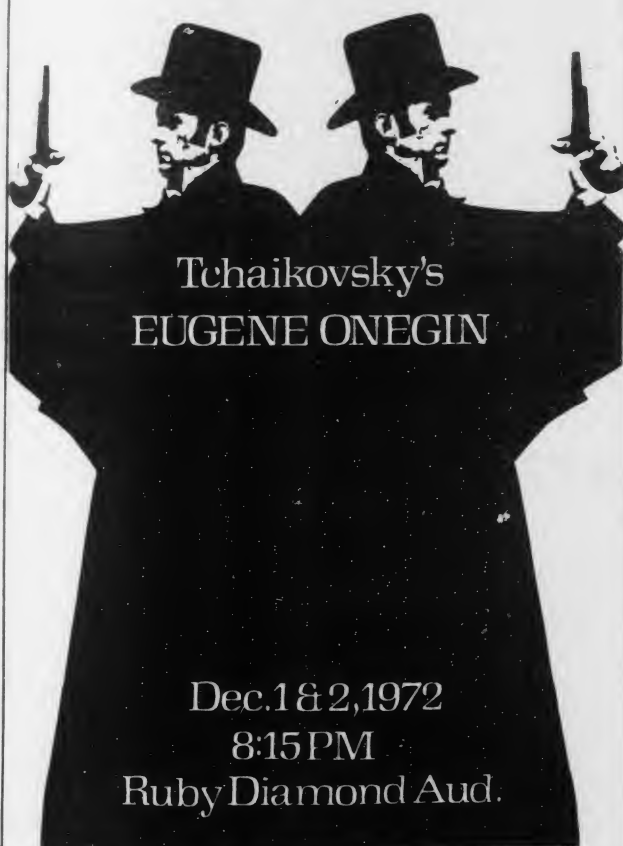
Leon High School will attempt to make their first move on the state 4A high school football championships this Friday night at Campbell Stadium when it meets Jacksonville Raines.

Leon sports a 9-1 record for the season with its only loss coming

at the hands of rival Choctawhatchee. Raines is the pride of the Jacksonville area with a perfect 10-0 record.

Admission for the event will be \$1.50 for all students, FSU included. Price for adults is \$2.

Florida State University Opera presents



Tchaikovsky's
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Dec. 1 & 2, 1972
8:15 PM
Ruby Diamond Aud.

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\$3.00 & \$4.00

STUDENT PRICE
\$1.50 & \$2.00



Dempsey

THEY'LL ALL BE BACK Friday afternoon when the Florida State swimming team opens up its dual meet season against the University of South Carolina at Union Pool. Featured at the

3 p.m. meet will be (left to right) Jerry Stevens, Mark Middleton, Chet Miltenberger and John Hegert. Students will be admitted to the match free.

All-Campus championship goes on line for the Delts

intramurals

Fraternity champions Phi Delta Theta moved one step closer to the All-Campus Football Title as they upended Dorm champs Salley 7th 19-6 Monday afternoon. The win puts the Phi Delts in the finals bracket.

Bo McRee took a while to get going but then exploded in the second quarter for 13 points which put away the game for the

winners. Tom Throop hauled in a 33 yard pass followed by a 12 yard reception by Greg Simpson.

It wasn't until late in the third quarter when Tom Yeakley found Bill Monroe in the end zone on a short five yard pass. However, in the final quarter, the Phi Delts came back with

another Greg Simpson reception, this time for 32 yards.

The Phi Delts now await their next opponent in the battle for the All-Campus Title. They will meet the winner of the Over-the-Hill Gang-Salley 7th game today at 4:30 pm. on the lower varsity practice field.

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Basketball forms are now available

All men interested in forming teams in the Winter quarter basketball leagues should come by 117 Tully Gym and pick up a eligibility sheet to complete. There will not be a Pre-Season Tournament this quarter.

Competition this year will be divided into three separate divisions as follows 1) Open

league (no restrictions on size, includes all three leagues) 2) Slow break (no fast break allowed) 3) 5'10" and Under league (only those men who are 5'10" or under can participate).

A player can only enter one league and play only on one team. For more information contact the I-M office.

The Fraternity Badminton Doubles Tournament will continue this Thursday at 9:00 pm. in Tully. All teams in both the winners and losers bracket who have not been eliminated must show up and be ready to compete. Forfeit time is 9:15pm.

At 7pm. this Sunday, the Fraternity Singles Tournament will continue. Again all players still in competition must show up or forfeit their matches.

Phi Delts lead Eps

Phi Delta Theta leads the fraternities in intramurals overall point standings with 314.30 points. The race for second place is close with Sigma Phi Epsilon reaping the honors with 297.24 points

Lambda Chi Alpha is third with a total of 295.24 points, followed by Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 295.11 points. Pi Kappa Alpha is in fifth place with 267.12 points.

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MIME ARTIST-Chuch Metcalf, a visiting artist-in-residence at Florida State University who has studied mime with Marcel Marceau, is now using his special art form to help others overcome speech defects. He is working with aphasia victims at the FSU Regional Rehabilitation Center. Aphasia is the loss of power to use words as symbols of ideas resulting from brain injury.

Speedreading Is Xmas Benefit

Now you can learn to read faster, and by doing so help make someone's Christmas brighter.

Jerry Witmer, who teaches speedreading at Florida State University through the Center for Participant Education (CPE), began this week teaching "Mastering the Techniques of Speedreading Through Hypnosis." The class will meet Mondays at 7:30 p.m., in Rm. 201 of the Longmire Building.

Interested persons may still enroll. Enrollment costs will go toward helping those less fortunate during the Christmas holidays.

High school, junior college and college students can enroll in the two-week course for \$8, while faculty members and the general

public pay \$10. The cost for a family of two or more is \$12.

In six one-hour meetings, Witmer says that the average reader should be able to read books and novels at the rate of 1200-2000 words per minute and maintain a 65 percent comprehension level. "The average reader, according to a nationwide survey," Witmer said, "reads at approximately 315 words per minute with the same comprehension level."

"Assigned (college level) reading is often of a more technical nature," said Witmer, a licensed ethical hypnotist. "However, at the end of the two weeks the average student will be able to read and comprehend between 500-800 words-per-minute."

News You Can Use

A new course offered by the Department of Modern Languages, MLA 100 - Elementary Principles of Language Structure (1 credit), is designed to provide undergraduate students with some basic principles of language structure as applied to the study of a foreign language.

A series of about 10 lectures, the course will meet three times a week for the first four weeks of any quarter; it may be taken concurrently with basic-level instruction in any foreign language offered at FSU.

Students with little or no foreign language training-especially those who must fulfill the University language requirement for the B.A. degree (and B.S. degree in the College of Arts and Sciences)-will find the course to be of great practical value.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The Faculty Fund administers the Robert W. Hull Memorial Scholarship Fund, established as a memorial to the late Robert W. Hull, Professor and Chairman of Biological Science. Emergency loans are made to deserving students in the Basic Medical Sciences Program at Florida State. Gifts to the Faculty Fund for student scholars may be designated by the donor for the Hull Fund.

Registration Plans Are Announced

The Office of Records and Registration has announced plans for preregistration, regular registration, late registration, and Special Student registration for the Winter Quarter, 1973.

"First, we wish to solicit your help, cooperation, patience, and tolerance because preregistration is being moved from Dec. 8 and 9 in Tully Gymnasium to Monday, Dec. 4 through Friday, Dec. 8 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and it will be held in Westcott," said Hilda Tinney, director of records and registration.

Westcott stage and the ground floor are not available for use; therefore, the first and second floors with a few class card sections on the third floor will be used. Detailed plans will be forthcoming at a later date.

The reasons for the changes in time and place for preregistration are that the two-day, Friday and Saturday, registration period presented many problems. There was general consensus of the Council of Deans that the preregistration period should be changed from two days to five days and that Saturday should be eliminated, which in turn necessitated a change in location.

"Second we would appreciate your help in disseminating the above information and need your help to inform students that they should not cut classes to register. They may register anytime after their given registration appointment time," Dr. Tinney added.

Stations 1,2,4,5, and 6 will be on the first floor of Westcott; Station 3 (class card areas) will be on the second and third floors.

There will be help for disabled students who are unable to climb the stairs. Additional information about this will be disseminated at a later date. There are immediate questions, please telephone the Orientation Office 599-4725.

Regular registration for students on probation, returning and new students, and currently enrolled students who did not preregister will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1973, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Tully Gymnasium; and late registration and registration for Special Students will be held on Jan. 3 and 4 in the University Union Ballroom from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Special Student registration will also be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Jan. 3 and 4.

Conditions for preregistration will not be new but with your help we can make it work," Dr. Tinney said.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29
9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Recruiting-Keller Industries, Inc., Peace Corps-Vista, U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team at CP & P Center.

9:45 a.m.

IVCF Meet., MLC, UU.

11 a.m.

YAF Band, West Union Courtyard.

3:30 p.m.

Strozier Library's Author Lecture Series, "Research in Italy," Dr. Azzurra Givens, speaker, 09 Lib.

4 p.m.

Cooperative Education Orientation, 252 UU.

5 p.m.

FSU Judo Club Workout, 17 Tully.

6:30 p.m.

Campus Girl Scouts, 252 UU.

7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

Cinema Art Series, "Yojimbo," Moore Aud. (adm. \$.50).

7:30 p.m.

Seminole Divers, 228 Bell.

Criminology Forum of Candidates, 09 Lib.

FSU Flying Club, 226 Bell. Student Educ. Asso., "Educational Leadership," Ned Lovell, New Supt. of Leon Co. Schools, speaker, 201 Educ.

8 p.m.

Committee on Academic Problems of Minority Students will hold public meeting, MLC, UU.

Society of Hosts Meet., Landmark Apt., Rec. Rm., 2125 Jackson Bluff Rd.

8:15 p.m.

Phi Mu Alpha Campus Composers Concert, Opperman. Studio Theatre Prod., "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Augusta Conradi Theatre, (adm. \$1.00).

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30
9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Recruiting-Institute for Paralegal Training, Peace Corps-Vista at CP&PC.

1:30 p.m.

Beta Alpha Psi presents "Accounting Careers Day at Starry Conference Rm., Sch. of Bus.

3:35 p.m.

Statistics Colloquium, "Probability Inequalities for the Mean in Sampling Without

Replacement," Dr. Robert J. Serfling, speaker, 101 Love Bldg.

4:30 p.m.

Physics Colloquium, "How Nerves Conduct Impulses," Dr. Don Tucker, speaker, 275 Chem. Lecture Hall.

6:30 p.m.

Sailing Asso., Officers Meet. MLC, UU.

7 p.m.

Christian Science College Organ Meet., 312 Lorene St. Pacsl Meet., 118 Bell. Lambda Alpha Epsilon, 126 Bell. Gamma Sigma Sigma Meet., 107 Bus. Chi Alpha Meet., 240 UU.

7:30 p.m.

Black Cultural Center, speaker Leroy Jones at Fine Arts Theater Florence andkill kill

Black Cultural Center, speaker Leroy Jones at Fine Arts Theater.

Florence & London Program Convocation, 201 Educ.

8:15 p.m.

Studio Theatre Prod., "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Augusta Conradi Theatre, (adm. \$1.00).

Overseas Programs Are Studied

"For the first time I was in the minority because I was an American. This gave me a new perspective on how others see the U.S."

"In six months I gained the equivalent of a year's growth on the campus. The culture, plus the academic resources (museums, libraries) provided for this growth."

"You had to stand up for

yourself because you couldn't go home every weekend."

These responses were part of a survey of student perceptions of Florida State University's overseas study programs in Florence, Italy and London, England. The study was made by the Office of Evaluative Services at Florida State, which interviewed a random sample out of 172 students who had at-

tended either program within the past year. Each person chosen was subjected to independent interviews concerning major areas of the program.

Sixty-three percent of the students questioned said they spent more time studying abroad than at home, because they were more motivated at the foreign center.

DATELINE, an official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate official notices and important information to student, faculty, and staff. Calendar items must be submitted to the Events

Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 312 PS-A Building. Copy must be submitted 3 days prior to date of publication.

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Plantation Apts. Pool Laundry. Call 576-
5456.

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Need one bedroom apt or house (prefer
house, or in house) near Fine Arts Bldg.
Moderate rent. Call 599-4620 for Ricky.

People to sublease Cash Hall contracts
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Need two riders to Largo area, Dec. 1;
return Sun. 95 round trip. Call Ann, 599-
4620, or 576-0094

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bedroom house, air cond. - heat. \$6.50
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Preferably Sr. or grad. student.

Roommates (single or couple) needed
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Would like to buy a second-hand guitar.
Call Nancy or Mollie 222-5010 Rm 425.

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WANTED: ROOMMATES (2) for Winter
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a month. own room fenced yard please
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Female roommate needed for W. qt. to
share 3 br. tr. \$65 mo. includes utilities
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Male roommate wanted to share 1
bdm. apt. tennis, sauna, pool air cable
Regency E-4 222-7340 after 5.

Wanted student or couple to rent
mobile home close to campus 75 a
month carpeted air-cond. heater 385-
4156.

I need ride to St. Pete Dec. 1. Call Jim
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Studio Apt. to sublet immediately.
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after 6

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Gadsden

It's all about Kids

BY RICHARD L. JOHNSTON

Several days a week approximately 20 FSU students travel 12 miles to a small wooden frame building in Gadsden County where they tutor children of Midway Elementary School.

The Gadsden Tutorial Program is coordinated by the Student Community Interaction and what funds it receives come from the university.

For the past three years, the program has sent volunteer student teachers to Midway where they teach mathematics and English on the weekdays and recreation on Saturdays. The school is predominately black and has approximately 175 students in grades one through six.

According to Clarence Bryant, principal of the Midway Schools, most of the children come from families with less than a \$3,000 per year income. Many parents must work at two jobs and have no time to spend with their children. For that reason, Bryant is very enthusiastic about the tutorial program and feels that it is a success.

"I can see improvement in the kids in their attitude and social contact, and even in the teachers themselves," Bryant said.

Bryant added that the children look forward to the afternoon arrival of student tutors.

"Only about 45 kids are tutored because most must leave before the tutors arrive on an early bus home," Bryant said, "...but we've had some children stay late and walk home."

The tutorial program has three FSU student coordinators. David Phillips and Lee Duncan handle the academic end of the program, and Robin Durant handles the recreation.

Tutoring takes place both inside and outside of the classroom, and the student-teacher ratio is approximately four to one. However, Duncan said that she would like to have a one to one ratio.

According to Duncan, they will be recruiting additional volunteers for Winter quarter by going to campus dormitories and by making themselves available at registration.

"We need more volunteers because the kids really want to be tutored," Duncan said.

She added that volunteer teachers need not have previous experience. A special orientation program is given to students prior to their entering the classroom as teachers.

photos
by
dempsey



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by Rick Johnston
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The Florida Flambeau

Thursday, November 30, 1972/For the Students of Florida State University

Shevin rules athletic budget is public record

By Rick Johnston

Attorney General Robert Shevin said yesterday that the FSU athletic operating budget is a public record and therefore open for personal inspection by any citizen of Florida.

Shevin's informal opinion came following a request by FSU Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo inquiring whether or not policy-making boards and departments within the university must follow guidelines set up by the state concerning open meetings and records.

Pietrodangelo said that Shevin's informal opinion apparently overrides President Stanley Marshall's earlier contention that the university can withhold such public records.

"Dr. Marshall saying that the university can withhold this information would seem to be a violation of the law," Pietrodangelo said, "this verifies something we've maintained all along."

Pietrodangelo was referring to Marshall's reaction to the recent controversy involving the Athletic department and Flambeau News Editor Tom Kirwan.

Kirwan was reportedly denied access to the athletic department budget on several occasions since September.

At an October 16 meeting of the athletics committee, Pietrodangelo and members of the committee were given copies of the budget while Kirwan was denied the document.

Kirwan was unable to get a copy from Pietrodangelo who was told by Athletic Committee Chairman Richard Baker that the budget was privileged information and should be treated as such.

Baker told Kirwan that Baker could not give out the public document but that the Board of Regents could.

Approximately one week later, Kirwan obtained a copy of the 1972 estimated budget from the BOR. However, Kirwan

said that the BOR budget was filed in the early summer and contained several changes from the one submitted by the athletic committee to the BOR.

Kirwan said yesterday that he had not reviewed all the information that Shevin sent Pietrodangelo but that he was pleased with what he had seen.

"It's obvious now that the university was wrong in denying me the budget," Kirwan said. "I hope this opinion will convince the university that all its records can be inspected."

Pietrodangelo said that he will review all of the information provided by Shevin and will work towards making all university meetings open to the public. He added that he will pursue such action within the university.



MIDSUMMER'S NIGHT DREAM...Shakespeare's uproarious comedy, enters its second performance tonight at 8 p.m. at the Conradi Theatre. Here Debby Derringer as Titania gets the come on from Bob Jenkins as Oberon. The play also will be shown on December 1

Technology used in education

A computerized Learning Resource Center, described by its prophets as having "unlimited potential," is now slated to replace the Union space vacated by the defunct barber shop.

Tentatively scheduled to open before Spring Quarter, the center is described by Director of Orientation Pat Sweeney as an accurate and centrally located source of information. It will provide, Sweeney said, not only directory assistance and general information, but will coordinate the multiplicity of advising activities and research efforts currently decentralized throughout the entire campus.

"Basically, the center is a good example of the acceptance of technology as a reality," Sweeney said. "Technology is being used in education with snowballing increase, and only those frightened off by the '1984 syndrome' are unwilling to make the most of the opportunity."

Although plans for the center were

underway last summer, the use of the former barber shop as a location was not officially approved by the Union Board until recently. Sweeney said that the concept partially originated from plans for a kind of ongoing orientation. The traditional week of orientation was judged to be inadequate in informing new students about the many services and resources provided by the university.

"Although the university feels that its resources are more than complete enough to meet student needs, there is simply not enough time in one week to familiarize the students with these operations," Sweeney said. "And, quite frankly, students then are simply not interested in many services that will benefit them at a later date, such as the career placement center."

From the plans for ongoing orientation, the project blossomed into a more complete informational and resource center. Sweeney now feels that the possibilities

for services and activities available in the center are "limited only by the imagination."

Top priorities on the proposed list of functions include directory assistance, off-campus advice and information, roommate referral, consumer information, and academic statistics and requirements. Sweeney said that the center would not only be able to provide current facts and information, but could also catalog counseling data and ideas to aid in career and academic choices.

"The list of activities is endless," Sweeney said. "The center will keep a current list of part-time jobs, lost-found items, daily events, draft information, S.G.A. insurance details, and travel possibilities." And once the university implements computerized preregistration, the center will be one of several hook-ups for class scheduling and drop-add procedures.

The center will also house a number of audio-visual units to perform a variety of functions. Hundreds of courses, for instance could be stored in media form and viewed at the students' convenience. Campus "tours" guest speakers, even important events or functions can be mechanically reproduced and kept at the center. Sweeney said that the convenience and central location should increase the use of such materials over the already extensive use of them in such areas as the library.

Just how the information will be gathered and coordinated has not yet been determined. A perhaps even greater problem will be updating the diverse information contained in the center. Because of this and other objections, a number of student leaders have opposed the center and its location. Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo, CPE Director Nesta King, and James Parrish of the Student Academic Advisor Bureau have all voiced objection to the center and the lack of student control or consultation.

"The idea itself is not a bad one, if the technological problems can be worked out," CPE Board Member Rick Johnson said. "But it is aggravating that the center was inevitable and that every other alternative was to be vetoed no matter what students thought."

Askew and Horne decision

ERA postponed until 1973 legis. session

BY WILLIAM COTTERELL

(UPI)—Gov. Reubin Askew and senate president Mallory E. Horne said Wednesday night that—to get the special legislative session finished on time Thursday—they are shelving the women's rights amendment until next April, when the regular 1973 session convenes.

Horne, D-Tallahassee, said he would recommend to the full senate at noon Thursday that ratification of the amendment be delayed. He said it was agreed in an hour-long private meeting of legislative leaders and Askew that house speaker T. Terrell Sessums, D-Tampa, would make the same recommendation in the house.

The private huddle occurred just before a special senate committee was to take up all the remaining items on the senate calendar for the special session—including reinstatement of capital punishment and ratification of the 27th amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Horne said he had instructed president pro tempore Louis De La Parte, chairman of that committee, to put the so-called "unisex amendment" at the bottom of the committee calendar.

"There appears little likelihood that

they will be able to act on the women's rights amendment," Gov. Askew said. "It appears that the best interest of the amendment itself would be to postpone consideration of it until spring."

The governor said that there has "obviously been a change of heart" since 91 house members voted for the amendment last session. The legislature was blocked on a technicality, and could not legally ratify the amendment until after this month's elections—so Askew had optimistically included it in the special session call.

Neither the house nor the senate has taken it up, although 51 of the 91 house members who voted for it last spring are still in the house.

Askew said that the deluge of anti-amendment mail received by legislators has dimmed chances of passing the ratifying bill, which would have made Florida the 23rd state to adopt the amendment. It takes 38 state's approval to add the amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

"At this point, it is a question of whether we extend the session for what

appears little likelihood," he said. "I would, of course, have like to have it considered in the special session."

"I think that at this point, it would be counter-productive," he said. He said that by next April, "I think a lot of the fears would prove unfounded."

Opponents of the amendment have put up arguments that it would force women and men to use the same public restrooms, legalize rape and allow husband to desert their wives and families. In his address to the special session Tuesday, the governor said those fears were groundless.

Askew also said he is happy with the unanimous adoption of his death penalty bill by the house, and that he hopes the senate will follow suit Thursday.

He said he is not satisfied with senate action reducing his \$100 million sewage-treatment loan fund to \$50 million, but added that "I think chances are fairly good that the original amount will be reinstated" before the senate finishes with the bill Thursday.

"I think that the major hurdle has been passed in both houses," said Askew.



POW BRACELETS SELLING well at the union arcade

POW bracelets sell briskly for ROTC cadet

BY MIKE ARCHER

The sale of POW bracelets has proven to be a lucrative endeavor for ROTC student Randy Collette of the Arnold Air Society. "We plan to continue this week and next week go out to some of the shopping centers", said Collette, who came up with the idea of selling the bracelets on campus. "Over 1200 bracelets have been sold," Collette said. "We've done about 300 dollars worth in two days," he said.

"The bracelets each have the name of POW written on them", Collette explained, "and all the money we make goes into a fund handled by VIVA (Voices in Vital America) to benefit returning prisoners and the families of those missing."

Nearly eight years ago VIVA was formed in response to the first American pilots downed in

South East Asia. According to VIVA, over 1700 Americans have been lost in the Viet Nam conflict. Only 539 are known prisoners, the rest are listed as missing in action.

VIVA believes that North Viet Nam has violated the 1949 Geneva agreement concerning treatment of prisoners of war in several areas. Members note cases of physical abuse, solitary confinement, lack of medical care for wounded prisoners, and malnutrition.

Bracelets will be sold today and tomorrow outside the campus Post Office. "Any person interested in the plight of our POWs who would like to help", said Collette, "should get in touch with the Arnold Air Society through the ROTC office."

Services set for Karl Zerbe

Funeral services for Dr. Karl L. Zerbe will be held today at Cully & Sons Funeral Chapel at 4 p.m. He died Tuesday at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital.

Zerbe, a former FSU professor and German-born artist considered to be one of the world's leading expressionist painters was 69.

Dr. Zerbe retired from FSU in 1971 as professor emeritus after teaching in the department of art since 1954. He came to the United States in 1934 and revived the

ancient medium of encaustic, a hot wax painting technique which he was later forced to abandon due to an allergy.

The artist was head of the painting department at the school of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, Mass. for 17 years prior to coming to FSU.

The family has requested that in lieu of flowers that donations be given to the Karl Zerbe Memorial Scholarship Fund of FSU.

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Sheriff Hamlin criticized for handling of deputies

BY UPI

Sheriff Raymond Hamlin, criticized by a grand jury for a policy of not sending black deputies into white neighborhoods, said Wednesday that he will continue to use his "best judgment" in assigning his men.

Hamlin, whose bailiwick includes the state capitol, said his policies were an issue in the recent campaign in which he was reflected by an overwhelming vote over challenger Ken Katsaris.

"The people supported my policy," he said. "I have to answer to the people and I am going to continue to exercise my judgment and hope that it's for the best."

Although he does not routinely assign black troopers to white neighborhoods, he said, in an emergency situation he sends the nearest unit regardless of race.



Sheriff Hamlin

The jury said it found no evidence of racial discrimination in the sheriff's office, but it urged that the practice of keeping black deputies in black neighborhoods be discontinued.

"Such a policy can lead to delay in dispatching officers to legitimate calls for aid," the jury said in a formal presentment.

The jury investigation followed accusation by former deputies of discrimination. Leveled in the middle of the campaign, Hamlin called them politically inspired and said after the jury finding, "Evidently the grand jury agrees with me." Hamlin said he has four black deputies, a black jailor and two black matrons at the jail.



Moratorium on loans set

The Financial Aid Office (FAO) has called a moratorium on all short term loans exceeding \$50.

According to FAO Director Jim Carter, "the office simply has run out of money for Fall quarter and we can no longer accommodate any loans over \$50."

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Live Entertainment
and Dancing 9
576-4575 253

Vista, Peace Corps recruiting today, Friday

Representatives from the Peace Corps and Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) will be on campus today and tomorrow to enlist persons interested in either organization. Recruitment will be held today in Room 240 Union and Friday in Room 252 Union.

Linda Darling, a former VISTA volunteer from Detroit and Chong-youl Kim, who also served as a Peace Corps advisor, will be on hand to give out the

necessary information and provide applications for students interested in serving in either group after their graduation.

"The conception that the Peace Corps is now going downhill may be widely held but it is utterly without basis," said Kim. "We do have less volunteers, but we are doing more specialized, technical work than ever before."

The Peace Corps still exhibits a real need for people in different

areas of education, Kim said. "We don't require a teaching certificate, however," Kim explained.

Training in the Peace Corps consists of 300 hours of language training, plus the more general cross-cultural training in which the applicant learns about the culture with which he is to come in contact.

The term of service is a standard two years overseas. The Peace Corps is now firmly

established throughout Africa, Asia, the Pacific, the Near East and South America.

VISTA, unlike the Peace Corps which made most of its headlines in the early sixties under President John Kennedy, is just now reaching its peak of popularity.

"We're looking primarily for people in areas of liberal arts," said Linda Darling. "They must have some kind of speciality, but an ability to relate with people is perhaps most important."

The training for VISTA is similar to that of the Peace Corps, but VISTA requires three to four weeks of on-the-job training.

"Anybody with a solid background in psychology, economics, or sensitivity and into social work should fit in well in

VISTA," Darling said.

Both government programs need a social-type person, willing to accept difficulties and hardships, according to the recruiters. Volunteers should be prepared to be thrust into a situation that will be different from their middle class background.

Neither VISTA nor the Peace Corps offer anything in the way of military deferments. There is little monetary reward and both programs essentially require 24 hours a day of duty.

"But if a person really cares about people, if he feels that he has something that can be offered to others, then that person belongs in one of these programs," said Darling. "His rewards will be as great, if not greater, than any monetary reward."

2nd in a series

Are 'organic' foods better?

In this, the second in a three part series on health foods, Dr. Ellington Darden will examine the significance of these increasingly popular foods and the claims connected with them.

Organically grown foods.—This term refers to food which has not been subjected to pesticides or chemical (chemical) fertilizers and which has been grown in soil whose humus content has been increased by the addition of organic matter. It is claimed by food faddists that organic foods: (1) do not have the poisonous residues that are found on the chemically produced foods, (2) reduce pollution, (3) contain no harmful food additives, and (4) taste better and are more nutritious.

Nutritional scientists cannot accept the argument that agricultural chemicals are a threat to the safety of our food supply. Without pesticides and food additives, few families could afford adequate diets. If organic foods taste better, it is probably a result of learned behavior of freshness, not because they are more nutritious. The Depart-

ment of Agriculture has been unable to find significant differences between the nutritional content of organic foods and non-organic foods. And as an added delight, organic foods cost from 1 and a half to 2 times the price of similar foods on the regular market.

Wheat germ.—Wheat germ is the most nutritious part of the wheat plant. It is a rich source of B vitamins, protein, and vitamin E, and can be consumed in a number of ways. For example, when toasted wheat germ becomes a tasty cereal with a nut like flavor, or the germ oil can be used on salads and some athletes even drink the oil straight from the bottle. The weak point of such foods is that unmilled whole grains and oils easily turn rancid and moldy if they are not refrigerated. In this respect they must be eaten relatively soon.

Claims are made that wheat germ can prevent aging, muscular dystrophy, heart disease, and make you more sexually potent. Plus many athletes subjectively report that wheat germ oil increases their

strength and endurance. However, studies have shown that the positive effects and claims concerning wheat germ oil are mainly of a psychological nature. The "placebo (psychological) power" of "health" foods should not be sold short.

Raw sugar.—Real raw sugar is illegal to sell in the U.S. because of its unsanitary condition. What is sold under this name is a partially refined cane sugar. Like brown sugar, it has a few more minerals than white sugar but certainly not enough to justify its higher price (up to 79 cent a pound).

Yoghurt.—Yoghurt is a fermented milk product and like all milk products, it is an excellent source of protein and calcium. Since most supermarkets have been carrying yoghurt since the early 1960's, only the very esoteric forms are sold in "health" food stores. Their prices are usually double the cost of most grocery store varieties which sell for about 30 cent a cup. Yoghurt is supposed to assist in the digestive process by regulating the balance of intestinal bacteria. However, chemical analyses have shown that it does not contain any miracle flora or nut nutrients. Yoghurt has the same food value as buttermilk, which is considerably less expensive.

Protein supplements.—Pills and powders containing various kinds of protein have been favorite supplements of health buffs for many years. These products are supposed to give you energy and vitality, especially since the average American is not eating enough protein foods. The truth of this

cont'd on page 11

Marines abandoning Toys for Tots program

BY MIKE ARCHER

Santa might not make it this year for hundreds of unfortunate Tallahassee youngsters. The U.S. Marine Corp has dropped the traditional "toys for tots" program.

No reply filed by BOR to suit

Tag Bor AFT grotogut thurs flam page 3 1-9

The Board of Regents (BOR) has yet to issue a formal statement in response to the suit filed against them last week by the American Federation of Teachers (AFT).

According to Charles Minor, general counsel for the Board of Education, the BOR has up to twenty days from the date of the filing to respond to the AFT suit.

The suit was filed by Stew Parsons and Jon Caminez, counsels for the AFT, maintaining that the BOR's denial of room space and mailing facilities is discriminatory because it grants the use of such facilities to other faculty organizations and exclude the AFT.

In addition the suit holds that the AFT's freedom of speech and assembly have been abridged.

"Just too much work", humbugged Sargeant Major Edgars, of the local reserve center.

Only last Monday the Red Cross came to the rescue, but for lack of time and manpower, this year's program will reach fewer children. Red Cross worker Richard Champ, who is taking over "toys for tots" this Christmas said, "The big problem is the time factor—the toys have to be in by Dec. 15 and distributed by Dec. 22."

"Because we don't have the men or time necessary for repairs we are looking for toys in fairly good shape."

Champ has urged all campus organizations to contract him immediately if they would like to help. "This is a last ditch effort", he said, "we would greatly appreciate student donations to buy new toys, used sporting equipment, or anything else in usable condition".

ERA, Death penalty are top issues

The main concerns voiced by local residents at a conference with Tallahassee Representative Carroll Webb Tuesday were passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, capital punishment and the Wakulla Springs ownership case, in that order.

Of the less than 10 persons attending, all who spoke were in favor of the ERA. Black activist Raleigh Jugger emphasized the discriminatory and inhumane aspects of the death penalty and asked that the legislature postpone consideration of capital punishment until the regular session in April.

Clifton Lewis urged Webb to look into the case cone across the Wakull River. She noted that it is a "people's case" to save Wakulla Springs, and suggested that the state should take action to preserve the area.

Student Early Bird Specials Dinners

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| Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail | 80 |
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| Broiled Filet of Mackerel | 1.45 |

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The Flambeau's future

An old friend of Stan the Man Marshall and I were jawing recently and we discussed The Flambeau and its precarious future.

I told ye olde friend that I had sent a letter to The President last June stating that student control would economically obliterate the Flambeau and there would no longer be a student newspaper.

"Ah, yes," the old friend of our president said, "but is not this hidden maneuver of Stan's much more effective? This way The President can offer \$20,000 a year to help the student newspaper go independent and, when it will fail (and it will), he can say to all who gripe 'but I gave them what I wanted, did I not? I gave them independence and a \$20,000 stipend. How much more fair could I ever be?' And so Stan will start a newspaper after The Flambeau's demise, much like a university promotion sheet, and the old rag with all its criticism of the university and its interpretations of the local news (sometimes to the administration's disliking) will be dead forever... you've got to hand it to my man."

I had to hand it to his man. Soon, with the usual amount of student apathy and general disinterest in transcendental truth on behalf of readers, The Flambeau, as you have known it, will be dead.

Now we all know that student activism isn't cool any longer and it's back to the old ball games and the search for employment that made this country great, but I certainly would appreciate it if there were little coin boxes on the front of the Flambeau distribution boxes and if every one of you disinterested readers would comb your pockets for extra pennies.

If all 15,000 readers would deposit one Lincoln penny a day, that would be \$150 in the paper's independent coffers. If the statistical ratio of 50 per cent holds, it would be \$75 daily.

Everybody reads the Flambeau-students, yes, but also the staffers, faculty, administration and the down-homers outside the university. Usually, the wire services and capitol hill newsmen don't bother to check out stories that appear in it but use the newspaper itself for authentication. That is, like, good, folks.

I have worked as reporter and deskman for three daily papers and a couple of weeklies and I can tell you that freedom of the press is far from vitally alive in America. The Daytona Beach News-Journal, an allegedly liberal daily, rarely takes it upon oneself to investigate anything, certainly not the economic slavery found in the Second Avenue ghetto in Daytona. Whenever a News-Journal editorial slaps whitey for manipulation of black bodies, it is talking about Ocala, or Jacksonville, or Miami, but not Daytona.

This policy of "don't offend the advertisers" rules the small dailies almost completely. The crusader newspaper reporter is limited to the biggies like the St. Petersburg Times and the New York Times and the Miami Herald who won't be hurt very much if a small portion of their advertisers rebel.

We have been raised on propaganda, and, a la Nixon, we live in an age of propaganda. But so did Athens, so did Rome, so did Germany.

If The Flambeau readers do not ask "what I can do for my newspaper," they do not deserve any more than, with due time, they will probably get.

Andy Campanaro
Guest column

In the face of oppression

Unfortunately my immediate situation does not allow me to forward a contribution of any sort, thus I take the time to send this letter of support.

I would like it to be known by students, faculty and the controlling parties of Florida's institutions of higher learning that the time has come when "silence" in the face of oppression made manifest against the thoughts, ideas and very minds of men is no longer possible, but has taken the place set aside for it, like the day that the youth of this generation will not see. YSA, in your minds may not be in accord with what is the idea and concept of conservative America, and in this I would challenge you. The very men and women who make up the roll-call of YSA are Americans and I say that by degrees they are conservative, in that they are not giving you back what you have gave them and unwillingly made them party to: capitalism, racism, poverty, hunger and death. By their very sincerity it can be seen that they are not seeking to destroy but rather to build a new society founded on principles of application in which the elements of this present system no longer exist. There is no question of integrity that need be asked or answered; the question is the democratic rights and civil liberties that belong to the YSA no less than The American Daughters of Freedom.

The threat is not to Florida's universities but to the students of these and all institutions, in Florida and throughout the entire country, if the suppression of YSA is allowed and carried forth. This is just another step to instill totalitarian existence on the minds and bodies of those who see the necessity for change. That change is not the arming of student hands but is the arming of their minds, so that they too can see the nature of their society outside of a programmed learning process.

Kibler represents more than just the institutional structure, he is the mind which such a structure molds and develops. Reason will never exist outside tradition because his mind cannot see the inherent danger in such a move as he has made. He does not really conceive of any revolution on a violent level; what he does conceive of is the distillation of thought. The

type of thought that will take away his blind belief in a system that sends the young to unknown lands to die. To him democratic rights and civil liberties are subordinate to tradition and are not possessed except through the allowance of authority.

The rights and liberties of YSA are not decided by their beliefs or what they advocate: it is decided by the fact of their birth in what is called a "democratic society". The Kiblers only reaffirm the true nature, exact existence and controlling operation of a society rampant with exploitation, repression and oppression in order to maintain the status quo. Kibler and the "ban" are only by-products while it is the system that gives them life.

Roger Whitfield 18092
Drawer B
Stormville, N.Y. 12582

Campus Opinion

Women's liberation

Editor:

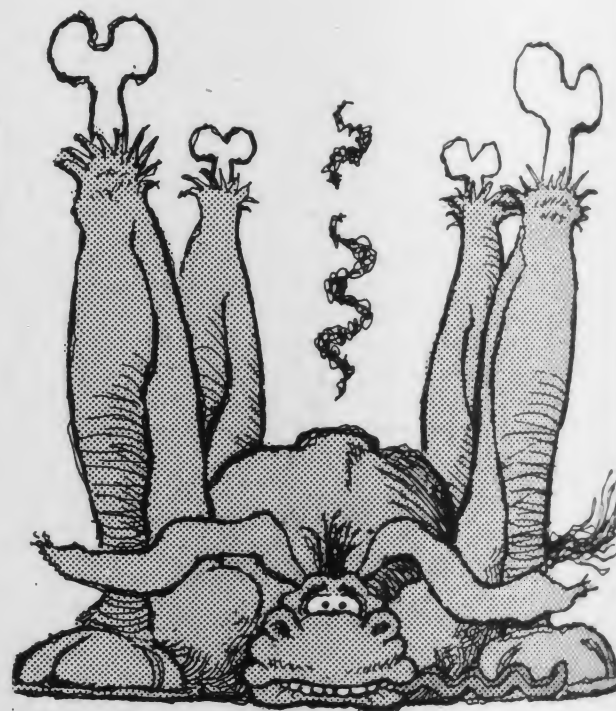
This is my fourth and last year at FSU and my first letter to the Flambeau. I am really getting tired of hearing about women's rights and liberation.

Being a senior in the School of Business and a female, I frequently get asked, "How do you feel about women's lib?" I feel perfectly liberated; I like to dress up and if and when I decide to have children, I will be happy to stay home with them.

The only aspect of women's lib that I can be sympathetic with is that of equal opportunity and pay—if a woman is killed. But, that means no special exceptions or allowances because of my sex.

By the same token, if I get a job offer or an award, I want it because I deserve it or because I can do a good job, not just because I wear a

MARTELL
THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER



"THAT'S THE AMAZING THING ABOUT DONKEYS—NO MATTER HOW YOU DROP 'EM THEY ALWAYS LAND ON THEIR FEET!"

The Florida Flambeau

Published daily for the students of Florida State University under the auspices of the Board of Directors, Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., which is solely responsible for its contents.

Ann Frechette / Editor

dress and carry a purse. Why be ashamed of being a lady, not just a woman, and why always go along with the crowd who clamor for more freedom, more liberation. Sit back and enjoy what you have!!

Sean Dalton

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FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY



Drive for Your Life

Best Defense Is Good Offense

In an attempt to increase the awareness of members of the University community to the need for automobile safety, especially over the Christmas holidays, the Florida State University Division of Public Safety has begun a new safe driving campaign, "Drive for Your Life."

While the message is similar to that of other traffic programs, "Drive for Your Life" is designed more to fit into a University community. According to William A. Tanner, the program "is a joint product of several University areas. The Division of Student Affairs made several suggestions, and students from Art, Theater, Communications, and other departments were

consulted before the final plan was adopted. Dr. Larry Barker, from Communications, was especially helpful in designing the project to effectively reach most of the University community."

Plans of the two-week drive, Dec. 1-15, call for the distribution of posters, banners, and bumper stickers throughout campus. A special display of accident scene photographs and posters from other safety campaigns will be set up in the Union Art Lounge on Monday, Dec. 4.

"We really want to personalize this campaign, to bring the need for highway safety to the University community. We're trying to encourage students, faculty, and

staff to take those precautions especially needed during the hectic driving of holidays," said Lt. R. R. Phillips, head of the Florida State University's Police Traffic Enforcement Section.

Florida State University is one of the few universities in the country to adopt a highway safety program. "The Florida Highway Patrol has estimated that more traffic deaths will occur this holiday season than ever before in Florida. We hope that an active traffic safety campaign on our part can help more of our University community to return safely after the holidays," said Tanner.

"We simply ask each person to 'Drive for Your Life.'"

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30
9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Recruiting-Institute for Paralegal Training, Peace Corps-Vista at CP&PC.

1:30 p.m.

Beta Alpha Psi presents "Accounting Careers Day at Starry Conference Rm., Sch. of Bus.

3:35 p.m.

Statistics Colloquium, "Probability Inequalities for the Mean in Sampling Without Replacement," Dr. Robert J. Serfling, speaker, 101 Love Bldg.

4:30 p.m.

Physics Colloquium, "How Nerves Conduct Impulses," Dr. Don Tucker, speaker, 275 Chem. Lecture Hall.

6:30 p.m.

Sailing Asso., Officers Meet., MLC. UU.

7 p.m.

Christian Science College Organ. Meet., 312 Lorene St.

Pact Meet., 118 Bell.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon, 126 Bell. Gamma Sigma Sigma, Meet., 107 Bus.

Chi Alpha Meet., 240 UU.

7:30 p.m.

Black Cultural Center, speaker, Leroy Jones at Fine Arts Theater.

Florence & London Program Convocation, 201 Educ.

8:00 p.m.

American Indian Religion, 119 Bellamy (class resumes)

8:15 p.m.

Studio Theatre, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Augusta Conradi Theatre, (adm. \$1.00).

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Recruiting-Peace Corps-Vista, 252 UU.

4 p.m.

Biology Colloquium, "Hydrogenase and Hydrogen Metabolism in Algae," Erich Kessler, Univ. Erlanger, Germany, 228 Conradi.

7:30 p.m.

Basketball, FSU vs Georgia Southern, Tully.

7:30 p.m. & 10 p.m.

Campus Movie, "Bachariah," Moore Auditorium (adm. \$.75).

8:15 p.m.

Studio Theatre, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Augusta Conradi Theatre, (adm. \$1.00).

Opera, "Eugene Onegin," by Tchaikowsky, Ruby Diamond Aud.

9:30 p.m. & 11:30 p.m.

DOWN UNDER Coffee house presents "Gove," (adm. \$.75).

MAIL SOON FOR CHRISTMAS

In the coming Christmas mailing season the Postal Service is expecting to handle nearly nine billion pieces of mail.

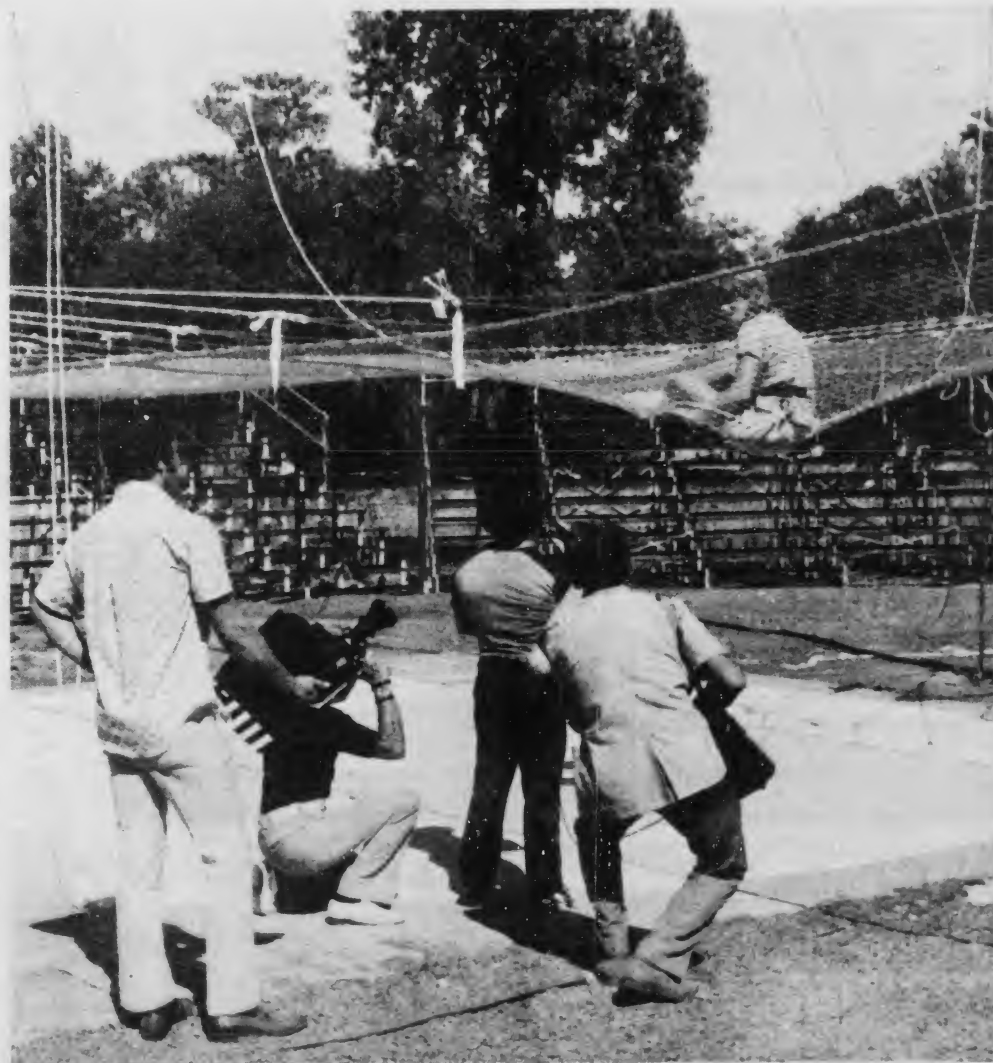
With Christmas falling on a Monday this year, Postal officials fear customers will believe they have more time than they really do to complete their holiday mailings. Letters mailed on Dec. 21, for example, will have only two days in which to be delivered before the holiday this year.

Mail packages by Dec. 1, and all cards and letters by Dec. 15, to speed deliveries.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

TO DECEMBER GRADUATES WHO HAVE N.D.E.A., NURSES, OR F.L.A.G. LOANS:

Diplomas will not be mailed until you have had your Exit Interview on these loans. Please call Mrs. Hinds at 599-2134 or 599-3402 for an appointment.



CAMERA NETS A LIVE ONE - ABC Television Network's Wide World of Sports will feature Florida State University's Flying High Circus on its program on Dec. 9, following the game of the week. This is a change from the previously announced date of Dec. 16. Most of the film for the program was shot at Callaway Gardens but one segment was one on campus, including a few minutes with President Stanley Marshall at the circus lot. The FSU segment of the program will last about 30 minutes.

ODK Reservations Due Today

Today is the last day to make reservations for the Omicron Delta Kappa mini-colloquium to be held Saturday at 7 p.m. at the

home of Dr. Stephen Winters.

Because the number of members and guests will be limited, no reservations will be

accepted after today. Reservations for the informal event may be made by calling Susan Bourne at 599-3084.

DATELINE, an official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate official notices and important information to student, faculty, and staff. Calendar items must be sub-

mitted to the Events Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 312 PS-A Building. Copy must be submitted 3 days prior to date of publication.



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Beverages6 28-OZ.
NO RETURN
BOTTLES \$1.00

SWISS STYLE

Borden's Yogurt

SAVE 10¢ 8-OZ.
CUP 19c

BOTH TALLAHASSEE STORES

Kotex Tampons

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!
40 CT. PKG. \$1.15

Kotex Napkins

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!
24 CT. BOX 79c

Clorox Bleach

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!
GAL JUG 59c

A&P Bleach

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!
GAL JUG 39c

BOTH TALLAHASSEE STORES

ASSORTED FLAVORS

Hawaiian Punch

MARVEL
FRUIT DRINKS 46-OZ.
CAN 4/1 29c

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES...AVAILABLE AT BOTH TALLAHASSEE STORES!

Jim Dandy Chunx 25 LB. BAG \$2.79

Daily Dog Food 1 LB. CAN 10c

Gravy Train 25 LB. BAG \$3.29

Tide Detergent

SAIL
DETERGENT 3 LB. 1 OZ.
GIANT PKG. 75c

Evaporated Milk 12 FL. OZ. TALL CAN 13c

Kraft Mayonnaise QUART JAR 59c

Cane Sugar 5 LB. BAG 49c

Ice Milk 1 GAL. CTN. 48c

Ice Cream 1/2 GAL. CTN. 58c

Chiffon Cake 14 OZ. BING 49c

JANE PARKER WHOLE OR CRACKED

White Bread

A&P
PECAN TWIRLS 4 1-LB.
LOAVES \$1.00

White Bread 20-OZ. LOAF 22c

Angel Food Cake 14-OZ. BING 49c

Apple or Lemon Pies (22-OZ. SIZE) 49c

GRAND PRIZE WEEK!

OF THE GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION OF YOUR NEW ULTRA MODERN A&P WEO
2415 N. MONROE . . . TALLAHASSEE
AT THE TALLAHASSEE MALL

Extra-Low Prices! Absolutely No Compromise In Quality!

PRICES GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY DECEMBER 2, 1972

BUY 1, GET 1 FREE OFFERS & PRIZES BELOW ARE EFFECTIVE IN OUR NEW WEO ONLY!

REGISTER FOR THESE FREE PRIZES!

TO BE AWARDED SATURDAY DECEMBER 2, 1972

2 LINDE SIMULATED LADIES
DIAMOND RINGSG.E. AM/FM DIGITAL
CLOCK RADIO4 CERTIFICATES FOR MENS
Hushpuppy Shoes2 POLAROID
Swinger Cameras2 DAISY THERMOS
SERVER SETSCOSCO BABY
PLAY PEN

GRAND PRIZE!

MAGNAVOX

PORTABLE

STEREO

PHONOGRAPH

Register Free - You don't Have to be Present to Win - A&P Employees or Their Families Are Not Eligible For Prizes!

SAVE WITH THESE . . . BUY 1, GET 1 FREE OFFERS!

MORTONS
Popcorn SaltYOU GET 2 26 OZ.
BOXES ONLY 18cAMT PAGE GOURMET
Garlic SaltYOU GET 2 1/2 OZ.
BOTTLES ONLY 39cDAILY
Cat LitterYOU GET 2 4 LB.
PKGS. ONLY 29cDAILY
Mini Mixes

YOU GET 2 PKGS. ONLY 12c

MARTHA WHITE
Macaroni-CheeseYOU GET 2 7 1/2 OZ.
PKGS. ONLY 20cFRISKIES
BEEF DINNER DOG FOODYOU GET 2 3-LB.
PKGS. ONLY 85cUltra-Brite
TOOTHPASTEYOU GET 2 3.25 OZ.
TUBES ONLY 57cA&P SPRAY
Furniture PolishYOU GET 2 7 OZ.
CANS ONLY 69cHERB OX
Bouillon CubesYOU GET 2 25 CT.
PKGS. ONLY 39cTHOMPSONS REGULAR (BUY 2, GET 1 FREE)
Hushpuppy MixYOU GET 3 8 OZ.
PKGS. ONLY 42c

BOTH TALLAHASSEE STORES

Fresh Golden

Swt. Corn
5 EARS ONLY 39c

BOTH TALLAHASSEE STORES

Golden Ripe

Bananas
SAVE AT
WEO! 9c

BOTH TALLAHASSEE STORES

Russet Baking
Potatoes
10 LB. BAG 99c

BOTH TALLAHASSEE STORES

Slicing Salad
Tomatoes
CHECK AND
COMPARE! 1-LB.
PKG. 29c

ABSOLU

We

ARE NOT AVAILABLE

PRICES

Fried Flow
JOHN'S QUICK FROZEN
Fish Sticks

SUPER-RIGHT" QUA

Chuck

CHUCK
STEAKS
68cBLADE
BONE II

LB.

Shirley's ALL MEAT

Shirley's Franks

Shirley's Bologna

Shirley's Bacon

Shirley's Pork

GRADE "A" FLA. O

Box-O-
Chicken

BOTH TALLAHASSEE

Charm

BATHROOM

ROLL

PACK

BOTH TALLAHASSEE

Fruit Cal

\$3.69

1 1/2 LB. LOAF

EXTRA LOW PRICES . . . ABSOLUTELY NO COMPROMISE IN QUALITY . . . OUR WAY OF SAYING THANKS

We Are Pleased to Accept U.S.D.A. Food Stamps!

ARE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER WHOLESALE OR RETAIL DEALERS

PRICES ON THIS PAGE ARE AVAILABLE IN BOTH TALLAHASSEE STORES ONLY!

FROZEN GOLDEN FRIED PERCH, HADDOCK OR

Fried Flounder LB. 99c
Sticks 10-Oz. Pkg. 49c 1-Lb. Pkg. 75c

GRADE "A" FLA. OR GA. FRESH

Split Broilers WITH BACK AND GIBLETS LB. 29c
Pork Chops "SUPER-RIGHT" 1/4 PORK LOIN SLICED WESTERN 9 to 11 CHOPS PER PKG. LB. 88c

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN BEEF

Chuck Roasts CHUCK BLADE CUT BONE IN STEAKS LB. 58c

"SUPER-RIGHT" FINE QUALITY WESTERN BEEF

Boneless Roasts CHUCK OR SHOULDER LB. 98c

Endless Franks 12 Oz. Pkg. 49c
eland's Bologna 1 Lb. Pkg. 69c
ed Bacon 1 Lb. Pkg. \$1.59
er Parts 1 Lb. Pkg. 58c

"SUPER-RIGHT" FROZEN CHOPPED

Beef Steaks 2 Lb. Box \$1.59
Canned Picnics PLUMROSE IMPORTED SHOULDER 2 Lb. Can \$2.59
Potato Salad A&P BRAND FRESH SOUTHERN STYLE 14 Oz. Cup 49c
Mini Meals FREEZER QUEEN FROZEN ASSORTED 4.5 OZ. TO 8.5 OZ. EACH 39c

"SUPER-RIGHT" WESTERN BEEF (BONE IN)

Shldr. Arm Roast LB. 88c
Cubed Steaks "SUPER-RIGHT" WESTERN BEEF CHUCK LB. \$1.39
Shldr. Arm Steak (BONE IN) LB. 98c
Ground Chuck "SUPER-RIGHT" EXTRA LEAN FRESHLY 3 LB. AND OVER LB. 88c

"GRADE "A" FLA. OR GA. FRESH

Box-O-Chicken CONSISTS OF 3 Leg Qtrs. 3 Breast Qtrs. 3 Wings 3 Necks 3 GIBLETS LB. 29c

"SUPER-RIGHT" FULLY COOKED WHOLE SHOULDER

Smoked Picnics 6 to 8 LB. AVG. LB. 49c (SLICED LB. 59c)



WEO

WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

BOTH TALLAHASSEE STORES!

Crisco

PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

3-LB. CAN

75c

Punch

LAUNDRY DETERGENT

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

3-LB. GIANT PKG.

62c

BOTH TALLAHASSEE STORES!

DINNER

Kleenex Napkins 50 Ct. Pkg. 29c
Hormel Chili WITH BEANS 15 Oz. Can 39c
Hormel Spam ALL VARIETIES 12 Oz. Can 65c
Encore Margarine SOLID BLOCK 1 Lb. Pkg. 17c

BOTH TALLAHASSEE STORES!

Nescafe Coffee

EIGHT O'CLOCK INSTANT 6 Oz. Jar 79c

10-OZ. JAR \$1.38

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES . . . AVAILABLE AT BOTH TALLAHASSEE STORES!

BOTH TALLAHASSEE STORES!

Charmin BATHROOM TISSUE 3-ROLL PACK 39c

BOTH TALLAHASSEE STORES!

Bounty ASSORTED COLORS PAPER TOWELS ANGEL SOFT JUMBO TOWELS 4/\$1 JUMBO ROLL 29c

BOTH TALLAHASSEE STORES!

Fruit Cakes ONE PARKER OVER 2 3 FRUIT & NUTS LIGHT 3-LB. RING \$3.69 1 1/2 LB. LOAF \$1.99

BOTH TALLAHASSEE STORES!

Del Monte Tomato Juice 46 OZ. CANS 3 \$1.00 SAVE UP TO 35c ON 3 CANS

100% BRAZILIAN MILD AND MELLOW COFFEE

Eight O'Clock 1 Lb. Bag 79c
Coffee-Mate CARNATION 16 Oz. Jar 79c
Coffee Creamer A&P BRAND NON-DAIRY 16 Oz. Jar 59c

DOLE

Pineapple Juice 46 Oz. Can 35c
Dry Milk A&P INSTANT NON-FAT 20 Oz. Ctn. \$1.99
Rich's Coffee Rich QUICK FROZEN 1 Pint Ctn. 24c

ASSORTED FLAVORS LAYER **Pillsbury Cake Mixes**

ANN PAGE LAYER CAKE MIXES 3 BOXES 89c 3 BOXES \$1.00

ZESTY **Hunts Ketchup**

ANN PAGE KETCHUP 28 Oz. Bottle 39c 3 20 OZ. BOTTLES \$1.00

A&P BRAND CANNED

Egg Nog 69c
Spiced Peaches HUNT'S 30 Oz. Can 39c

TOOTHPASTE

Close-Up 7 Oz. Tube 69c
Alka-Seltzer SPEEDY 25 Ct. Size 59c
A&P Aspirin 5 GRAIN 100 Ct. Bottle 19c

Judo

SPORTS

222-3026

*Brotherhood is
the very price
and condition
of man's
survival.*

Carlos P. Romulo

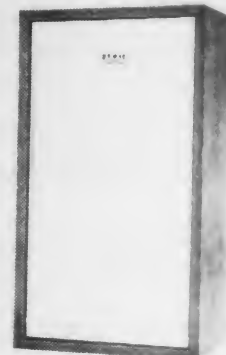
Our quotes are
thought-provoking
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find out what
"low net cost"
really means.

Bruce Hill

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PH. 222-2124

NML
LIFE DESIGNS
FOR INDIVIDUALS

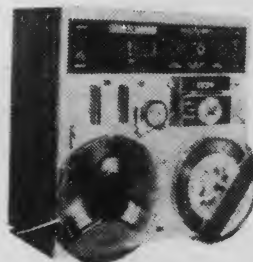
NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE • MILWAUKEE



3-Way Speaker System with Linear Travel Piston Edge. 10" Woofer. 5" Midrange. 2½" Tweeter. Cross Over Network. Oiled Walnut.



Turn on to the superbly engineered AKAI AA-6200 Solid State AM/FM Multiplex Stereo Tuner Amplifier—packed with outstanding features such as 40W Music Power, Field Effect Transistor front end for greater FM sensitivity, tape monitor and stereo/monaural switches, and Stereo Indicator Lamp. The big difference is the small cost. It's affordable.



OUTSTANDING FEATURES

- 4-Track Stereo/Monaural Recording • 3 Speeds (1 $\frac{1}{2}$, 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ and 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ ips—15 ips optional) • 3 Heads (Erase, Recording/Playback and Bias) Cross-Field Head system • All Silicon Transistor Pre-amplifier • Instant Stop/Pause Control • Tape Cleaner.

PICK UP ON THIS AKAI AA-6206 RECEIVER WITH A PAIR OF AKAI SW-131A SPEAKERS AND SAVE YOURSELF SOME MONEY. TOTAL LIST PRICE \$380.00 SPECIAL FOR \$309. ADD THE AKAI X-165D TAPE DECK TO YOUR SYSTEM AND SAVE AGAIN. LIST \$279.95 SPECIAL AT \$209.00

★★
F. O. STEREO 576-8889

Thursday, November

The Florida State J...
will assume full contro...
physical education...
judo classes this...

That's the word from officials who would like to see a student take PL 100 this coming winter. Club vice-president Trichter said that a presentation and bad rumors went around that the instructors of the courses during the year had not met up to par. Trichter said the Judo Club now in competition is teaching the course

The FSU club has several ranks among its ranks as brown belts. Since the club will also be a part of the Blackout, several members of the judo club will Tully for each of the meetings.

The course is scheduled for second, fifth and sixth periods on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

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State 'B' team
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end bleachers are
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PM

222-3026

KAI

KAI SW-131A
LIST PRICE
CK TO YOUR

Run by campus club

Judo classes start anew

The Florida State Judo Club will assume full control of the physical education department's judo classes this coming

That's the word from club officials who would like to invite any student to take PLE 119 or 120 this coming winter.

Club vice president Gary Trichter said that a lot of attention and bad rumors had been around that the instruction of judo courses during the fall was not up to par. Trichter said with the Judo Club now in control of the teaching, the course will be beneficial.

The FSU club has seven black belts among its ranks as well as brown belts. Since the course will also be a part of the club's workout, several qualified members of the judo club will be in Tully for each of the three class meetings.

The course is scheduled for second, fifth and sixth periods on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Besides being able to take the

course and learn the fundamentals of this sport-art, the person in PLE 117 will also be able to join the FSU Judo Club and receive the benefits from it.

One of the major activities of the club is traveling and hosting competitions against other teams in the state and southeast. In these tournaments, the judo student will have an opportunity to take part in the novice division and improve on his style.

One such tournament will be featured in Tallahassee next

quarter. Teams from the University of Florida, Tallahassee CC, Florida A&M and several other state junior colleges are expected to take part. The final arrangements on the affair have not been made at this time, however.

Trichter said that he wished to inform the student body of the change in procedures for fear no one would take the course when they heard how it was handled this fall.

Six games on live

Athletic Director Clay Stapleton announced that the Florida State Athletic Department had given WFSU television the rights to just televise six of the Seminole home basketball games on a live basis.

In addition, WFSU will televise five more contests on a delayed basis, starting at 9:30

p.m. The live games will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Tully Gym is completely sold out for every home game.

The live television home contests include the Dec. 1 game against Georgia Southern, Dec. 9 vs. Biscayne, Jan. 6 vs. Connecticut, Jan. 27 vs. Southern Illinois, Feb. 14 vs. Jacksonville and March 3 vs. Mercer.

The audio portion of the WFSU telecasts will be supplied by WTNT radio with the voices of Bill Owens and Ed Littler. The telecasts will be in color.



PEK Maz Thomas is individual winner

Mexican Enchilados and Tamales

Garcia's

COLONY CLUB APARTMENTS

CORNER CALL & CONRADI

CALL CAROL
TEL. 224-7319



So much...so close...you've got to be there.

INTRAMURALS

Over 100 race in cross country

The Annual All-Campus Cross Country Meet was held Tuesday afternoon at the University Track with over 106 men participating in the event, making it the largest turnout in the past three years.

The two-mile course was followed by three divisions, Fraternity, Dorm and Independent. Typical for 1972, a new record was set by Maz Thomas of PEK as he tore up the course in a time of 10:04. PEK went on to take third and tenth place also for first place team honors. "Z" came in second with finishes of fourth, seventh, and eighth. The Legion wrapped up third place coming in ninth, eleventh, and seventeenth, individually.

Sigma Phi Epsilon captured the Fraternity division with defending champion Jorge Allen turning in a 10:57.5 performance. The Sig Eps also took fifth and sixth place.

Although the Phi Delt's finished fourth in team standings, Barry Barnett gave Phi Delta Theta a second individual place standing with a 11:01 performance. Lambda Chi Alpha placed second with Pi Kappa Alpha capturing third place.

The Dormitory division saw Magnolia taking first place

honors as Tim Simpkins lead his league with a record time of 10:09. Dan Jones paced Salley 7th Garnet to a second place finish with rival Salley 7th Gold picking up the third spot.

Courts are on reserve

The four-wall handball courts at Salley Hall will be reserved from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. All those competing in the tournament must come by the Intramurals office today to pick up their scheduled starting times.

Bi-monthly rec meeting

The Florida State recreation council meets for its regular bi-monthly meeting tonight in 352 Union at 8 p.m.

Kim Jones, president of the council, urges all clubs to send representatives. He also says that reps should bring along equipment requests for the remainder of the year and an approximation of the number of club members in their group.

Soccer is in Daytona

The Florida State soccer team will be playing this weekend in Daytona, rather than in Tallahassee as was announced earlier.

The FSU squad will be looking for a win over Embry-Riddle College. It is trying to bounce back from a 6-2 loss at the hands of South Carolina two weeks ago.

FRENCH QUARTER

CINEMA

620 W. TENNESSEE

PHONE 500 9175

DOUBLE FEATURES SHOW

CONTINUOUSLY 12 PM - 12 AM

NOW SHOWING

"AFFAIR IN THE AIR"

Plus Second Feature
RATED XX



CRISCO

PURE
VEGETABLE
SHORTENING
TOP
QUALITY

SAVE 40¢—3-LB. CAN

59^c

Limit 1 with \$7.50 order or more



Prices effective in Tallahassee Colonial
Stores thru Saturday, December 2,
1972. None sold to other dealers.

Brands You Know . . . Priced Low!

Gold Medal Flour



SAVE 16¢—Plain or Self-Rising

5-LB.
BAG

49^c

Limit 1 with \$7.50 order or more

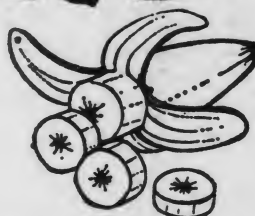
Large Firm
Golden Ripe

BANANAS



LB.

9^c



BEER

CARLING'S
BLACK LABEL

CARTON OF 6
12-OZ. CANS

89^c

Limit 2
with \$7.50
order or
more.

COUPON

BONUS GOLD BOND STAMPS

CLIP AND REDEEM THIS COUPON AT LOCAL COLONIAL
STORES FOR EXTRA BONUS GOLD BOND STAMPS!

- ☐ 100 WITH \$5.00 TO \$9.99 ORDER
- ☐ 200 WITH \$10.00 TO \$19.99 ORDER
- ☐ 300 WITH \$20.00 ORDER OR MORE

CASHIER WILL CHECK ONE BOX ABOVE. ONLY ONE
COUPON REDEEMABLE ON ANY ONE FOOD ORDER.

VOID AFTER DEC. 2, 1972
(SP-J-37-72)

BREAD

OUR
PRIDE
KING
SIZE
WHITE

SAVE 4¢—20-OZ. LOAF

25^c

YOUR BEST BREAD BUY!

POTATOES



10-LB. U.S. No. 1 Top Quality White
BAG

49^c

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH DRESSED WHOLE

FRYERS

Packed 2
In A Bag

LB.

29^c

BRANDS YOU KNOW . . . PRICED LOW AT COLONIAL!

• 1847 West Tennessee St. • Parkway Shopping Center • Miracle Plaza Shopping Center

classifieds

FOR SALE

Continental used but rides like new. Call 576-5076

Furniture cheap! come see easy on desks, bed, chest, etc. Call after 5:30

Large size bed, 13 yrs. left on the warranty, like new condition \$140 air conditioner 18,000 BTU excellent condition \$140 Aquarium 15 gal. Heater \$10 call Alan at 385-9619 after 6 p.m.

Wanted books in the Tall. Mell now has hardbound classics for 77 cent; Escher for \$2.50; and Tolkien Maps of Middle-earth \$5.00

Speed schwinn varsity yellow boys recently over-hauled Has lock & chain call 224-5660 after 5

Whippet Greyhounds, intelligent elegant, run like the wind. Shots & wormed 10 weeks male only \$60 Call 224-5660 after 5.

AM FM Stereo Amp., JVC 8-Track New Recorder, Rem. 16 gauge 1lt. wt. Pump Shotgun. Tim 302 Smith Leave Message

10 speed 25 in. frame, new cond. 12 in. very fast. See at Apt 212, 412 W. after 5:00 \$85. firm

1 watt Marshall amp model 1987, cabinet model 1990 like new call 385-1000

140 trailer, excellent condition-washer, dryer, shag carpet, front kit. built-in oven; central air; \$4500 or see after 5:30 3496 after 5.

Yr Old Gibson Les Paul for \$350. Call Monticello 997-4253.

Union Flea Market - Saturday, Dec. 2; Sign up in 347 Union.

OPEN TO PUBLIC

Our Trucks Brought More Than We Can Handle

| | |
|-----------------------------|---------|
| 10 Living room sets | \$99.95 |
| 10 Track AM-FM stereos | 139.95 |
| 10 Mattress and Box springs | 49.95 |
| 10 Bedroom sets (3 styles) | 89.95 |
| 10 New Singer Zig Zags | 59.95 |
| 10 Color T.V. sets | 188.00 |
| 10 Stereo Components | 97.00 |

This Overload Must Be Reduced by Saturday Shop Today for Largest Savings EASY PAYMENTS UNCLAIMED FREIGHT 87 N. Monroe St. Open Daily & Saturday

OPEN TO PUBLIC

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE Sewing Machine Special

Singers in factory packing cartons. All are 1972 models with Singer's fabulous top loading bobbin and 1 touch bobbin winder. These machines are built in 3 position needle, top zig and decorative stitches, sews on buttons and makes button holes, all without attachments. \$59.95 each. Cash terms. Can be inspected at unclaimed freight, 927 N. Monroe St. Unclaimed Freight 927 N. Monroe St. Open Daily & Saturday Easy Payments Available

Way for Xmas! Garrard zero-100 complete list \$253 now \$179-AKAI GX11 new deck with new life guaranteed heads list \$429 for \$329. We don't just promise lowest prices we give them. Check us out. F.O. Stereo phone 576-1000

Music Bus Honest, guaranteed work at the lowest prices in Tallahassee. Tune up \$15.00 valve job, tune up oil change \$10 Thomasville Rd. Ph. 222-5224

Mobile Home 2 Br. furn. must sell. \$2500 included. Call 576-0421 or come by 208 Briarwood West.

Skirts made to order \$20 we make anything you want contact Kat Reynolds 222-870

Head your head with this set of criterion speakers. 42 lb. Walnut enclosure contains 6 speakers. Rated 50 watts. For more specs and to hear call Jim 224-5632. Exc shape

Large stereo console, changer, AM & FM. Also 1968-71 Beetle Trailer Hitch. Come Picked Never installed. 1000 LB Model Call Jesse 222-6258, 599-4670, or 576-1000 or Merial 576-3407

IBM Selectric Typewriter 2 years old cost \$50 will sell for \$325 or best offer Yamaha 50 good transportation \$95 call 576-4873

FUJI 10-speed bicycle, cost \$180 2 months ago, now \$120. 576-7505

Diamond ring for sale. Little over one half c. must sell immediately will let go for \$125 or best offer call 576-9576.

Simon Omega B-22 enlarger new condition with lens, trays, easel \$140 Apt. A17 446 Conrad St.

AUTOS

68 Triumph Spitfire MK III Recently rebuilt engine, excellent condition \$1100 222-5828.

Must sell (going overseas) 1963 Buick Skylark V8 automatic trans. Perfect mechanical shape tires good \$75. Call 576-8901

Rick: I have your camshaft gear cover plate for the model "A". Check 326 Union 2:30 till 6 weekdays. Kim

1972 Pinto only 8100 miles excellent condition have to sell best fair offer. Call 222-7340 after 5

65 VW bus carpeted, paneled, in good condition. \$650 or best offer, call 576-1333 after 5 PM

66 Ford camper van auto 6 cyl, icebox, sink, bunks, water supply, valve job, new carb, tires, battery, gen.

1971 240-Z orange, 12000 mi. air, stereo, \$3895 Ph. 222-8741 or 576-2806 Bob

1970 Chevy air, power steering & brakes, belted tire, 350V8 trailer hitch, new battery 576-5355

CYCLES

1971 Honda CL350 Candy Orange, 3100 actual miles, A-1 Condition, electric start, includes two metal fleke helmets, Call 576-9787 \$500

1972 Yamaha 100cc Good Condition \$365.00 Call 385-3861 After 6:00 p.m.

For sale-Suzuki 120 street bike top shape tag inspected cheap but dependable \$150 877-2724

1971 Honda CL-175 excellent condition. Best offer over \$350.00. Call 576-1900 after 5 p.m.

72 Yamaha DT2 250 2700 ml. Excel. Cond. Married students bike used mostly for trans. to school after 5 pm 576-9868

1972 Honda SL25, Green, Woods and Street, \$425, Kewaseki 500, 1970, perfect shepa, custom black, \$575 white pigeons \$2 each, 385-3667

69 Honda CL175 good dependable transportation \$200 877-6042

1971 Honda cl 350. Excellent condition. Electric start, turn signals, two helmets \$600 or best offer call 576-3083

70 Honda CL-175 excellent condition 2 helmets, \$350 or best offer. Call 222-6719 9 a.m.-12

1971 Honda 175, with accessories. Mechanically perfect, low mileage. Extra clean, Won't last long! Phone 385-00R any time

Yamaha 200 street bike, 1971, new, still under warranty, \$450. Also typewriter \$20. 877-5769

WANTED

2 fem. rm-mates needed to share 2 bdr, furn. apt. very close to campus 50 ¢ one half util per mo. 222-0770

Wanted-used high chair, preferable paterson call 877-1980

Female model wanted for photographic art studies. \$10.00 per session. 877-4033

Liberal roommate needed for own room in 2 bdr house \$65 mon. and one-half utilities-Call Chris 385-4281 for Winter quarter only

Female model wanted for photographic art studies. \$10 per session.

The Florida Flambeau

Female roommates furnished 2 bedroom apt. \$85.75 one half util. Plantation Apts. Pool Laundry. Call 576-5458.

Union Flea Market - Saturday, Dec. 2; Sign up in 347 Union.

People to sublease Cash Hall contracts for now or next term. Don't wait call today 222-1873.

Need one bedroom apt or house (prefer house, or in house) near Fine Arts Bldg. Moderate rent. Call 598-4620 for Ricky.

Need two riders to Largo area, Dec. 1; return Sun. \$5 round trip. Call Ann, 598-4620, or 576-0094

Liberal female roommates beginning Winter Quarter; own room in three bedroom house, air cond. - heat. \$6.50 per mo. plus utilities. 576-6711 after 5:00 Preferably Sr. or grad. student.

Roommates (single or couple) needed for three-bedroom house by Dec. 15. Within walking distance campus. Rent very reasonable. Call 576-6537 after 4:00.

Would like to buy a second-hand guitar. Call Nancy or Molla 222-5010 Rm 425.

Basketball season tickets, reserved or student. Will negotiate price. Call Victor at 576-5952 after 5pm.

Female wanted to share 3 BR house \$50-mo. & one third util. & ph 576-4645.

ABORTION IN FLORIDA

To obtain a low cost legal abortion in Florida call Florida Family Planning 1-305-251-3543

A NON PROFIT ORGANIZATION

WANTED: ROOMMATES (2) for Winter and Spring quarters. 2 bedrooms, A-C, carpet, dishwasher, pool. \$58. 33 ¢ one third util. Prefer senior or grad. Call Mark 575-2309

Roommate needed close to campus \$50 a month. own room fenced yard please call 222-5760.

Liberal and responsible female to share room in house \$40 25 per cent util. for details, Kris or Karen 222-7246.

Female roommate needed for W. qt. to share 3 br. tr. \$65 mo. includes utilities call 576-9576.

Male roommate wanted to share 1 bdrm. apt. tennis, sauna, pool air cable Regency E-4 222-7340 after 5.

Wanted student or couple to rent mobile home close to campus 75 a month carpeted air-cond. heater 385-4156.

I need ride to St. Pete Dec. 1, Call Jim 222-5853 Magnolia Hill 119.

Female roommate. Furn 2 bdrm apt \$86.75 one half util. Plantation Apts pool laundry. Call 576-5458.

Conservative female roommate needed Colony Club shag 2 baths \$70 mo. for winter, and spring qtr. call 222-0691 after 5 PM.

Roommate, male, to share 1-BR modern apt at 610 W. Call, Apt 1 \$75 a mo. Come by 4:30 to 6PM.

Need person to take over my contract at Osceola Hall Contact Adrienne, Room 22 or call 877-9981.

Male roommate, one bedroom apt. Penwood apts. \$62.50 and one-half util. Call Dave or Larry 224-5746.

1 or 2 Female roommates needed to share 2 bedroom furnished apt. Rent \$57 one half or 38 one third accordingly. 310 one half Gray St. Behind sweet shop.

Madrigal trade wish to swap our four Friday tickets for four Thursday or Saturday tickets. Call Paul 224-8877 or Debbie 224-2336.

FOR RENT

Sublease 1 Br Apt, Prince Manor, immediate occupancy. Call Dan 224-6270 or 576-3013 Evenings.

Female roommate luxury apt. 1 bdr, TV, AC, close to campus, one half util., call Cathy 224-7044 after 3 pm

Luxury studio apt. utilities paid air cond. Tennis \$150 L23 Regency Plaza 982 W. Brevard Walk dist. Un.

Studio Apt to sublet immediately. Close to Campus Jefferson Arms Apts. Apt 209, \$120-mo.-all util. Incl. Call 222-0096-working hrs. Still available.

Large efficiency apt available Dec. 15 very close to FSU call Pam at 599-5666 7:45 to 4:45 or after 5:00 at 405 Dunwoody St. No. 22

Room in 3 bdrm. house. Furnished, heated, airconditioned, \$55 & one-third util. pets 1801 Mayhew Candy 576-4908

Roommate needed for big house on lake in town. own room -Liberal grad student preferred. \$88 & one-third util. Call 224-5860 after 5.

Female roommate. Furn 2 bdrm apt \$86.75, 1/2 util. Plantation Apts. Pool. Laundry. Call 576-5458.

Double rooms for rent for remainder of school year. A-C, carpeted and heat. One-half block from FSU. 598-9554

Female wanted to share 3 BR house furnished, big yard, garden. \$50 a month & one-third util. 576-4645

Efficiency apt. 543 W. Park \$129-mon. See mgr. in apt. A or call 2244752 (Behind Bill's Bookstore).

Available immediately 3 bedroom 2 bath fully furnished home in quiet neighborhood just minutes from FSU or TCC. Washer dryer all electric kitchen, central heat and air fenced back yard, front porch, patio, maximum in storage, carport. Perfect for student co-op living \$310 per month 102 Columbe. 576-5216 after 4 or 385-8827 after 6

Male roommate to share bdrm. in furnished 2 bdrm. lux. Apt., \$68 mo. & one third utilities. Call after 5:30-576-9693

Sublease 1 bdrm. Apt. \$110 mo. inc. water, call 224-0914 after 11 pm or 576-6369 evenings.

Sublease nice 2 bedroom apt. central air, cable, private patio. 195 mo. lease only till June. 576-2368

Sublease 1 br. apt. Prince Manor, immediate occupancy, call Dan 224-6270 or 576-3013 evenings.

Female roommate needed beginning Jan. 1 to share 1 bedroom apt. 1 block from campus-airconditioned, carpeted, pool. \$61.50 per mo. & one half util. Seminole Plaza 736 W. Virginia No. 38 Cal; 224-4744

Furnished studio near law school Jefferson Arms 309 \$120 incl. util. avail. Jan. 1. Call 222-0819

1 Bd, cable, util. except elect. CH&A, shag carpet, \$148. Perimeter Plaza 201A or 222-7920 9-5

PERSONAL

Don't be bored over the weekend!! The Cuban Club invites you to a party on Sat. Dec. 2 7:30 pm at the Chateau De Ville Apts. 2020 Continental Ave. Admission \$1.00

Peece Corps & VISTA needs you. See Reps in UU Rms. 240 & 252 on Nov. 29- Dec. 1.

Union Flea Market - Saturday, Dec. 2; Sign up in 347 Union.

PASSPORT-INTERN PHOTOS

12-4 at Bill's Bookstore. 6 prints \$4

Will Rivers Photography 576-9829

WEDDING IN YOUR FUTURE? LAFAYETTE PHOTOGRAPHY OFFERS THE MOST COMPREHENSIVE WEDDING PACKAGES IN TOWN FOR ONLY \$25 WE WILL TAKE OVER 150 PHOTOGRAPHS IN BEAUTIFUL COLOR OF YOUR WEDDING REHEARSAL AND REHEARSAL DINNER AND FURNISH PROOFS TO YOU, YOUR PARENTS YOUR MATE AND IN-LAWS. LAFAYETTE PHOTOGRAPHY 313 N. MONROE Ph. 224-2817.

CHARTER BUS TO MIAMI N. Mla. & Ft. Laud.

Xmas Holidays Leaving Dec. 15 Returning Jan 1 Call 576-9427 nites Reserve by Dec 8

AIKIDO - art of self-defense for men and women. Black Belt instructor. Tues-Thurs 7 pm wrestling room Tully Gym. Come join us.

CHRISTMAS PORTRAIT SPECIAL ONE 8X10 & TWO 5X7 PORTRAITS IN BLACK AND WHITE. POSED AND PROOFED FOR ONLY \$10.95 OFFER GOOD NOV. 23-DEC. 10. WE GARAUNTEE DELIVERY BY DEC. 16. CALL 224-2817 FOR APPOINTMENT. LAFAYETTE PHOTOGRAPHY 313 N. MONROE STREET

Natura's Kitchen 599-8296 424 N. Calhoun behind Browne Phar. fresh fruit & veg. salad & juices, homemade yogurt.

Creative sandwiches, farmer soup special organic fruit & veg sale. Xmas goodies: Crochet Shawls hat handbags to order select color, Rosewood boar bristle brushes & Silkscreen Canvas tote bags, holiday hours 11:00-6:00 Mon-Sat. REMEMBER THE RENAISSANCE

Female Christian roommates wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. very close to campus 628 Lafayette St. No. 7

Rick: I have your model A camshaft timing gear cover pick it up at 326 Union 2:30 - 6:00 week days - Kim

I need a ride to Levittown Pa. will share all expenses and help drive if needed. Would like to leave Dec. 14 or Dec. 15. call Wayne at 576-7687

SERVICES

Typing-short or long papers have selectric typewriter call Cynthia Earley 877-0501

Half-finished beige knitting material lost about Nov. 14 in library or PO call 575-3370

STENOGRAPHIC SERVICES. Term-papers, theses, dissertations, NOTARY PUBLIC. Rates reasonable, phone 224-3410.

LSAT Complete Review Course Small Group Instruction By Specialists In Their Respective Fields. Law School Admission Is Highly Competitive

Be Prepared American Educational Services Tallahassee 576-9427- Call nights.

Union Flea Market - Saturday, Dec. 2; Sign up in 347 Union.

ID, PASSPORT, INTERN, JOB APPLICATION, ETC. ALL SIZES AND DEMINIONS 24 HOUR SERVICE . 6 FOR \$4.00 ONE HOUR RUSH SERVICE AVAILABLE. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY HOURS 9 TO 5 MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY. LAFAYETTE PHOTOGRAPHY 313 N. MONROE ST. Ph. 224-2817

8-Track tapes repaired at nominal cost Andy 763 Salley

THE GREAT BICYCLE SHOP SERVICE SPECIAL

Have your bike overhauled and stored through Xmas break for 14.95 parts not included we will:

- (A) Adjust derailleurs
- (B) Adjust brakes
- (C) Clean chain and sprockets
- (D) Check and air tires
- (E) Tighten loose nuts and bolts
- (F) True wheels
- (G) Lubricate all moving parts, wheels, chain, cranks, cables, etc.

507 W. Gaines Street Phone 224-9080 DO IT NOW PAY LATER



Organic cont'd from pg 3

claim is that Americans, if they are getting enough of anything, it is protein foods. Recent dietary studies revealed that the average American consumes 106 grams of protein a day (the Recommended Dietary Allowances are 55 and 65 grams of protein a day for men and women). In addition, carbohydrates and fats are the preferred sources of energy for the body, not proteins!

"Eugene Onegin" - tale of spurned love, heads FSU's 1972-73 opera season

A combination of grand spectacle, romantic lyricism, social comedy, and dramatic intensity, Tchaikovsky's "Eugene Onegin," will open FSU's 1972-73 opera season, Dec. 1 and 2 at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Early nineteenth century Imperial Russia provides the setting for the tale of Tatyana, a young woman who falls in love with a mysterious houseguest of her mother's Onegin. When Onegin rejects her love, she hastily marries into the high levels of St. Petersburg aristocratic society and realized with anguish the conflicting claims of youthful love and mature duty.

State director Roger Brunyate and musical director Alan Thomas of the FSU opera are joined by conductor Phillip Spurgeon, Clayton Krehbiel, who is preparing the 50-voice University Singers, and choreographers Andrea Borak and Jerry Duke from the School

of Music's Dance Program.

The cast includes a number of seasoned performers, wellknown to Tallahassee opera audiences. Jayne Middleton as Tatyana, Lynn Stradley as Onegin, Donald Hamrick as Lensky, Gustavo Halley as Prince Gremin, and David Coleman as M. Triquet will be joined by newcomers Joyce Moody, Deborah Kinser, Janet Ariosto, David Rives, John

Rose and Anthony Gaines.

The Opera Costume Shop, supervised by Lucy Ho, is making over one hundred and twenty period costumes specially designed by Margaret Brunyate, who costumed "Eugene Onegin," for the Glasgow Grand Opera in 1967.

"Eugene Onegin," marks the formal operatic debuts, in Tallahassee, of both Roger

Brunyate and Phillip Spurgeon. Brunyate, in his first full year as Director of Opera Productions for the School of Music joins the FSU faculty with wide British

and continental experience in professional opera production, including four years as stage director at the Glyndebourne International Festival.

In Concert Dec. 7

Prague Chamber orchestra

The internationally celebrated Prague Chamber Orchestra an ensemble of 36 virtuoso musicians who perform without a conductor, is returning for its third tour of America, with a scheduled appearance Dec. 7 at

8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

The program will offer a varied program ranging from Haydn's "Divertimento in E major," to Dvorak's "Czech Suite in D Major."

Pop/jazz for music fare

Florida State's School of Music is providing varied forms of entertainment next week. On Dec. 8 in Moore Auditorium at 8 and 10 p.m., Florida State's Pop Music Ensemble directed by David R. Humphrey will perform selections from the Carpenters and Burt Bacharach.

On Dec. 10 at 2 p.m. in Moore

Auditorium, the School of Music will present the Jazz Lab Band in a free public concert under the direction of Dick Mayo and Wesley Collins.

The concert will feature jazz and rock-oriented selections in the styles of such top performers as Quincy Jones, Count Basie, Thad Jones and Mel Lewis.

Women's Glee Club presents Vespers

Florida State's Women's Glee Club will present the annual Christmas Vespers, Dec. 3 at 5 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Open to the public the presentation is directed by Ms. Betty Jan Grimm, with assistant director Marilyn Sherman and accompanist Vicky Meadows.

Godby High School Madrigals

under the direction of Carolyn Love Glenn will open the program with "O Come Emmanuel," as the processional.

The program is divided into four parts. "The Prophecy," "The Coming of Christ," "In Praise of His Coming," and "His Ministry Foretold," constitute the four segments which musically depict the birth of Christ.

FSU: The radical era

FSU President Champion resigns again

The scene was Florida State and the time was Feb. 17, 1969, "in the wake of the anti-censorship protests and the growing SDS controversy, President John Champion would again resign his post as head of the university."

(This is the second in a 4-part series looking back on the days when FSU was the center of protest and dissent in the State of Florida. Part one, which appeared last Wednesday, dealt with a growing movement. Today's continuation of yesterday's installment inspects that movement as it headed towards its full flowering.)

By Davis Whiteman

Dissent was growing more and more vocal. Two SDSers were arrested as they tried to picket an appearance by United Nations Ambassador Arthur Goldberg. Student Body President Lyman Fletcher labeled the entire SDS conflict "a sham or better... a charade with each of the participants acting their parts with little or no contact with reality." A love-in was staged on Landis Green. Few of the 150 students attending would have guessed that in a matter of months, in the wake of the anti-censorship protests and the growing SDS controversy, President John Champion would again resign his post as head of the university. And this time, the resignation would be permanent.

The Flambeau of Feb. 17, 1969 gave a surprising number of hints that something of this magnitude was in the works. A page one story quoted Student Body President Brown as saying that Champion was "a frightened man."

"It is almost unbelievable that the man running the university is afraid of it," Brown said.

The faculty address in which Champion revealed his decision was announced on the front page. The address came, the Flambeau said, "in recognition of growing concern in the

university community over the series of administrative changes."

The official word came on the evening of the 17th. Champion had resigned "in an effort to promote unity" and because of his "love for the university." Unlike what occurred the previous May when Champion resigned but was encouraged by the state Board of Regents to stay on at FSU, this resignation was accepted and put into effect immediately.

The Acting Presidency of the university was taken over by the executive vice-president, Dr. J. Stanley Marshall. Marshall was to serve only until such time as a president could be selected through what were termed "normal academic processes," by Chancellor Robert Mautz.

"For some time, I have been aware of elements of discord from within certain parts of the university. I had hoped that these could have been overcome, but I am convinced that the future of the university will be better served under new leadership," Champion said.

"I will provide strong leadership to the university at a time when it needs strong leadership," said Marshall, in obvious reference to the SDS controversy. "It (FSU) needs help to straighten out some of its problems."

Marshall would have a clear-cut opportunity to prove his ability to the university, the Regents and the state legislature. Immediately upon his initiation into office, the question of SDS recognition was placed squarely in his lap.

(to be continued.)



Stu

Davis Whiteman

After a number of... program for students... direction... Student Body... reported yesterday... of Student Affairs... now waiting ap...

"We've been working... looks like we're... said... Under the proposed... Senate plus o... serve fund would go to... Several attorneys w... number of hours for s... they actually on c... dered to free legal a... Student Government.

"Bob Robert Bickel... of Student... well," Pietro dangel... through two ce... association and a board

FSU stu

sever

in

An 18-year-old FSU... Tallahassee Police... was severely beaten by... black youths Monday ni... the Black Student Union... 916 W. College Ave.

Steven Binney told th... at he was taking a sh... through a yard adjacent... SU around 11:30 p.m... ay home to the Lion... scholarship House wh... black occurred.

"Not too many white... through here," Binney w... prior to being kicked and... the ground.

"I somehow got up and... the scholarship house,"... wrote in a letter to the... au.

Lions counselor Bob... at the scholarship... when Binney arrived fo... incident. "He was a... ness," Wilson said.

Shortly before midni... ambulance took Binn... Tallahassee Memorial H... where he was treated... emergency room. Binney... as broken in two plac... ay require nearly \$1200... surgery. Doctors said... as a possibility the stude... have suffered a conc... resulting from the severe... his head.

No suspects were ar... Opinions differ as to w